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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, March 24, 1987

Debaters argue gun control issues

By Victor Manuel Inzunza

Daily staff writer

The explosive issue of gun control is a sure-fire bet to set off fireworks in any debate.

And San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara and Richard E. Gardiner, assistant general counsel for the National Rifle Association, did not disappoint the more than 100 people who gathered to hear them debate on Friday.

The debate at Morris Dailey Auditorium was part of SJSU's continuing celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. It was sponsored by the History Department with lottery funds.

McNamara, an outspoken advocate of gun

control for more than 20 years, said the "body count" tells the story.

In 1983, 35 people died in Japan due to handguns, eight in Great Britain, seven in Canada, and 10 in Australia, McNamara said.

In the United States, 9,014 died in handgun homicides, he said.

"The record of carnage in our country compared to other cultures and other countries is so awesome that we have to start doing something," McNamara said.

"If not, 10 years from now we'll be having another debate, the statistics will be even more gruesome than they are now because the weapons are

getting more potent."

Gardiner, a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, countered by claiming such numbers were misleading. He said comparisons with other countries are irrelevant because of the vast differences between countries.

The numbers create a false urgency which lead people to want to pass gun control laws, "and hope the problem will go away," Gardiner said.

"The fact is, if you analyze it a little more closely you will find that, unfortunately, the problem is not nearly as dramatic," Gardiner said.

As to the constitutionality of gun control laws, See DEBATE, page 6



John B. Lawrence — Daily staff photographer

Chief Joseph McNamara, SJPD, left and Richard E. Gardiner of the National Rifle Association, debate gun control Friday night.

Fee repeal threatens child care

Gulland center may close

By Elisha Arnone

Daily staff writer

The Frances Gulland Child Development Center may close if students vote for the \$8 fee decrease in this week's elections.

Staff salaries would be cut immediately and the qualified people would leave, said Holly Veldhuis, director of the center.

"If the decrease in salaries made the center so unstable and chaotic that it wasn't good for the children, then I would consider closing the center down," Veldhuis said. "But we'll do what we can to keep it open."

The center, on 10th and San Salvador streets, offers students low-cost child care near campus.

Staff members now receive \$4.50 an hour to watch the children.

With the fee decrease, salaries would probably drop to \$3.75, she said.

Two years ago, the center paid a \$3.75 salary. "But it was hard to get

"I don't think I could go to school because of the high cost of child care."

— Patricia Phillips, humanities senior

anyone to work," she said.

People would work for a week and quit, she said, and at times the center was understaffed.

"It's not a healthy atmosphere for the children," she said.

Of the center's \$140,000 budget, See CHILD CARE, page 6

'Sno joke



Bret Polvorosa — Daily staff photographer

After the official beginning of spring, the view from Mt. Hamilton was tinted with snow after the weekend's storm. Besides closing roads, the weather created perfect conditions to cover local mountain peaks with about five inches of fluffy white stuff — otherwise known as snow.

Bomb threat call causes evacuation

By Diane M. Bejarano

and Stephanie M. Nichols

Daily staff writers

Business Classrooms were evacuated yesterday morning because of a bomb threat.

Denny Auchard, SJSU director of space management, estimated that about 1,500 students and faculty were called from classes.

A phone call came in to the police dispatch at 9:27 a.m. and the caller said "There's a bomb in the Business Classrooms," said Sgt. Ed Anderson of the University Police Department.

Students were allowed back in the building at 10:36 a.m. after officers

"It is most likely a student who had a midterm and didn't study."

— Ed Anderson
UPD sergeant

searched and found nothing, he said.

The police notified Marshall Burak, dean of the School of Business, that nothing was found. Burak made the decision to resume classes, See EVACUATION, page 6

Circular may have violated election code

By David Barry

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students election board is asking the A.S. judiciary to determine whether a flier handed out at Wednesday's candidate forum violated the election code.

This decision was made after Paul Romero, ASAP's vice-presidential candidate, brought the flier — along with its possible violations — to the board's attention.

The complaint, submitted to the judiciary, only deals with the flier.

Neither the board nor Romero had proof of who distributed the flier.

The flier, typed on white paper, addresses the proposed repeal of last



Edward Ledesma — Daily staff photographer

Mike Schulkins, senior physics major, roasts ASAP-sponsored franks.

year's \$8 student association fee increase.

It claims that, if elected, the ASAP party will decrease student fees by \$15 and cut programs such as Wednesday and Thursday night cinema programs, concerts, guest lec-

tures, co-rec activities, and student clubs and organizations. The flier then states voters shouldn't vote ASAP.

Both the Responsible Alliance and the Hedonistic Opportunistic Guild are now campaigning See FLIER, back page

Fee decrease enlivens 1987 elections

By David Barry

Daily staff writer

What if they held an election and no one disagreed?

Seem unbelievable?

Well, if it hadn't been for the proposed repeal of last year's \$8 student association fee increase, the upcoming Associated Students election would have followed this scenario.

With the exception of this one initiative, which the Responsible Alliance and the Hedonistic Opportunistic Guild are against and ASAP is for, the election has boiled down to noncontroversial stands.

For example, the HOG party would like meal cards to be used for beer.

"They allow you to use meal cards in the sweet shop on an empty stomach, why shouldn't you be allowed, if you're 21, to use your card

for beer in the Pub?" said Dave Carroll, HOG presidential candidate.

The REAL party is in favor of expanding cultural programs, campus safety and working with the California State Student Association.

News Analysis

"We want to help provide quality education," said Mike McLennan, REAL presidential candidate.

One of these key points is lobbying the CSSA for help in trying to get housing for the students who will be displaced by the closure of Spartan City.

"Something has to be done," he said. "When Spartan City closes some students may have to terminate their educations."

The ASAP party is for providing

paper towels to the dorm students and cutting the cost of books in the book store.

"I feel that Spartan Shops has a monopoly on campus," said Susan Chargin, presidential candidate for ASAP. "I would lobby through the Student Union Board of Directors and the Spartan Shops Board of Directors to cut costs. I would also try to get a higher return for books at the end of the semester."

"Anything is possible," said Ed Zant, director of Spartan Shops. "But our prices are comparable with other university book stores."

"We don't make our money on books, we make it on the other items in the store," he said.

But other than these "issues" the parties could be mirror images of one another.

See ELECTION, back page

Associated Students Election 1987

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

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Editorial

Let's keep SJSU student-oriented

The Spartan Daily opposes the initiative to repeal last year's \$8 Associated Students fee increase.

The last A.S. fee increase for full-time students came in 1967 when it was raised from \$7.50 to \$10. After 20 years, a fee increase is long overdue.

At \$18 per semester, SJSU has the 12th-lowest fee in the 19-campus California State University system. If the fee were rolled back

to \$10, SJSU would rank the lowest.

Although proponents of the initiative claim student services wouldn't suffer if the A.S. budget were cut nearly in half, in reality several programs would be hurt — specifically Instructionally Related Activities, which provides partial funding to programs like the Spartan Daily and KSJS.

Keep SJSU a student-oriented campus, vote "no" on the fee decrease.



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Associated Students Election 1987

The Spartan Daily endorses McLennan, Romero, Johnson

Academic Senate

The Daily endorses four candidates for the five Academic Senate positions open.

Simeon Aronson, an ASAP candidate, seems realistic about the limits of the office. Aronson, a junior majoring in information resource management, also understands that he would be representing the students on a mostly faculty group. He said he would encourage instructors to make learning a first priority. We admire his individuality.

Doren Troupe, a REAL candidate and a senior finance major, gave us empty answers in her candidate profile last week but seems to have a realistic understanding of what a student senator can do.

REAL's **Leah Cardona**, a political science junior, has a good understanding of campus problems. She also said she wants senators to work more closely with the A.S. board of directors.

REAL candidate **Celeste Gonzalez**, a journalism senior, said she intends to represent the minority student on the Senate. She also stressed her journalism background would provide objectivity. We admire that, but would rather hear her speak up as a Senate member.

Ed Brumbaugh, a senior business major on the REAL slate, gave canned, empty answers to the Daily's questions. We do respect, though, that he doesn't want to cut student programs.

ASAP candidate Patrick Greely, an industrial technology senior, seemed more intent on slamming the REAL platform than demonstrating any understanding of what his role would be. His ideas are his party's, not his own.

And Frank Martin, a senior finance major on the ASAP slate, showed even less of an understanding of the Senate. Instead, he harped on the amount of paper work in the A.S. business office.

Student Services

Bret Polvorosa, the unopposed REAL candidate for director of student services, is a Spartan Daily staff photographer. For that reason, we make no endorsement.

Rights, Responsibility

The Spartan Daily endorses REAL candidate **Bob Gunter**, a sophomore majoring in political science, for director of student rights and responsibility because of his experience with the A.S. Gunter is currently director of California state student affairs, and while he has not accomplished as much as we would have liked, he has shown desire and sincerity.

He has worked hard on behalf of SJSU students, and has sacrificed academic performance to attend meetings around the state.

Through his experience, Gunter has matured, developed an understanding of the A.S., and is acquainted with this director's duties.

On the other hand, Gunter's opponent, Dina Braun of the ASAP party, has not demonstrated she understands the role of the A.S., nor does she appear to know the specifics of this office.

Sponsored Programs

The Spartan Daily endorses REAL candidate **Francois Larrivce**, a senior English major, for director of sponsored programs because during interviews he demonstrated sensitivity for a diverse range of cultural interests, and said he would work to bring programs to SJSU that would benefit the university's image.

Conversely, ASAP candidate John Bliss, in a Nov. 5 letter to the Daily, denounced Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, saying A.S. money would be better spent on a full-page ad with names and photographs of participants so "the rest of us could then recognize them instantly and keep a safe distance — in this case about six miles."

We believe Larrivce will keep the interests of all students in mind, and urge a vote for him.

Personnel

Although the decision was a tough one because both candidates are qualified and seem to have a good knowledge of the Associated Students, the Daily endorses REAL's **Michele Bertolone**, a junior in political science, because during her interview she demonstrated the best understanding of the specifics of personnel director. When asked if she foresaw problems and challenges for the position, Bertolone answered she would like to get students on campus and involve them with A.S. committees — something that is vital to the A.S., and a task that is definitely a challenge.

Non-Trad Affairs

The Daily endorses REAL candidate **Patricia Phillips**, a senior majoring in humanities.

Phillips is a mature candidate, and is herself a non-traditional student since she is a student parent. She also has experience working with the A.S. board of directors and the CSSA. She sticks to the issues and has a grasp of what she wants to do in office.

Christine Derenzi relies too much on her party's line and doesn't show enough concern and autonomy for the position.

Intercultural Affairs

The Daily endorses REAL candidate **Quynh Giao Bui**, a junior majoring in Information Resource Management.

Even though Bui is running unopposed, we endorse her for the position partly because of her experience in being the president of the Vietnamese Student Association. We feel that through this, and the fact that she is a foreign student, Bui understands the needs of international students.

Bui seems to profess a genuine interest in bringing groups of differing cultures into the mainstream of campus.

Ethnic Affairs

The Daily endorses HOG candidate **Guillermo Campos**, a senior majoring in computer science.

Campos is our choice because he would

like to make more students aware of financial aid, the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Program services. We, as Campos, believe these are vital for students to be informed about.

ASAP candidate Lu Nguyen is against "little things like spending money on many unnecessary artworks and things like that." We feel art enhances the campus community, and to not support it is outrageous. Ariel Cruz was very general in his interview and couldn't pin down exactly what his views were.

Community Affairs

The Daily endorses ASAP party candidate **Phil McAvoy**, a sophomore majoring in political science.

McAvoy's past experience in community matters gives him an understanding of the needs of students on campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods. He acknowledges the need to unify SJSU with the surrounding community and is specific about the challenges of his position. McAvoy displays a professional attitude, which is an important aspect of a position with such high visibility in the San Jose community.

REAL's Rick Thomas, a senior majoring in accounting, has some experience on campus committees, but does not indicate any individual characteristics to identify him as the better candidate. He is not specific about his position's responsibilities.

Communications

The Spartan Daily endorses ASAP candidate **Rob Franco**, a senior majoring in communication studies, because he appears to have a better understanding of the A.S. and this position than REAL opponent Donna Kaylor.

While we were unimpressed with Franco's constant espousal of the ASAP party line and the merits of the proposed fee decrease, we were even less impressed with Kaylor's lack of specific answers about this position and her almost apathetic stand on fiscal matters.

Cal State Affairs

The Daily endorses REAL party candidate **Tom Boothe**, a senior majoring in business.

Boothe is the obvious choice for this position, not only because he is unchallenged, but because he is probably more knowledgeable about the needs of SJSU students than many of the students themselves. Having served as Associated Student president this past year, Boothe demonstrates a full understanding of SJSU and the California State University system — and a professionalism and dedication to both.

Business Affairs

The Daily endorses REAL party candidate **Monica Cushing**, a freshman majoring in marketing.

Cushing is familiar with the A.S. budget-

ing process and the A.S. board of directors. Recently appointed to the business affairs position, she has shown an understanding of student organizations and individual student needs. She does not make budget promises she will not have the authority to carry out, and acknowledges and demonstrates a clear understanding of the powers and limitations of the position.

ASAP candidate Kelly Hogan, a freshman majoring in psychology, gives party rhetoric answers, emphasizing her ability to work with others on the board and not demonstrating any individual strengths or knowledge of the budgeting process.

Academic Affairs

The Daily endorses REAL party candidate **Dan McIntosh**, a senior majoring in management.

McIntosh is perceived as an experienced campus leader. He founded the campus chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been a student member of the Academic Senate — important because as director of academic affairs he'll help represent the A.S. at Senate meetings.

His ASAP opponent, Dennis Blythe, a senior double majoring in finance and economics, doesn't seem to understand the Senate as well. Blythe's ideas tend to follow the ASAP party line.

Controller

The Daily endorses REAL party candidate **Victoria Johnson**, a senior majoring in office management.

Regardless of the turnout, the controller race promises to be one of the election's most interesting — it boasts two highly qualified candidates.

Steve Cressy, a senior majoring in business, ran as an independent for the same position last year. Although he has linked up with the ASAP party this time around, his hard-nose stand for discretionary spending remains. With a limited A.S. budget, this is an important quality for a controller to possess.

Johnson, however, has the edge over Cressy. Coming off a successful term as Director of Personnel, Johnson is well versed in the workings of A.S. In the past year, she managed to fill a number of vacancies which could have crippled the board. And she did so in a meticulous, scrutinizing manner.

Johnson is arguably the most professional officer around, with the possible exception of President Tom Boothe. By transferring her knowledge and her attention to detail to the controller's office, Johnson would continue to be an asset to the A.S.

Vice President

The Daily endorses ASAP party candidate **Paul Romero**, a senior majoring in economics and political science.

Romero is the consummate politician. He is a gifted speaker with a convincing manner. He is intelligent, yet restrained. His name yields respect around the A.S. chambers in

spite of his limited involvement there. The biggest question is why he chose not to run for president.

Terry McCarthy, Romero's REAL party opponent, carries his own bag of flash and pizzazz. A junior majoring in political science, McCarthy has a considerable amount of experience in student government, with one catch: the majority of it has been at Foothill College. His most visible claims to fame at SJSU have been as president of the Ski Club and founder of the Frisbee Club.

Romero is more down-to-earth. He is real, if not REAL. He is gutsy and gritty, and he deals well with people. Even if his student fee hike repeal doesn't pass and his presidential running mate Susan Chargin doesn't win, we believe he is mature enough to function well in office with student interests in mind.

President

The Daily endorses REAL party candidate **Michael McLennan**, a senior majoring in business.

For the sake of perspective, it should be noted that our endorsement of McLennan is almost as strongly a non-endorsement of his competitors.

HOG party candidate David Carroll, a senior majoring in industrial design, says students should vote for him because it will "make them feel good." He also says he perceives the important role of A.S. president as "a figurehead." If Carroll really has something to offer, he is hiding it too well behind a front of defiance.

A junior majoring in accounting and information resource management, ASAP candidate Susan Chargin is trying to take on more than she can handle. Her influence has been minimal as assistant director of the Student Union Board of Directors. Simply put, Chargin is too nice. She lacks the mental toughness and quick decisiveness needed to be president. If Chargin and her much stronger vice presidential candidate Paul Romero were elected, Romero could keep her afloat; without him, she would drown.

Whether McLennan has what it takes remains to be seen. Currently, he presides over the yet-to-be-opened Washington Square Federal Union, a position which says something about his intelligence and determination. McLennan also carries a unique stamp of approval: He is the hand-picked successor of President Tom Boothe. Boothe's judgment has been nearly impeccable in the past, but then again, A.S. is often deservingly accused of being rather incestuous.

From a policy standpoint, McLennan sounds like the People's Candidate. He voices concern over parking and student awareness. In sharp contrast to the ASAP party cost-cutters, he gives high priority to IRA funding. But perhaps most admirably, McLennan says he will listen to all points of view in order to "go to bat" for his student constituents.

Assuming he has the necessary strength for leadership, such a humble attitude could make McLennan just the person to step into Boothe's hard-to-fill shoes.

Waiting for an Echo

A.S. Elections: Welcome to the greatest show on earth

The past week of A.S. election campaigning has offered a real-life lesson in the futility of American politics.

First, a bit of background: Long ago, God decided he wasn't too keen on anarchy, so He created leadership. He developed politicians so the people without any other purpose in life would have something to do. He established political ideologies and parties so that candidates and families at the dinner table would have something to disagree about. And somewhere along the way, He created elections to whisk those with such aspirations into office.

Since then, things have never been the same. Election campaigns are, by their very nature, interesting sorts of things. They mark a time when normally uninterested people find themselves espousing earth-shattering convictions. Those who are normally involved find themselves going off the deep end. Their lives become a day-to-day struggle to defeat the bad guys and save the universe.

Sometimes there are real issues at stake. But often, the arguing and bickering are largely without substance. In such cases, they become simple contests drawn on "no, no, vote for me, my party is better" lines.

Unfortunately, this year's Associated Student campaign has been a perfect case in point.

For starters, the sum of politically conscious students equaled only three measly parties. Three parties. That included everyone from the left, the right and anywhere in between. And of those parties, only one could scrape up a full roster. Add to that the absence of even a single independent candidate and you have a grim portrait of the SJSU political atmosphere.

Representative government? Sorry folks, not here. Alternatives and choices are precursors to plurality.

A living, breathing university the size of SJSU should be able to cough up at least 50 viable candidates for its A.S. elections. Is it possible that no one knew the filing deadline? It would be horrendous to think that SJSU is really the apathetic political wasteland many accuse it of being.

Accepting the lineup of candidates for what it is, though, the campaigning has hardly been worth a yawn. Among the problems:

✓ The lack of any real issues. True, the fee increase repeal has been beaten into the ground, but what else is there? Child care, athletics, text book prices... these



Scott G. Hamilton

comprise the pittance of other topics mentioned, and they all revolve around money.

✓ The non-existence of substantial party differentiation. REAL is student service-oriented. ASAP is too, but it wants to save money. With promises of more for more and more for less, we have our own Young Moderate Democrats and Young Moderate Republicans. The situation is amusing but unproductive.

✓ A lack of individuality among candidates. Far too many of the responses given in the Daily profile interviews were uninformed, evasive or empty party gibberish. What the reader saw was edited for length, and some of the candidates should be thankful for that.

✓ Where's the publicity? With the new, higher cap on campaign spending, you'd think there would be posters, fliers and buttons everywhere. REAL has done a fairly good job. But overall visibility has been nothing

compared to past years. There's no need for flamboyant excess, but no one will listen if there's nothing to hear.

So what's a voter to do? Most of them will do nothing. Maddening as it is for those of us who want something more from this university than five hours of classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, an astronomically high majority of the 25,891 students will let the elections pass unnoticed. If turnout plays true to last year's form — and you can bet it will — more than 23,000 votes will be thrown out the window.

It's been said a million times. Make this a million and one: Anyone who doesn't vote is not only irresponsible, but they forfeit their right to bitch and complain about next year's A.S. board.

Remembering for a moment that the A.S. elections are reflective of American politics, the pathetic turnout shouldn't be surprising. The voters in this nation have a history of being miserably apathetic, anyway.

But in the end, the problems with candidates, parties and campaigns don't justify voter indifference. This is an imperfect world, and we all have to function as best as we can within it.

Scott G. Hamilton is the editor and he hopes everyone gets to the polls Wednesday and Thursday, if for no other reason, to defeat the fee increase repeal. **Waiting for an Echo** appears every other Tuesday.

ASPIRE knocks down pins to raise child care dollars

By Diane Bejarano
Daily staff writer

Twenty students and the ASPIRE staff, including two parents from the child care center, struck down pins and dodged stray bowling balls Saturday at the Student Union bowling alley.

The ASPIRE Student Association held a bowl-a-thon and raised about \$1,000 to help support the Frances Gulland Child Development Center and provide money for ASPIRE scholarships and social events.

ASPIRE stands for academic support program for increased retention in education, said Tommas Pizzo, ASPIRE Student Association president. The program serves about 250 students in need of tutoring and counseling.

"We make better tutors than bowlers," said ASPIRE tutor Jim Rowen after Saturday's bowl-a-thon.

Each bowler played three games and had about 10 to 20 sponsors who pledged one to 10 cents for each pin knocked down.

"We had some spectators, not (many) spectators," Pizzo said.

Bob Fof, an SJSU warehouse worker in central receiving, who had 4 1/2 pages with about 26 sponsors per page, bowled down 424 pins in three games. "Some people pledged \$4 and \$10 whether I bowled or not," he said.

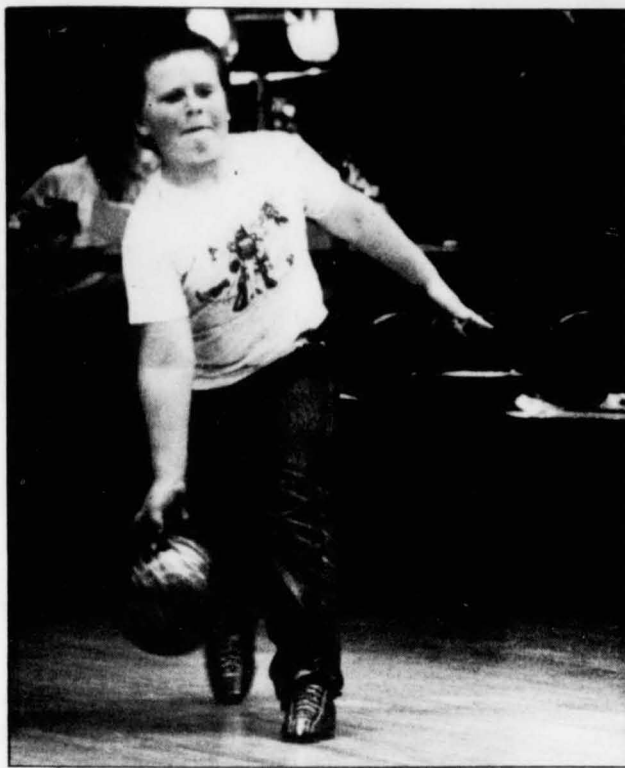
There were about three or four serious bowlers but "everyone's out there to have fun," said Leo Alvililar, ASPIRE counselor.

ASPIRE is hoping to donate \$500 to the childcare center, Irene Davis, administrative assistant for ASPIRE said.

The rest of the money will be used for ASPIRE scholarships and social events.

Two years ago, ASPIRE had another bowl-a-thon. The group raised approximately \$1,000 in that event, Baker said.

"The (childcare center) is a needed service on campus and we think it's very important," Alvililar said.



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer
Nine-year-old Sam Kane participates in Saturday's bowl-a-thon.

The ASPIRE Student Association, with about 30 active members, brings people who have something in common together for social events like a video night or the spring barbecue, he said.

Pizzo, a senior economics major, explained that ASPIRE students come to the university in good standing.

Students who qualify for ASPIRE help are disabled, minority, financially

disadvantaged, or students on academic probation, he said.

"We do our own direct mailing to students who qualify, and a good majority (of students) are from disabled student services," said Connie Baker, director of ASPIRE.

The funds raised Saturday should be "good for about a year," she said. "It was real successful."

Videos to feature Chinese emperor

By Gene C. Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

Archaeological findings of China's first emperor will combine with interactive video disk technology and microcomputers today in a video presentation by Ching-Chih Chen, associate dean of Simmons School of Library and Information Science in Boston, Mass.

The presentation will be held in the Art Building, Room 133 at 9:30 a.m. to document the emperor's tomb in Xian, China, with a reception to follow in Clark Library, Room 511.

This event will be a chance to

view the treasures of Qin Shi Huang Do, circa 225 B.C., which include a pottery army of 7,000 life-sized men and horses.

The presentation includes information about Emperor Huang's historical contributions during his 15-year reign, such as standardizing weights and measures and written characters, completing the Great Wall of China, and establishing a system of roads and canals.

The tomb of the emperor is located near Xian, China where the 7,000 figures are buried in military formation.

"They're still digging burials," said Ruth Halfer, library director. "The statues have developed arthritis."

Archaeologists have dug sand away from the tomb, exposing portions of the statues such as the knees, because they have begun to sag as a result of being exposed to the air, she said.

To retrieve the information for the presentation, Chen will use Digital Equipment Corporation System Hardware. This consists of a personal computer with a 10 megabyte subsystem, a 13-inch color monitor, a video disk player and a unit that serves as an interface between the computer and the video disk player.

Chen will present two double-sided analog video disks consisting of 216,000 frames of visual images and a two-hour narration in double sound tracks of English and Chinese.

Dateline

Sick hostage offered for trade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers said Monday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

Another group said it had canceled plans to kill a French captive.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Alann Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

An-Nahar said the statement was accompanied by a photograph of another of the four hostages, 53-year-old Robert Polhill of New York City.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him Tuesday had been canceled because of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant factions. Capudji was born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat.

Thalidomide gains respect

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thalidomide, the notorious sleeping pill that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950s, is being used to reverse a common deadly reaction in patients receiving bone marrow transplants, researchers say.

Experts believe the drug could represent a significant advance in the treatment of transplant patients if favorable early results hold up in later tests.

The medicine appears to prevent or relieve a dangerous reaction called graft-versus-host disease. This can occur in many different kinds of transplants but is especially common after bone marrow transplantation, which is often performed on people with leukemia or lymphoma.

If it works as well as the researchers hope, it could replace cyclosporin in treating transplant patients. Cyclosporin prevents the body from attacking the transplanted organ by suppressing the body's immune responses.

Thalidomide causes severe birth defects if taken by women in their first three months of pregnancy. Except for this complication, however, thalidomide is considered to be an extremely safe drug and has far fewer side effects than cyclosporin, which can damage the kidneys.

'Twilight' pilot says he forgot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Twilight Zone" helicopter pilot testified Monday he lost part of his memory due to post-traumatic stress syndrome after a fatal movie accident and required psychotherapy to recall details of the crash.

Dorsey Wingo, testifying at his manslaughter trial, said an explosion rocked his helicopter just before it crashed, and he was among the last to learn that actor Vic Morrow and two children had died.

Wingo, director John Landis, associate producer George Folsey Jr., special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and production manager Dan Allingham are charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Wingo said some things preceding the crash are still lost from his memory.

"There are still gaps here and there," said Wingo.

Deputy District Attorney Lea Purwin D'Agostino said outside court there are many contradictions between Wingo's testimony at the trial and his statements to the National Transportation Safety Board immediately after the July 1982 accident.

New B-1 bomber restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force pilots assigned to the new B-1B bomber have been flying under special restrictions for the last month while the service attempts to work through problems with some of the plane's critical equipment.

Lt. Col. Jeff Baker, a spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, asserted Monday the flight restrictions were for the most part routine and imposed with an eye toward assuring safety during the break-in of a new airplane.

The restrictions imposed last month prohibit B-1 crews from using the ECM gear at the same time they are using the bomber's terrain-following radar system. That radar system is considered essential to allowing the plane to hug the ground and penetrate enemy radar defenses.

The restrictions also prevent B-1 crews from using the terrain-following radar at night.

Canceled by President Carter in 1977, the B-1B was resurrected by President Reagan in 1981. Congress subsequently approved the purchase of 100 B-1's at a total cost of \$20.5 billion in 1981 dollars. Thirty-five have been delivered so far.

Cable bans banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday tied the hands of state officials seeking to ban sexually explicit material and nudity from cable television.

By a 7-2 vote, the court struck down a Utah law that prohibited "indecent" programs on cable broadcasts except during the hours of midnight to 7 a.m.

The court issued a one-sentence decision upholding a federal appeals court ruling. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

"The transmission of sexually explicit programs by cable television into homes where cable television is desired but sexually explicit programming is not has become in recent years a matter of grave concern to many states," they said.

Columnist hopefuls narrowed

CHICAGO (AP) — A cop, a commodities broker and a Vietnamese refugee who teaches school are among the 108 entrants who have survived the first cut out of 11,000 people who responded to the Chicago Sun-Times' contest to replace advice columnist Ann Landers.

The contest was sparked when Eppie Lederer, who writes the popular feature under the pen name Ann Landers, moved across town to the rival Chicago Tribune.

The 108 semifinalists will be notified by mail and receive four sample questions. Their responses will be reviewed and the same Sun-Times editors who narrowed the original field to 108 will make a second cut to the 20 top contenders by late March.

Those 20 will in turn be graded by panelists chosen by the newspaper from the fields of medicine, psychology, religion and media, and narrowed again to six finalists.

They will be interviewed and given a new set of questions, and their responses will be published in the newspaper in mid- or late April to draw reader comment.

All of which should lead to final selection of the new Sun-Times' advice columnist by early May.

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Spartaguide

The Student Magazine Association will have a meeting at 11 a.m. today in Dwight Bentall Hall, Room 205. Call Dona Ley-Via at 287-3628 for information.

Instructional Television will present Soviet TV from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday in the Industrial Studies Building, Room 113. Call V. Schenk at 277-3591 for information.

The American Institute for Foreign Study will have an informational meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadelupe Room. Call Julie Chin at 277-3781 for information.

Tau Delta Phi will host a presidential forum with a guest panelist from 12 to 1 p.m. today on the upper pad of the Student Union. Call Raul Soikes at 866-2032 for information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will have a "Tuesday Lunch and Learn" at 12 p.m. today at the Campus Ministry. Rabbi Allan Berkowitz will speak on "What Are We Doing to Our Earth?" Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will host a "Careers for Physics Ma-

jobs" seminar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Science Building, Room 164. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will have "Interview I" at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Debra Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Meteorology Department will sponsor a two-part series on long-range transport and acid deposition from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615.

Circle K will have its weekly meeting at 3:45 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tom at 269-2350 for information.

The Financial Management Association will have a graduate panel from SJSU at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Moreen Atwell at 296-3842 for information.

MECHA will have Raza Day '87 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Call Dorine at 277-8050, Jenny at 277-8770 or Carmelita at 298-2531 for information.

The Campus Christian Center

will have "Bible Study-Letter to the Romans" from 12 to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiraj at 298-0204 for information.

Faculty Booktalks will present Prof. Brian Holmes from the Physics Department who will speak on Alistair MacLean's "The Golden Gate," at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University Club on Eighth and San Salvador streets. Call David McNeil at 277-2595 for information.

The Re-Entry Adviseement Program will present Kent McLaughlin speaking on "Strategies for Stress Management" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will have "Orientation-Computerized Interview Request Procedures" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

Career Planning and Placement will have a co-op orientation at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 202. Call Deb Boogaard

at 277-2272 for information.

Chicano Alliance will have a Cinco de Mayo meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Fishbowl on the second floor of Walquist Library Central. Call Eliane Alvarado at 277-3106 for information.

The Meteorology Department will have a short course on "Modeling Air Pollution Chemistry" from 4 to 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, Room 615.

Career Planning and Placement will present "Resume I" on learning how to prepare marketable letters and resumes at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 301. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 167. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

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Berry to stay with Spartans

Coach withdraws Reno application

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry is no longer a candidate for the position of head basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Last week, Berry confirmed that he had interviewed for the vacancy, which arose when Sonny Allen, the Wolfpack's coach of eight years, resigned at the end of the season.

But on Monday, Berry, who has compiled a record of 123-106 in eight years at SJSU, said he withdrew his name from the list of candidates because of "personal reasons."

Berry, who guided the Spartans to a 16-14 record this year and a second place finish in both the regular season and the PCAA tournament,



Bill Berry, SJSU basketball coach

Berry did not tell his entire team that he was interviewing for the job. "I wanted to see what would happen after the interview," he said. "There was no sense in getting anyone else involved."

Berry, who was interviewed in Reno March 14, said the job has its benefits.

"I was seriously considering it," he said. "It is a very attractive job and a very good package."

One advantage that Nevada-Reno has over SJSU is the playing facilities.

While SJSU currently plays in the 2,700-seat Civic Auditorium and will move into the 5,500-seat Student Union Recreation and Events Center in 1988, UNR plays in the 11,000-seat Lawlor Events Center.

Another reason why Berry may have been interested in the job is because he is a native of Winnemucca, Nevada.

"Well, I'm familiar with the area," he said. "I was born and raised 160 miles east of there."

Berry may have withdrawn his name because of the team he will have for the 1987-88 season.

With son and All-America candidate Ricky Berry, along with Reggie Owens, Gerald Thomas, Dietrich Waters, Rodney Scott, and Anthony Perry returning, Coach Berry indicated the Spartans could be ranked in the Top 20 next season.

SJSU will also be gaining the services of red-shirt players Steve Haney, Sam Bigley, Willie Franks and George Williams.

In addition, Berry has signed two high school recruits. Sean Davis, a 6-4 guard from El Camino High School in Los Angeles and Tony Farmer, a 6-7 forward from Artesia High.

"From a professional standpoint, I looked into the job," Berry said. "But from a loyalty standpoint, I felt we had worked eight years to be where we are. And I liked the job that I have right now."

The win was the first of the year for Bartleson, who joined the team three matches into the season. Visser was encouraged by her performance.

"The No. 3 doubles against Denver was the outstanding performance of the tournament," Visser said. "Leslie and Jeannie played very well, winning a dramatic three setter. It (the victory) was Leslie's first win of the year and a real significant contribution to the team win."

Hildebrand, Pasley-Miller and Vultee all won their singles matches against Denver.

After their close victory over Denver, the Spartans faced Boise

State. SJSU had little trouble handling the Idaho squad. The Spartans lost only three sets en route to a 6-1 victory in a match shortened by darkness.

Bartleson was the only Spartan to lose, but Visser said it was a tough match, as evidenced by the 4-6, 4-6 final score.

SJSU places its three-match winning streak on the line when it hosts PCAA foe Fresno State Saturday. The Spartans will be seeking revenge over the Bulldogs, who earlier this year defeated the Spartans 5-4.

Netters win pair at Reno tourney

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

Bad weather was the only element denying SJSU's women's tennis team a five-match sweep of a round-robin tournament in Reno over the weekend.

The Spartans had beaten Denver

Tennis

5-4 and Boise State 6-1 on Friday, and were looking forward to playing Humboldt State, Santa Rosa and Montana, when a persistent snow storm caused Reno officials to cancel the remaining matches Saturday.

Coach Mary Visser said the Spartans (6-6) were the strongest team in the field, and would have emerged victorious had the weather held.

"We were the strongest team there," Visser said. "We would have won our remaining three matches had they been played, but it started snowing Saturday and everyone was afraid of being snowed in."

Friday, SJSU and Denver were tied 3-3 after singles competition, and the Spartans needed two doubles victories to take the match.

SJSU's No. 1 team of Shelly Stockman and Whitney Clarke were defeated 1-6, 0-6 by a Denver team Visser described as strong and experienced. Despite the loss, the Spartans didn't quit. Kristen Hildebrand and Pat Vultee defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-1 to knot the score at four. In the deciding match, Jeannie Pasley-Miller and Leslie Bartleson won a three-setter 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 to clinch the win for SJSU.



Robert Airolti — Daily staff photographer

SJSU steeplechase runner Tim Williams hurdles a steeple at the SJSU Relays last month. SJSU (5-2) defeated Sac State, Nevada-Reno and Weber State, but lost to California, Saturday in Sacramento. The Spartans' next meet is this weekend at Stanford.

SJSU wins three in Sac State meet

By Jeff Goularte
Daily staff writer

The weather was less than ideal, but the SJSU track team persevered over wind, rain and hail to earn three victories against one loss in a quad-meet Saturday in Sacramento.

The 5-2 Spartans lost to California 91-68, but whipped Sac State 118-32, Nevada-Reno 112-44

Track and Field

and Weber State 99-60. SJSU coach Marshall Clark said the inclement weather was difficult to contend with.

"It was a long, long day," Clark said. "The weather was really bad, which makes it tough to get good performances. But we were glad to come away with three wins."

Because of slippery field conditions, Clark

said the Spartans were lucky to survive the meet without sustaining any serious injuries.

SJSU was once again led by a solid effort from its field event entries.

Dan Katches out-threw all other contestants by nearly 20 feet to win the discus throw, while teammate Mark Meyerhoff finished third, a mere four inches out of second.

In the shot put event, SJSU's Neil Leonard finished second, Katches third and Meyerhoff fourth.

Leonard also scored second-place finishes in the javelin throw and hammer throw. Shawn Majeski placed third in the javelin.

Clark cited the efforts of pole vaulters Anthony Harris and John Huber as keys to the Spartan victories. Harris vaulted 14-feet-6-inches to earn a first and Huber cleared 14-feet, a per-

sonal best, to finish third.

"The vaulters did a good job, especially considering the wind," Clark said. "Their heights weren't great, but Harris and Huber got the job done."

Larry Weldon hopped, skipped and jumped his way to a second-place finish in the triple jump.

Clark said he was impressed with the strong performance turned in by Chris Becerra, who finished a close second in the 1,500-meter race and third in the 800-meter race.

"Chris gave us a real good double effort," Clark said.

The SJSU 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams both finished third. Clark said poor baton passing hurt the team in both races.

The Spartans next meet is Friday and Saturday at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto.

Grapplers come up short at NCAA's

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

SJSU wrestler Arnold Khanbabian won one match, but lost two others in his bid for an NCAA wrestling title over the weekend.

Teammates David Love and Matt Toves also competed in the championships at the University of Maryland.

Khanbabian (21-0-1 during the

pinned 53 seconds into the match.

"He did pretty well," said SJSU assistant wrestling coach Andy Tsarnas.

Khanbabian, a senior, finished his wrestling career with an overall record of 64-40-2.

David Love, also a senior, defeated Willy Metzger of Lock Haven State College by default, 38 seconds

into the match. Toves (150-pound weight class) lost his opening- and second-round matches.

Toves took on Pitt's Gary Bolin in first-round action and lost, 11-7. In the second round, Penn State's Sean Finkbeine stopped Toves, 11-3.

Competition at the national tour-

namment was very tough, Tsarnas said. Considering the competition, the wrestlers performed well, he said.

"I think we did pretty well as a whole," Tsarnas said. "We were very respectable. We scored some wins in the national tournament, that's more than most teams do."

Wrestling

regular season), wrestling in the 118-pound weight class, lost his opening-round match to Tim Wright of Southern Illinois State University 11-3.

But Khanbabian, who was the Spartan's top wrestler this season, rebounded by beating Jack Griffin of Northwestern University in overtime 8-2. The wrestlers were tied at 10-10 in regulation.

Khanbabian lost his third-round match to Roger Singleton of Grand Valley State University, when he was

"I think we did pretty well as a whole."

— Andy Tsarnas, SJSU assistant wrestling coach

into the match.

Love, who wrestled in the 134-pound weight class, lost by technical default to Paul Clark of Clarion State. He also lost to Keith Heally of Illinois State, 10-4 in the consolation round and Tim Flynn of Penn State, 4-2, in the third round.

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SJSU wins three Sunday; Knopf tames Wolves' bats

By Stephen Ellison
Daily staff writer

Finally, SJSU pitcher Jeff Knopf returned to his original form. At least for one game he did.

Knopf (3-1), who stifled Western Oregon batters Sunday on his way to pitching a seven-inning, no-hitter, was once the top high school pitching prospect of the Central Coast Section.

However, after graduating from Willow Glen High School in 1984, the 6-4, 210-pound right-hander saw little

Baseball

action in his first two years at SJSU. Playing in the shadow of Anthony Telford, Knopf hurled just 23 innings in 1986.

But Sunday, the Spartans (19-9) glided through an unheard of tripleheader, blanking Western Oregon twice, 7-0 and 1-0, and later doing the same to Air Force, 6-0. The first two games were played at Spartan Diamond, SJSU's practice field, and the nightcap was played under the lights at Municipal Stadium.

In the first game, the spotlight was on Knopf.

"I started thinking about it (the no-hitter) at about the fifth inning," he said. "Everybody was trying to keep my mind off it so they didn't jinx me."

"I kept thinking something was going to happen, like a little dink dropping in there to blow it. I was just trying to stay within myself. I concentrated on hitting the glove."

Knopf was just one batter short of perfection against Western Oregon. In the third inning, he surrendered a walk to Wolves' left fielder Barry Hunt who was later thrown out on a steal attempt.

"I swear that last pitch was in there," Knopf said. "It clipped the

outside corner."

The gem was the first of its kind at SJSU since Telford threw a no-hitter against Fresno State on May 4, 1985.

"Anthony came up to me and told me how proud he was afterwards," Knopf said. "That makes you feel pretty good to hear it from him. We're pretty good friends and we always support each other. All the pitchers on the bench pumped me up when I was out there. The whole team did."

"The last time I felt this good was when I broke Scott McGregor's streak for second place in high school," Knopf said, referring to his 24 consecutive high school victories.

While Knopf was shutting down the Wolves, Spartan first baseman Fernando Viera continued to show well at the plate, pacing SJSU with a pair of two-run homers. In the last four games, Viera has delivered seven hits in 12 at bats, boosting his batting average 50 points to .308.

"I'm just going up there to hit the ball hard," Viera said. "Luckily, the ball carries well here (at Spartan Diamond). Today, I saw the ball real well and the pitches were there."

In game two, the Spartans waited until the final inning to deliver the conquering blow to the Wolves. After six innings of scoreless play, Tom Huttler, who platoons with Viera at first base, led off the bottom of the seventh with a solo home run to give the Spartans their third consecutive victory.

"I was pretty disappointed that I popped up earlier," Huttler said. "I knew I was going to make contact, but I didn't think it was going out until it finally went over the fence."

Senior right-hander Matt McPeak lasted all seven innings on the mound for the Spartans and came away with the victory. McPeak (1-1) allowed just

four hits and lowered his ERA to 1.72.

"Knopf and McPeak were just outstanding," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said. "It feels great to get that kind of production out of your fourth and fifth starters."

The Spartans' 6-0 victory over Air Force in game three was highlighted by a superb defensive effort. With the Falcons coming into the game batting .357, the Spartans must have expected a full day's work in the field, even with their No. 2 starter Dan Archibald (5-1) on the mound.

Although it may not have made a difference in the outcome, the Spartans' defensive mastery robbed the Falcons of five potential hits.

"(Air Force coach Jim Hensley) came up to me afterwards and said he'd never seen a better defensive team — ever," Piraro said. "It was the best defensive game he's ever seen and you know he's seen a few games if he's a coach."

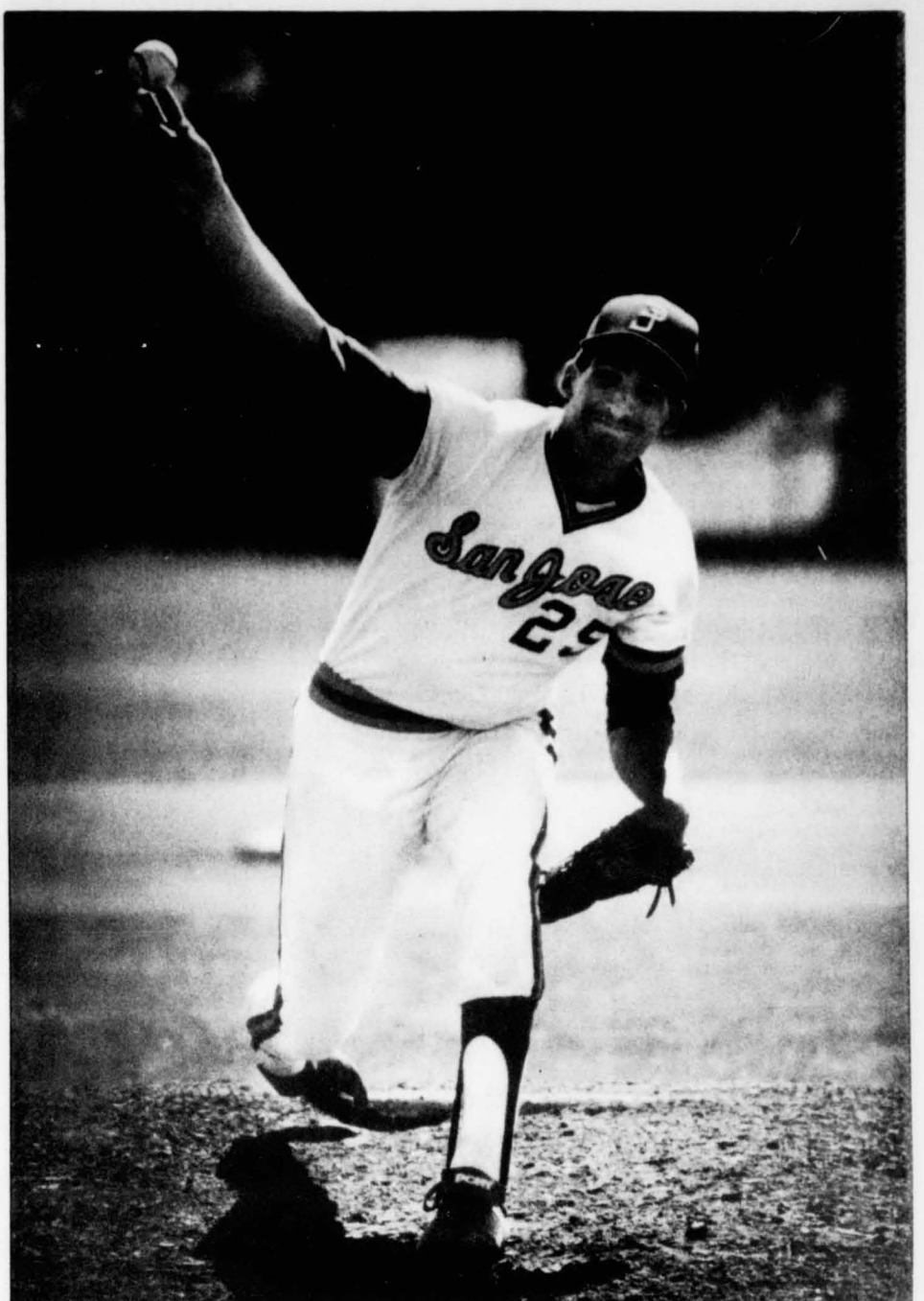
"Like I've been saying all season, pitching and defense will do it for you."

Archibald's nine-strikeout performance marked his first complete game and first shutout of the season.

"I went out there just pumped up because I knew we had to take all three games and keep it rolling," Archibald said. "I think our staff is still getting stronger with each outing. Our staff is tough, and we pick each other up if there's any trouble out there."

Offensively against Air Force, the Spartans were led by third baseman Bob Straight and left fielder Rick Anderson. Straight had three hits in four trips and scored two runs, while Anderson knocked in two with his fourth homer of the season.

SJSU Sports Information Assistant Brent Ainsworth contributed to this report.



Brad Mangin — Daily staff photographer

Spartan pitcher Matt McPeak unleashes a pitch against a Western Oregon batter. McPeak tossed a complete game, four-hitter against the Wolves. SJSU took a pair from the Wolves and beat Air Force as well Sunday.

Stanford ends Spartan streak

By Mark Foyer
Daily staff writer

STANFORD — SJSU baseball coach Sam Piraro was disappointed by the Spartans' 5-3 loss to Stanford Monday — but he wasn't mad.

"It was one of those things," Piraro said. "Stanford was able to come up with the big hits and we couldn't."

The loss snapped a four-game win streak for the Spartans (19-9).

The Cardinal rallied for four runs in the seventh to get the win. Trailing 3-1 heading into the seventh, Jeff Saenger lead off with a walk.

Piraro then came in to pull starting pitcher Al Bacosa for Anthony Telford.

Telford got the first batter he faced to pop to catcher Rick Rayford for the first out of the seventh. But then, he suffered control problems.

He walked Frank Carey on four pitches. Dave Esquer then hit a 3-2 pitch through the right side for a base hit scoring Eric DeGraw, who was running for Saenger, and sending Carey to third.

Left-hand batter Ruben Amaro then took a 1-0 pitch over the left field wall for a home run.

"Amaro is capable of getting the big hit," Piraro said. "Telford hasn't pitched in a week, and he was a little rusty."

Since Telford (4-3) hadn't pitched in a week Piraro was determined to get him in the game.

"He needed to get some work and we were going to give him some no matter what the situation," Piraro said.

In his six plus innings of work, Bacosa gave up two runs (one unearned) on three hits, five walks and two strike outs.

"Al pitched well for us," Piraro said. "We know it, and more importantly, he knows. That'll help his confidence."

Bacosa survived a shaky start in

he first inning (giving up one run), but pitched well in the next five. He allowed a lead-off double to Amaro in the first, then didn't allow another hit until Toi Cook's single in the sixth.

After tying the score in the second on Greg Banda's infield out, the Spartans took the lead in the fifth.

With two outs and Banda on first, Rayford hit a bloop single to send Banda to third. Rayford then stole second.

Mike Haruff followed with a shot between second and third. Shortstop Esquer picked up the ball, but his throw to first was late and wild. Banda and Rayford scored on the play, which went for a single, an error and one RBI.

Haruff led the Spartan offense with two hits.

The Spartans play at San Francisco State at 2:30 p.m. today, then host Oregon Tech at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Municipal Stadium before hosting UNLV this weekend.

NOTES: Jeff Knopf was named PCAA pitcher of the week and first baseman Fernando Viera was honored as PCAA position player of the week, the league announced Monday.

Knopf tossed a no-hitter Sunday in the Spartans' 7-0 win against Western Oregon. In seven innings he struck out seven and walked one.

Viera batted .583 (7 for 12) last week with two home runs, two doubles and eight RBI.

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Sports Shorts

Men's Tennis

The SJSU men's tennis team was beating Air Force 4-3 when the match was called because of darkness Monday afternoon.

Winners for the Spartans (8-6) included top-seed Malcolm Allen, Tom Sheehan, Gary Peralta and Risto Moilanen.

IFC Basketball

In Interfraternity basketball play-off action Sunday, Theta Chi remained undefeated, knocking off the Tekes, Sigma Chi handled Delta Sigma Phi easily, Alpha Tau Omega silenced Delta Upsilon's hopes and Kappa Sigma toppled Pi Kappa Alpha, despite a pair of overzealous hands on the Pike sideline.

The illustrious field is now down to four teams (not exactly Indiana, UNLV, Providence and Syracuse, but competitive nonetheless), with Theta Chi meeting Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig taking on ATO. Both games are at 9 tonight. The winners of those games will meet Wednesday night at 9 for the Championship, while the losers meet at 8 p.m. for third-place honors.

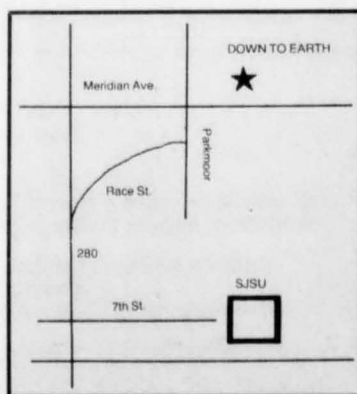
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Child center seeking space, stable funding

CHILD CARE, from page 1

the State Department of Education provides 51 percent of funding and the A.S. provides \$32,000. The rest of the budget comes from a federal food program, student fees and fund raising.

But money from A.S. varies because the board changes each year.

This creates instability for the center, which is trying to provide an ongoing service, Veldhuis said.

If the center closes, low-income students will be hurt the most, Veldhuis said. There is a one-year waiting list for low-income child centers in the area, she said.

"If I didn't have the service, I don't think I could go to school because of the high cost of child care," said Patricia Phillips, a senior majoring in humanities and a mother of a three-year-old at the center.

The price of local child care ranges from \$65 to over \$100 per week.

At Frances Gulland, students pay on a sliding scale. Those with lower incomes pay less. Prices range from \$1.15 to \$1.90 an hour.

Unlike many centers, students can request only a few hours or full-time day care from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Even though the center is a necessity for some students, not everyone who needs child care at SJSU has Frances Gulland as an option.

The center only cares for approximately 60 children per semester. There are 20 students on the waiting list, and this semester no faculty members were allowed a space because students were given first priority.

This problem is not unique to SJSU. Within the California State University system, 1,700 children who were on waiting lists in 1985 did not receive child care, according to a study in a California State Student Association report.

The Frances Gulland Center has more difficulties than most centers in the CSU system. It is one of the few campuses that does not have a permanent facility on campus.

The center rents space from St. Paul's Methodist



Brad Mangin — Daily staff photographer

Justin Caruthers, age four, plays in the sand during afternoon child lab session.

Church on 10th street for \$600 per month. The center pays an additional \$600 per month for janitorial services, for which the university will not pay since the center is off campus, said Veldhuis.

If the church members decided to stop renting out the space, the center would close down, she said.

"It's not appropriate to say to parents that maybe we'll be here next year," Veldhuis said.

Currently, CSU does not fund child care. Although regulations allow schools to provide facilities on campus and janitorial services, the system does not provide monetary support.

The CSSA is currently pushing to fund the center through CSU to create a stable money source, and to set aside a place on campus for child care.

The center will be eligible for \$27,500 if the measure passes. The money would be spent on new toys, Veldhuis said.

Reporter 'roughs up' television

By Tom Dunlap

Daily staff writer

American TV news has degenerated into lame, limp entertainment, a British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast correspondent said yesterday at SJSU.

Technology, competition and a lack of morality among editors have dropped the quality of news broadcasts to the lowest it's ever been, Peter Ruff said to a crowd of about 30 students, teachers and administrators.

Electronic news gathering techniques and competition mean networks are more concerned with sending a camera crew rather than a correspondent to a big news story.

Networks are reducing correspondents to "cannon fodder" by doing this, he said.

An example of this is Cable News Network's recent coverage Ruff watched of a mid-air collision near Kansas City.

CNN happened to have a video unit close by and immediately decided to give the crash full coverage with cameras via a satellite hookup, Ruff said.

"As the drama developed and the cameras stayed on the scene, (I) was suddenly aware that there wasn't a correspondent (there)," he said.

When the reporter arrived, "they pushed him in front of the camera and he said, 'There's been an air crash,' something the audience had known for 20 minutes."

"What we didn't know was how it happened, how many people were on board and so forth. He hadn't had time to find out any of that, because the news director obviously said 'Get in front of the camera,'" Ruff said.

"What was most worrying to me was that (CNN) wasn't embarrassed by it," he said.

CNN headquarters then began "dictating the story to him" via his earpiece "because it was imperative that he stood in front of the camera and was there, despite the fact that he didn't know what was going on."

The problem is that any correspondent who was to say



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

BBC correspondent Peter Ruff speaks to students.

"I'm not going in front of that camera until I know what's going," would be sacked the following day," Ruff said.

News directors would say to such a protest "We've got a world event here, the national networks are watching it, and you — you wimp — you're going off to try and find out what's happened," Ruff said.

"Technology has dragged us to that point," he said.

The glamorizing and idolizing of network news anchors is another problem, he said.

"It's worth asking why on earth someone who merely reads the news is worth millions of dollars a year," he said.

Ruff has been stationed in New York since November, when he was transferred from Moscow. The BBC moved him here to cover the Democratic Party's candidates for the 1988 presidential campaign, he said.

He said he was mortified when New York Governor Mario Cuomo dropped out of the race, because he has appeal in Europe and is a "thinking man's politician."

"Now we're stuck with Gary Hart," he said.

Early-morning bomb threat prompts building evacuation

EVACUATION, from page 1

Anderson said.

"It is most likely a student who had a midterm and didn't study," Anderson said. "It happens like clockwork every midterm or finals week."

Most of the time, the building coordinator decides not to evacuate because it takes away the motive to make bomb threats, Anderson said. Burak also made the decision to evacuate, he said.

Six officers searched hallways, restrooms, elevators and meeting rooms in the building.

To evacuate the building, officers went from classroom to classroom and asked students and in-

structors to leave.

Some students and instructors expressed concern and questioned the tactics officers used to evacuate.

"They didn't set off an alarm, which is dumb," said Joe Black, a finance lecturer. Susan Hayslip, an accounting major, gave them an "F" on instructions.

"We don't give them instructions," Anderson said. "We just tell everyone to leave by the quickest means, and we assume they know there's a door at the end of the hallway."

A secretary in Burak's office said missed midterms will be rescheduled by individual instructors.

Safety, rights discussed in gun debate

DEBATE, from page 1

McNamara said it was an issue beyond debate.

"Not because I say it is not, or because someone else says it is not, but because the United States Supreme Court has never overturned a law based on the Second Amendment of the United States," he said.

The Second Amendment grants people the right to keep and bear arms.

Gardiner, who also specializes in constitutional law, argued that the Supreme Court's inaction on the issue does not license government to infringe on constitutional rights.

"We have to look to what the Constitution actually says, not the fact that the Supreme Court hasn't had a chance . . . to rule on a particular provision, and to say 'Well, that means, therefore, we can do whatever we

requiring individuals to have a license to carry a weapon.

✓ Mandatory jail sentences for those who use guns in committing crimes.

✓ A ban on the manufacture of plastic handguns. Such weapons can easily be smuggled through airport terminals and other restricted areas.

✓ Restrictions on Uzi-type assault weapons.

✓ Safety training for people owning guns.

Gardiner said such laws restricting gun use are ineffective.

"Gun control laws have failed where they have been tried, and so they cannot work," he said. "They have nothing to do with the misuse of

firearms and, therefore, cannot regulate the misuse of firearms or have any impact on the misuse of firearms."

Gardiner warned against using broad generalizations about the use of guns. He said that type of imprecision "leads to sloppy public policy."

McNamara said his 20 years as a police officer have shown him the need for gun control.

"The reason I speak out is not because I'm paid by the NRA or by gun manufacturers or by anyone," McNamara said.

"I speak out because I am a police officer. Our fundamental duty is to protect human life and that is made infinitely more difficult when more firearms are out there in society."

'I speak out because I am a police officer.'

— Joseph McNamara
S.J.P.D. chief

want," Gardiner said.

In the way of solutions, the police chief outlined a six-point plan to lessen fire arm dangers.

✓ A mandatory waiting period to be uniform throughout the country for people purchasing weapons. In California there is a 15-day waiting period to conduct a background check.

✓ The passage of legislation re-

A.S. allows athletics to control unused funds

ATHLETICS, from page 1

it's there, he said.

"I used to be in the Navy, working in a supply room of a service school," he said. "At the end of the year there would be a panic because all the money had not been spent. So we would spend the money to stock the shelves. The same can be applied to the A.S. budget. You either you use it or you lose it."

This is not the case with the athletic departments.

Wagner said he was prompted to push for the nonreverting funds by an incident that happened over winter break.

The basketball team needed money from the A.S. business office to travel, but because the office was closed they had to find other ways to send the team to its destination, Wagner said.

Last year, amidst the financial troubles the athletic department was having, Wagner said the baseball team went to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, but did not have the money to get home. Eventually, Ed Zant, director of Spartan Shops, paid the necessary money to return them to San Jose.

Wagner said that by getting the nonreverting funds, he hoped to avoid these problems this year.

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Yesterday

Campus

President Gail Fullerton told a group of Spartan City residents her decision to close Spartan City is final.

Fullerton met with approximately 20 residents in Spartan Complex, Room 209, Thursday, after they sent a letter to her asking for a chance to discuss the closure.

The president said a report compiled by the fire marshal was the main reason for her decision. The report stated the building was a fire hazard because it lacked an efficient sprinkler and fire alarm system.

Lew Schatz, director of SJSU public safety, said installing sprinkler and fire alarm systems would cost more than Spartan City is worth.

The Student Union Board of Directors joined a pool of 10 other California State University campuses to lessen the cost of insurance premiums for its directors and officers.

SUBOD joined the pool because liability insurance for directors and officers went from \$1,500 to \$4,100 in three years, said Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

The million-dollar policy, which went into effect Feb. 1, will cover any damage which occurs at a SUBOD event.

Other members of the pool are the CSU campuses at Chico, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Sonoma, San Luis Obispo, Dominguez Hills, Humboldt, Fresno and San Francisco.

Campus fraternities and sororities are scheduled to compete in a number of activities this week in order to create Greek unity.

"Greek Week" is open only to fraternities and sororities. Single events are scheduled Monday through Thursday. The week will culminate its string of activities Friday.

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1952

The almost-completed Chapel will be dedicated by special ceremony later this week James Martin, chairman of the Chapel Dedication committee, said last Friday. Because of limited space, the service will not be open to everyone.

The Chapel is to be dedicated so that it will be available for morning worship services during Religious Emphasis week. It also can be used for weddings, fraternity initiations, morning communion services and evening vespers.

The last remnants of a 170-person Spartan ski group returned to San Jose over the weekend after spending a snowbound and partially unilluminated week's vacation at Donner Summit.

In addition to the epidemic, telephone and power lines were cut off at the summit.

. . . in 1983

There will be no tuition charged to California State University students, the CSU board of trustees decided earlier this week.

The board failed to pass a tuition and fee proposal sent to it by its finance committee. As a result, fee rates for fall semester will probably not be determined until mid-summer, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton after the meeting.

Fullerton was silent during the meeting but said afterward the controversy over whether to use the word "fees" or "tuition" was not merely a matter of semantics. Using the word "tuition" creates the potential for a large increase of costs to the students, she said.

"Once the line has been crossed, it's been crossed," Fullerton added.

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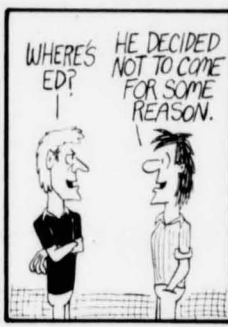
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Associated Students Election 1987

Fee decrease saves an otherwise boring election campaign

ELECTION, from page 1

Consider:
Both parties are in favor of a permit plan in the garages. Under this plan, students would buy a pass at the start of the semester and would not have to pay the daily 75 cents.

"We would like the permit plan along with the continued use of quarters for students who would not want to buy a permit," said Chargin.

McLennan agrees.
"We would want the permit plan along with a coin-operated system," he said. "The permit plan would go until 12:30 p.m. and then the coins would be for less frequent users. This would solve the problem of non-students using the garage."

However, the permit plan is already out of A.S. hands. Earlier this semester, university president Gail Fullerton said that if adjustments can be made for nighttime and weekend visitors, she would approve it.

In this area, the only difference is that ASAP would like change machines in the garage. REAL's McLennan believes that the operational cost would outweigh the benefits.

All three parties are for extended library hours.

"The library hours are going to be extended on Sundays," McLennan said. "That is due to the work of last year's REAL party — we want to continue that work."

In addition to the library, Carroll would like to see the wood shop and music building open longer and on weekends.

"A lot of students try to get the majority of their work done on the weekends, but this campus is almost shut down completely," he said.

However, Carroll realizes that these problems are out of the students hands.

"Those things are decided at a higher level with Deukmejian and Reagan," he said.

All three parties are also for helping students at SJSU with child care.

"We would lobby through the CSSA to help the Frances Gullen child care center," McLennan said. "Two of our candidates, Tom Boothe and Bob Gunter, have been very involved at the CSSA level."

Chargin agrees.
"We support it," Chargin said. "It is a concern for many students on campus."

Like it or hate it, the proposed repeal of last year's \$8 student association fee increase has enlivened what would have been a boring election.

REAL party to sponsor alcohol awareness day

By Hans Ingebretnsen

Daily staff writer

An event billed as "alcohol awareness day" is slated for today in the Student Union Unmunhion Room. Sponsored by the REAL party and the Greek Week council, the "day" will actually be about an hour long, lasting from 3 to 4 p.m.

Two films will be shown. They are "Know When to Say When," and "Happy Birthday, Ray." Sgt. Theresa Edel, University Police Department investigator and crime prevention officer is also scheduled to speak.

Rick Thomas, REAL candidate for director of community affairs, is coordinating the event.

Thomas said the ASAP party is hung up on the fees issue and he wants to turn students' attention to other campaign issues.

"This is a small example of (my) ideas and what I can do. I've got a lot of other ideas on how to address problems in the SJSU community. This is just one of them," Thomas said.

He said the main emphasis of the event will be to educate students to "know your body and know yourself." People should know how far they can go in consuming alcohol before they are out of control, Thomas said.

REAL wants to make students aware that an alcohol abuse problem exists and introduce them to ways of handling the problem, he said.

In 1986 approximately 100 people were arrested either on campus or within six blocks of the campus for being drunk in public or driving under the influence of alcohol, UPD Sgt. Alex Dourov said.

"Every student has a right to drink as much as they want, and I don't want to take away that right. I just want to make people aware of the problem," Thomas said.

"Alcohol and drunk drivers are not (subjects) to be taken lightly. It is time that students be made aware of this problem and that SJSU does something about this," Thomas said.

Office seeker complains to election board

FLIER, from page 1

against ASAP and the fee repeal. However, members of the election board said they do not believe the flier came from either party.

Romero, who pushed for the \$8 repeal to appear on this week's general election ballot, had three complaints about the flier.

The first was that the flier was not submitted to the chairperson of the election board before being distributed.

Act 9, the A.S. election code, states that all election material must be checked by the board before it can be distributed.

Regarding this point, the board voted 6-0-1 with to send this complaint to the judiciary. A.S. adviser Jim Cellini abstained.

Secondly, Romero contended that the flier violated the Student Union policy in regard to the distribution of election materials within the Student Union.

Cellini was not sure if either the election board or the judiciary could rule in this matter. He suggested to Romero that it be brought before the Student Union Board of Directors, who decide Student Union policy.

Romero's third point was that the flier was false and misleading. He told the board he would provide the appropriate verification to back up his claim. The election board recommended this allegation to the judiciary by a 5-0-1 count. Cellini once again abstained and Matt Shembler, an A.S. election board member, was out of the room.

A question addressed by the election board was whether a person not involved in the election would know the rules of Act 9, which is the election code for SJSU.

Steve Cressy, ASAP's controller candidate, said "Ignorance is no excuse."

This comment brought a smile from Roger Wert, who has been fighting against putting the proposed fee repeal on the ballot. Wert, who is expected to continue his battle before the A.S. judiciary next week, had been trying to keep the initiative off the ballot due to wording technicalities. However, the election board voted Thursday to put it on the ballot.

Wert said the election board was going against its earlier decision by referring this matter to the judiciary.

"I cite precedence," Wert said. "For the very same reason that you allowed the initiative to go on the ballot."

The board did not acknowledge Wert's complaint.

The judiciary has no date set for its next meeting.

Communications



Donna Kaylor Jr., Communications REAL

The Associated Students director of communications is the official representative for the group to on- and off-campus media.

The director, in coordination with the other directors, publicizes A.S. activities and seeks input into A.S. board of director decisions. The director is responsible for advertising A.S. meetings and activities and distributing information to the student body.

The officer is also expected to prepare and distribute reference materials to the gallery at board of directors meetings.



Rob Franco Sr., Communications ASAP

The office of director of communications slides right in well with my double majors, which are communications studies and speech pathology and ideology. I know through jobs I've had already that I can come across to people well and I can make my point very clear. And I think with this job that's what they need.

The main thing that comes to mind when I think of that is the fee increases we've been seeing. And we're going to try to at least stop the fee increases and at most try to reduce the present fees that we are paying. Instead of . . . spending and then not producing anything, we want to see if we can cut spending and still produce for the students.

I think we are going to see a lot of new faces on the A.S. And we're going to have to learn, all of us, how to work together well as a team and not as individuals from different parties. And I think it is going to take a little while . . . to get to know each other. When that happens we have to strive to be a very productive power on campus.

I have a lot of responsibilities, including making sure the students know what's going on in our meetings. I'm also in charge of advertising and publicizing all the things that A.S. does to students. Again, trying to represent them and make them aware of what is going on. Try to in general, as a party and an individual, do anything I can to better represent people.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

I've worked in the A.S. office for two years now. I have been involved with many groups on the campus. I see what students want from student government and what they want to get from it. Working in the office I see the other end. I want to connect the two. I want people to see how student government works and how they can get involved with it.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

My position doesn't really deal with that. But I think as a whole what our party wants to do is make sure that the money is budgeted not to one special group, but is budgeted fairly. I would like to let students know what money is available to them, and then whatever I can do on the board when it comes to delegating money.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

I don't really see any problems — I just see that this position is one that you make the most of it — what you do for it, how much you put into it. My biggest challenge is to make sure that students know what is going on and also to get them involved . . . and not have the students feel apathetic toward school. You come . . . because you have friends there.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

I want to be the person who is connecting what happens in the A.S. with the university. I'm the in-between person. I'm hoping to take what happens with A.S. . . . and let the students know what is happening. (I'm also hoping to) make them aware . . . of what's happening if they do want to get involved . . . (or) they want to complain about it.

Sponsored Programs



Francois Larrivee Sr., English REAL

The Associated Students director of sponsored programs is expected to act as a liaison and to keep a current knowledge of programs funded through the A.S. special allocations process.

The director makes recommendations on the reversion of money to the A.S. general fund and serves as one of the board of directors' representatives on the Special Allocations Committee.

Q: Why should students vote for you?

As director of sponsored programs I think I could do a good job because several of the assets that are necessary for the position I have. I have a diverse background. I've been on several campuses and involved in several student programs and activities going on. And so I'd be sensitive to many of the issues that would be raised before me.

Q: What are your priorities for managing and spending student money?

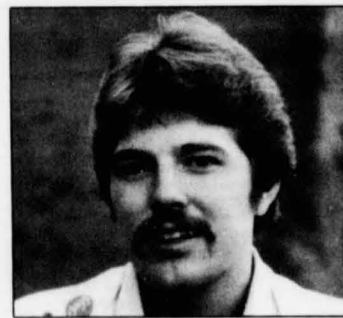
Priorities include instructional and educational programs. Since this is a very diverse university we want to be able to accommodate as many of the groups on campus as possible. We have several groups here which are nationally renowned and I don't think they've been given enough attention.

Q: What problems and challenges do you foresee for your office over the coming year?

As the liaison between the board and the Special Allocations Committee there are necessarily problems of communication. I would see that as the main obstacle of that position, which I'm sure I can overcome.

Q: How do you perceive your role within the A.S. and the university?

I see myself as a link between the students and the university — the link between what the students want to do, feel is needed and what the university is able to offer them, accommodate them. And that's really it, the liaison between two groups and hopefully to be a catalyst to provide opportunities for students to bring out the best.



John Bliss Sr., Music ASAP

Students should vote for me because my background and my ideas would serve the best interest of this program. My background as a musician and as a leader give me the experience in dealing with people in real life situations. My ethics will benefit the students because I am not out to increase their fees and spend their money unwisely.

My priorities for managing student money are to prioritize programs that are benefiting the community as a whole. For instance, I don't think it's wise to spend huge chunks of money on political organizations that are only benefiting a small part of the community, unless they are of a substantial scale to benefit the entire students.

I suppose that the biggest challenge in dealing with groups that want money for specific things. The main problem I'm going to face is reversing tradition. The tradition is to spend more than necessary and not spend it in the right places. I'm going to instead go in the opposite direction . . . and actually give groups more money with less fees.

I think I speak very well for the needs of the student community. I am a commuter student right now, but I have lived in a lot of different situations, dorm life and things like that. I am a musician. I have a widely diverse background in terms of my interests and experiences. And I think I'll be open to answering the questions and answering the concerns.



Eric Kopf Jr., Industrial Design HOG

A couple of weeks ago I talked with these petitioners out in front of the garage. (They said last year only about 600 students out of 25,000 voted for a fee increase). That shows there is an apathetic majority of students on the campus and my feeling is that our party is trying to appeal to the apathetic majority and so we're trying to represent (it).

Well, I haven't decided my priorities yet, at this time.

Well, I'm an optimist, so I don't see any problems coming up. I think it will be a challenge to set my priorities.

As a member of the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild, all the principles we believe in. It's not my role in the A.S. and the university. It's their role, the A.S. and the university, in my direction, where I'm going to go. My role in the university is sort of irrelevant right now.