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SPARTAN DAILY

Purple Reign



PHOTO BY BRANDON GARCIA • Spartan Daily

The Artist, formerly known as Prince, performed Saturday and Sunday at the Event Center to more than 12,000 people. Some fans waited up to eight hours in a line that stretched

around the University to see the Artist who performed for 2-1/2 hours. The concert was a mix of songs taken from his 18 previous albums and his latest release, "Emancipation."

Rescheduled concerts still bring thousands to SJSU Event Center

By Larry Lee
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

Amid loads of "Controversy," the off-again, on-again performance of The Artist finally arrived at SJSU this weekend to the delight of more than 12,000 people from all over the Bay Area.

And though his name has changed, The Artist, formerly known as Prince, took concertgoers through nearly two decades of hits, including several from his current three-disc release, "Emancipation."

After a 30-minute wait, The Artist gave his patented yell and the diverse crowd whipped itself into a frenzy.

Parading around the stage in a jacket with his unpronounceable name printed on the back (one of three outfits for the night), The Artist kept the audience on its feet through the first six songs which included "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World" and "Purple Rain."

This would be just the beginning of a 2-1/2 hour performance that left many fans, young and old, dripping with sweat.

"I'm going to take my time tonight, y'all," The Artist said. "I haven't been out the house in a while."

Indeed he hadn't. This was The Artist's first trip to the Bay Area since he changed his name and split from Warner Bros. in 1993.

And he proclaimed his love for the area.

"I love you Bay Area," he said. "Everyone can say what they want, but

"I love you Bay Area. Everyone can say what they want, but every time I come back, I have a place to stay — isn't that right?"

— The Artist, formerly known as Prince

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PHOTO BY DAVE LUCHANSKY • Spartan Daily

Lou Casolari, 31, displays a few of his seven Prince tattoos as he stands in line outside the Event Center Saturday afternoon for that night's concert. Casolari, who said he has been a Prince fan since 1980, planned to give The Artist pictures of his tattoos if he could gain backstage access.

Beeler hopes to meet needs

By Genoa Barrow
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Our needs aren't being met. What are you going to do about it?"

That's the message Ken Beeler, candidate for vice president for Student Affairs, got from members of the Associated Students on Friday.

Beeler answered questions at a student forum designed to give students the opportunity to meet and comment on the finalists for the position.

Students who attend the scheduled discussion are asked to fill out questionnaires about the candidates' ability to do their jobs.

After the forms are complete and the evaluation forms are in, a search committee led by Martin Schuler will interview each of the candidates.

As stated in the job announcement, the vice president for Student Affairs is responsible for the "coordination, budget, organization, planning and policy development for a student affairs division with more than 200 personnel and a budget of approximately 11 million." These areas include enrollment, counseling and housing.

The vice president also sits on three boards: Student Union, Spartan Shops and the Foundation board. Whoever fills the position will also have an option of sitting on an Associated Students board. Associated Students President Jerry Simmons said the interim vice president for student affairs isn't working to meet the needs of students.

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Time vet to speak

Special Projects Editor featured at Magazine Day

By Tiffany Sanchez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Barrett Seaman, Time Magazine's Special Projects Editor, who wrote "Going for Broke: The Chrysler Story" in 1981 and who has served as co-editor on three of Time's single topic special issues — The New Face of America in 1993, Welcome to Cyberspace in 1995, and Frontiers of Medicine — will be speaking at Mu Alpha Gamma's 11th Annual Magazine Day, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Seaman, who has worked as a news correspondent for 15 years, originally started out as an English major at Hamilton College in 1967 where he earned his B.A., before going on to achieve his M.B.A. in marketing from Columbia University in 1971.

"I was interested in writing, but I didn't know what kind of writing," Seaman said. "My father was in the advertising business in New York and I had natural

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Dr. Ruth speaks sexually at Santa Clara U.

By Sean Coffey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A crowd comprised mostly of women gathered in a dark room Wednesday night to talk about sex.

The room was Santa Clara University's Leavey Activities Center, and the conversation about sex was led by none other than renowned sex therapist and lecturer Dr. Ruth Westheimer. It was dark because the lights were shut off at Dr. Ruth's request since they were buzzing and making it hard to hear. She interrupted her lecture several times to comment on the noise.

Santa Clara University students demonstrated their interest in Dr. Ruth by their rapt attention and enthusiastic applause.

"I don't know if this gym in this university has ever heard the type of language we are going to use tonight."

— Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist

"I think that sexuality is something that is alive in lots of things that we do, and I find little written about it makes sense," Ingeborg McKechnie, a psychology major at SCU said. McKechnie hoped that hearing Dr. Ruth might clear up some of her confusion.

"I don't know if this gym in this university has ever heard the type of

language we are going to use tonight," Dr. Ruth said as an opening comment.

In her lecture, titled "Sexually Speaking," she first focused on dispelling many of the myths and misconceptions about pregnancy, sexuality and "stamping out sexual illiteracy and ignorance."

"A lot of unhappiness results out

of sexual ignorance," Dr. Ruth said. "I believe that talks like ours...will allow us to become more sexually literate, and as we become more educated, there will be no need for sex therapists," Dr. Ruth said.

Dr. Ruth spoke lightheartedly and peppered her lecture with humor. How many sperm does it take to fertilize an egg? According to Dr. Ruth, "One fast one."

She spoke candidly about masturbation, safe sex, and finding sexuality as a normal part of our lives. "I do believe that sexually literate people in good health can be sexually active until they are 99," Dr. Ruth said. "And anything two consenting adults do on their kitchen floor, on the

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OPINION

San Jose State University SPARTAN DAILY

Victims of abusive relationships have more alternatives

They say there is a thin line between love and hate. It is time for women and men who have lived too long on the hate side of life to make sure that their lives remain on the love side.

No one should have to live in fear of being the victim of the physical or emotional battery from someone they love.

Home, usually a place of comfort and safety, is often the last place these victims of domestic abuse want to be. This needs to be changed.

There are angels of mercy that are there to help those that can't seem to break the violence barrier on their own. The City of San

Jose has resources to help families cope with the daily stresses of life in Silicon Valley.

The San Jose Family Violence center that opened last week is an example of such a resource. Or ADT's, electronic pendant that when pressed, can summon police if a victim's safety is threatened.

These victims of abuse can file restraining orders and battery charges.

The San Jose Police Department will follow up on every domestic violence call, and the police are there to make sure each person's peace and safety is maintained.

SJSU has an excellent counseling department. Headed by Wiggys Sivertsen, this

Editorial

department is available to students in need of intervention.

People should have a zero-tolerance attitude with all domestic abuse and violence.

Citizens can write a letter to their congressional representatives and demand legislation for stiffer prison sentences.

Friends of those who are abused can make sure that those they care about have sufficient self-esteem to fight back.

We should be worried most about the

victims that remain silent.

These victims of repeated patterns of abuse need to find their voices and speak up.

Don't let the pattern continue. If they can't find the courage within themselves to stop it, intervene and shower them with respectful thoughts to guide them toward self-help.

Let them know it's not OK, and never will be, until they leave the dependent, destructive relationship. Take that zero-tolerance stand with them.

It is time for battered souls to realize that their life does not have to be a never-ending litany of pain. There are plenty of people

who have improved their lives by ending such a relationship.

One famous example is the story of the entertainers Tina and Ike Turner.

Tina Turner's story of domestic violence and abuse was made public in the film, "What's Love Got to Do With It." Ms. Turner's life became most fulfilling and successful when she turned her back on her former partner and husband.

One can only wish victims find a way out and take a path toward personal growth and empowerment.

SJSU students may lose the power to influence

San Jose State University used to be a place where students stood up for causes they believed in. Passions ran high. When students were outraged with the government or administration, they took action.

Years ago, mobs of angry students could be seen waging protests against the Vietnam War or taking over the Administration Building demanding racial equality.

However, those days are gone, at least at this university. Student activism seems to have died in the 1960s, never to be seen or heard from again. Instead, it has been replaced with an apathetic, spineless community that lacks any heart or soul.

Controversial events come and go with no reaction from the majority on campus. Issues that affect the lives of students and the academic community are simply ignored.

Most students at the university are too busy to get involved or just don't care.

This month, a three-member panel of judges from the Ninth Circuit Court ruled that Proposition 209, the civil rights initiative, was constitutional and could be enforced to eliminate government affirmative action programs.

Students at SJSU remain silent about the issue. What the hell do they care with a student population that is roughly 51 percent minority?

Let the state ban affirmative action. Why do we need it anyway?

President Robert Caret spends \$10,000 on a membership to a country club for his entire family at a time when the Foundation is in financial trouble.

It's legal. Who cares if a number of faculty members haven't had a raise in years?

In 1994, voters passed Proposition 187 to deny public social services, publicly funded health care and public education to illegal immigrants.

Too bad for all the immigrants, but they are taking our jobs. Aren't they?

The Athletic Department hires a sports information director who solicited young boys for nude photos under the guise of a Stanford recruiter.

Aw, give the guy a second chance. He won't do it again. Will he?

Riots break out in Los Angeles after police officers responsible for beating Rodney King are acquitted.

Countless students at SJSU are not angered by the verdict but outraged about the rebellion that followed. How could people get so irate about a miscarriage of justice? I mean, what's the world coming to?

The Associated Students president, vice president and controller spend students' money on refurbishing their offices with a plush couch, stereo system and other amenities.

Guess they needed it, huh?

It is really baffling how so few will stick their neck out for a worthy cause. Thousands would rather bury their heads in the sand. Ignorance is bliss. See no evil, hear no evil. Maybe it will magically disappear.

Sorry, folks, these issues and events will not vanish. If students just watch from the sidelines, outcomes will be decided without their reaction or opinion.

Students need to speak out because no one will do it for them.

Opinions count. If we don't start voicing our objections and outrage about these situations, we will lose power and influence over key issues.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Catherine Spencer



Stereotypes keep women from science jobs

Women are less encouraged than men, especially in junior high and high school, to pursue careers in math and science.

GUEST COLUMNIST
Kate Shropshire

The majority of women have been conditioned to think women in math and science are geeks who do not lead normal lives.

They also retain the impression that the difficulties women face in math and science are unavoidable and incurable.

Alicia Simpson, a sophomore molecular and cell biology major, has experienced these stereotypical expectations.

"I've always been taught that women were not supposed to be good in math, that men were better," she said. "My roommate last year was really good at math and that influenced me to think that women could be as good as men in math."

The origin of this damaging thought process must be sought out and remedied if the self-respect of women is to be savored as well as heightened.

The conditioning process starts early — boys get a chemistry set from Santa; girls get Tinkerbell makeup. From the beginning, the majority of toys a girl receives encourage her to be an avid shopper who wants to bake cookies and play house.

Even Barbie propelled this image when the proportionally impossible plastic doll was given the freedom of speech and started spewing abominations like "Math is tough" and "Let's go shopping."

Despite the conditioning process, an interest in math and science still is apparent in young girls. Once puberty hits, though, the interest is distorted as girls realize they are different.

Dr. Wendy L. Keeney-Kennicutt, a chemistry 102 lecturer and a TAMU Mentor, recognizes the pending impact of this distinction.

"It's something about hormones," she said. "When you realize that you're different you wonder if being a woman is a curse or something special. You have to have real strength of character to overcome stereotypes and not mind being a science geek."

In this uncertain time, young girls become accustomed to the idea of inferiority in certain subjects. Peer pressure also makes it difficult to break the mold and believe it is okay to be bright and a woman. The attraction of math and science fields is extinguished for some adolescent girls when they are not exposed to women role

models or have teachers who are more likely to call on guys than girls. Keeney-Kennicutt also recognizes this lack of exposure and the potential damage it can cause.

"I think students should be introduced to working scientists to know that they can be scientists and have a full, well-rounded life," she said. "When in junior high and high school, students do not come across scientists, and therefore are not familiar with math and science and the fact that these are normal women leading normal lives."

Despite the junior high and high school influence, some women still move on to math and science careers. These dedicated women comprise 52 percent of the math and science students at Texas A&M.

Although this statistic is promising and serves as a light at the end of the tunnel, those young girls who are discouraged from math and science pursuits should not and cannot be ignored. Women should not use old stereotypes as a reason not to endeavor the somewhat intimidating areas of math and science.

One good thing about the status of women in math and science careers is that women are becoming more productive and industrious despite prejudices.

At least society worries now about moving in the right direction and is conscious of it. It is getting better all the time, and with this in mind it is mandatory to make women believe this also. By utilizing the right conditioning process, women can excel far beyond society's expectations, as well as their own.

A rebirth of self-respect and a rejuvenation of pride in being a woman and a scientist will come with these processes.

Keeney-Kennicutt emphasizes that we must understand the presence of women can improve the fields of math and science.

"The influence of women improves the overall atmosphere when you're in it," she said. "Women make the atmosphere more human."

Women need to unite and strive to dispose of stereotypes.

Kate Shropshire is a freshman biomedical science major. This guest column appears courtesy of The Battalion from Texas A&M University via U-Wire. Marcus Walton's column will return next Monday.

Being model pretty is not worth the risk

Throughout the pages of magazines these days, one can find beautiful models; women who are thin as a bone, hair stringy and dry, with dark, lovely circles under their glassy, bloodshot eyes.

Since when did the emaciated junky look come to be chic? Where do the fashion gods see the good in the portrayal of drug victims in their photos?

The 1990s has brought us the likes of the supermodel, the waif model and the Victoria's Secret model.

Now the fashion public is being exposed to the heroin look.

There are pictures of models slumped into corners looking wasted, lying on couches appearing as if they have overdosed, and seeming as if they're having the trip of their lives right before the camera.

Even the models the public has grown to love and admire — Cindy Crawford, Christy Turlington, Naomi Campbell — are seen cavorting in the pages of top magazines strung out in what appears to be heroin bliss.

People in today's society look to these pictures and publications for advice and entertainment.

Girls try to mimic their makeup after the cover of Seventeen.

Women try to style their hair like models they've seen in Cosmopolitan.

Men from all over post pictures of their favorite model in their office or room.

In time, someone is going to fashion themselves like the women and men they see in the media.

Heroin is now being pandered as the drug of choice. It is all over college campuses because it is cheap and easily accessible.

It has also become the choice of the fashion industry, as many models use it to maintain their thin bodies.

They eventually become hooked and cannot shake the habit.

Some of the models in those photographs are not acting when they appear to be high.

Unfortunately, the fashion industry does not seem to have the druggy look perfected yet.

Instead of putting models in fancy houses or on the beach in clothes that cost more than the drug itself, the public needs to see the truth.

It is time for everyone to see track marks and dirty alleys. Show everyone the hyper coed shooting up in a cramped, tiny dorm room.

We would all really like to see that homeless woman, wearing sunglasses at three in the morning, stuck on a street corner trying to sell her body so she can get more of a high. These are "glamorous" images everyone needs to see.

As usual, this trend is just a fad that will eventually fade.

For the time being, it is a frightening representation of what is supposed to be beautiful.

If that is the case, I do not want to be pretty.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Laura Vanni

Laura Vanni is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

An opportunity for SJSU to be a player in diversity arena

Campus Viewpoint

As we approach the 21st century, diversity, fairness and affirmative action continue to occupy human and financial resources of the academy. Unfortunately, the energy we spend with issues of diversity is not always as productive.

SJSU is presented with another opportunity to be a player in diversity. We have the responsibility to seek leadership this campus needs to move forward.

It is with this overview that the African American Faculty and Staff Association (AAFFA) wishes to congratulate the Student Affairs V.P. Search Committee for its forthrightness and integrity toward ensuring we reach our collective diversity and equity goals.

One of the most qualified candidates, Mr. St. Saffold has withdrawn from the search process. We are saddened by his decision.

The fact that Mr. Saffold was instrumental in creating the first Educational Opportunity Program in the State of California, known as the Black Educational Opportunity Program, is indicative of his legacy.

This campus should embrace the St. Saffolds of this community and encourage creative leadership to flourish. We do not know all the reasons Mr. Saffold decided to withdraw, but we realize campus climate played a role in not making it conducive to encourage him to go forward.

The decision of President Robert Caret to create the Executive Assistant on Campus Climate was at the urging of our community as well as others.

The role African Americans have played in this country and on campus, as evidenced by the leadership of the many St. Saffolds, indicates our willingness and capability to address diversity and fairness. On this campus there are 133 administrative executives, and only eight of them are African American. Ninety-six are white, 15 are Asian, 13 are Hispanic and one is Native American.

In spite of these statistics, we understand the SJSU Affirmative Action Officer continues to tweak

the figures to make them appear that there is adequate representation of African Americans.

While the AAFFA supports the hiring of a qualified V.P. of Student Affairs, it is also important to emphasize that the AAFFA strongly supports a qualified African American in this position.

The history of African Americans in higher education proves we are taught from a Eurocentric viewpoint. Yet we have been forced to understand and accommodate all cultures.

Therefore, most African Americans who work in student organizations and institutions of higher learning are aware of diversity and multiculturalism and the need to recruit and retain students of all cultures and genders.

As the Search Committee seeks a superbly trained vice president, we urge that consideration be given to candidates who work with all people and still fulfill the University's commitment to equity, parity and diversity.

African American Faculty and Staff Association

Sparta Guide

Mu Alpha Gamma presents Magazine Day

Journalists from the San Jose Mercury News, Time and Newsweek will be present at SJSU's 11th annual Magazine Day.

Magazine Day will be presented by Mu Alpha Gamma, a student magazine organization, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Student Union Tuesday.

Four panels, the luncheon, and a seminar with a keynote speaker, Time Magazine's Special Projects Editor Barrett Seaman, are scheduled on that day. Admission is free, except for the luncheon, which costs \$12.

Each panel has a topic and it features three to five panelists mainly from the Bay Area.

"Freelance Writing" will be presented in the Student Union's Almaden Room and "National and International Journalism" in the Costanoan Room from 9:15 a.m. to 10:20 a.m... "Sports Journalism" will be in the Almaden Room and "Marketing Yourself" in the Costanoan Room from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m..

Students can ask questions to specific panelists about their careers and their experiences.

The luncheon with panelists and a speaker will take place at the Loma Prieta Ballroom from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..

Seaman will speak from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ballroom.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have his professional level come and speak," said Yvonne Urness, Magazine Day chairperson.

Seaman is co-editor of Time Magazine's special issue, "The Frontiers of Medicine," published last fall.

Harvey Godliffe, a professor of magazine journalism, discussed the special issue with students in his class last semester.

After asking questions from students, Godliffe established a relationship with Seaman and suggested to invite him as this year's keynote speaker.

Magazine Day was started in 1986 by Godliffe. He said he wanted the vehicle that allowed professionals to come and know about the school of journalism and he wanted to bring students to learn from

them. Glenn Dickey, a writer for Sports Illustrated and the San Francisco Chronicle, Ann Killion from the San Jose Mercury, and Matthew Cronin, managing editor of Inside Tennis will also be on hand.

Such panelists will prove interesting not only to journalism students, but also to students outside of the department.

"There is something for everyone," Godliffe said.

For more information, call Mu Alpha Gamma at (408) 924-3262, or visit Magazine Day page on World Wide Web (<http://pw2.netcom.com/~captains/magazine.html>).

By Yasko Agawa Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A golden luncheon

The Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding a general meeting today at 12:30 p.m. Please see the scheduling office in the Student Union. For more details, call Joyce Shertz at 738-2774.

Catholics hosts Bible study

A Bible study will be hosted by the Catholic Campus Ministry today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at John XXIII Center located across from the SJSU Theatre. For further information, contact Father Dave at 938-1610.

Ministry holds Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding daily Mass today from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mass will be held at the John XXIII Center, which is located across from the SJSU Theatre. For information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Springtime art sale

The SJSU Artists Guild will be having a Springtime Art Sale today and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SJSU Art Quad. For more information on this event, contact Yuri Iwanaga at 264- 8979.

Compiled by Deanna Zemke Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Puttin' on the hits



PHOTO BY DONA NICHOLS ■ Spartan Daily

The "Rice Gurlz," perform a lip-synch number at "Perpetratin'," a fund-raising event sponsored by Sigma Omicron Pi Wednesday evening. From left, Jenn Chiang, Tina Fan, Sunny Ho and Le Troung.

Dr. Ruth

continued from page 1

couch or in their bedroom is okay."

Dr. Ruth not only encouraged questions, she asked students to come up to the podium and talk instead of passing a microphone around in the audience. Question topics ranged from determining homosexuality and coping with sexual abuse to, "what is the best technique to get girls really going?"

Dr. Ruth gave instructional tips, such as not rushing or concentrating only on sex organs. Another student asked, "What's up with guys falling

asleep after sex?" Dr. Ruth explained that men need to be more attentive to women's needs after sex, since it is a common need among a majority of women.

Heather Scott, a De Anza Junior College student, who will be attending SJSU in the fall, attended the lecture but expected something slightly different.

"It was very broad and general, and I liked it," Scott said, "But I was expecting it to be a little more detailed." Lecture Chair Vince Novak was

happy with the crowd even though the activities center was only filled to half its capacity.

"Naturally we hoped to fill the facility," Novak said, "But the turnout we had was a good one. The audience was eager to ask questions, and I felt a good energy from the crowd and from Dr. Ruth."

Dr. Ruth was equally happy with the outcome of the lecture.

"The students were fabulous, and the questions were great," she said.

McVeigh trial set to begin

DENVER (AP) — With jury selection winding down, the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh is expected to begin in earnest this week more than two years after the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Opening statements are tentatively set for Thursday now that most of the jury pool has been selected.

Over the weekend, the second anniversary of the explosion that killed 168 people and wounded hundreds was observed Saturday with memorial services at the bombing site and in Denver, where McVeigh's trial was moved to avoid pretrial publicity.

Lawyers and U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch questioned 93 people in the first three weeks of jury selection. Six were dismissed in open court, but arguments to strike others have been made in private.

A pool of 64 candidates is needed before attorneys for both sides can begin picking 12 jurors and six alternates.

The candidates have been questioned exhaustively, mostly about their thoughts on the death penalty and whether pretrial publicity would affect their judgments.

McVeigh is charged with murder and conspiracy and faces the death penalty. Openness to such a sentence is a requirement of serving on the jury.

The jury pool thus far has been mostly white and well-educated with ties to the military; most carry vivid memories of the bombing. And nearly all say they could sentence McVeigh to death.

"You got an educated jury of basically God-fearing, government-trust-

ing, law-and-order types who are more likely to believe the government's case," said Bob Miller, the former U.S. attorney for Colorado. "As a prosecutor, I would feel pretty comfortable. And I wouldn't feel so comfortable if I was a defense attorney."

One possible benefit for the defense has emerged in questioning: most potential jurors say they don't believe reports in The Dallas Morning News and Playboy that McVeigh confessed.

On Saturday in Oklahoma City, some 1,500 people bowed their heads in a ceremony near the bombing site for 168 seconds - one second for each of the people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

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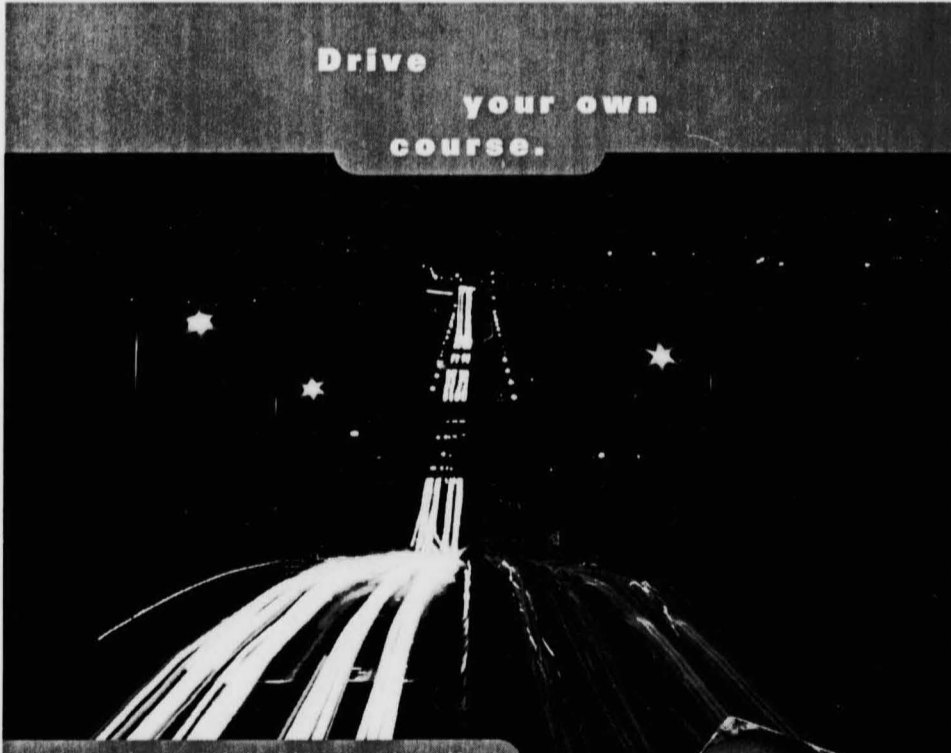
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Ride for life

San Jose Police Officers and members of the California Highway Patrol took part in the first-ever Continental Ribbon Ride in honor of all California Peace Officers whose lives have been taken in the line of duty. The ride commenced on March 31, in Winterhaven, Calif., and will end May 9, in Sacramento during the California Peace Officer's Memorial Ceremonies. San Jose had the largest turnout with 35 families participating in the ride from the police department in downtown San Jose, to the Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety. Flashlights with inscriptions of the victims names are being strapped on the bikes of participants of the ride and will be given to family members upon reaching Sacramento.

Right: Mike Sullivan from the SJPD gets help from Hellen Night and her daughter Hannah with strapping on the flash light that he is transporting to Sunnyvale.

PHOTO BY LEA TAURIELLO ■ Spartan Daily



Editor

continued from page 1

aspirations for that, so I spent a couple of my summers while in college, working as a copy writer."

In 1969, Seaman was pulled into the United States Navy, where he spent two years on a guided missile destroyer. It was during those days in the midst of war that he began to consider a career in journalism.

"After I had spent some time in the Navy, I got to thinking and decided I was more serious about writing than I had ever thought before," Seaman said. "I was convinced that writing advertising copy wasn't going to satisfy that, so when I went back to Columbia to finish up the program, instead of interviewing with General Motors like my classmates did, I sort of started nosing around different publications and I got lucky and got hired at LIFE Magazine."

In 1973, after nabbing a position as a Time Magazine correspondent, Seaman spent nine months at the magazine's New York headquarters, before landing in Chicago to cover the midwest for about three years.

After working in Chicago, Seaman was sent to the Bonn Bureau in 1976, where he reported on Austria, Scandinavia, and the former West Germany.

"It's a very romantic thing to be a foreign correspondent," Seaman said. "You get to travel all over and ride in planes throughout Europe and really cover everything in its path like military spy stories, terrorist actions, and hijackings. All of that is very exciting stuff that afforded me the opportunity to bring my family overseas."

After becoming Time's Deputy Bureau Chief in Washington in 1981, Seaman went on to report as a State Department Correspondent, before heading to the White House as senior White House correspondent during the Reagan administration in 1985.

"I had a front row seat on district there for all those years, especially as a White House correspondent," Seaman said. "I was there for all four of the Reagan Gorbachev summits. I was in the middle of the Iran Contra affair, so I knew Ollie North and dealt with people like Don Regan, Jim Baker, and Caspar Weinberger, which was very exciting."

Since his reign as a correspondent, Seaman has moved on to the editorial front. In 1991, he was named Time's senior editor, a job which allowed him to serve as editor of the magazine's Business, Nation and World sections.

Though Seaman has gone on to achieve such journalistic success with "Mad Genius," Time/Warner Books' paperback on the notorious Unabomber, which he worked as top-editor on, as well as Time's 1994 special section on America's new generation of leaders, he said that he prefers working as a correspondent.

"As an editor, you have a lot more control over the final journalistic product, but you don't have nearly as much fun," Seaman said.

Seaman, who plans to discuss how the

publishing industry works as well as some of the challenges that an editor of his caliber is faced with grappling with, said that Journalism Professor, Harvey Gottliffe approached him to be Mu Alpha Gamma's keynote speaker after questioning him about "The Frontiers of Medicine's single advertising sponsor."

"Professional Gottliffe came to me, after he had in effect, challenged me to explain how our magazine protects the editorial integrity of our material, when the people who are paying for all of this are in the business themselves," Seaman said. "So, I went through the motions of explaining to him all of the safeguards we have to make to be sure that there is a separation between church and state, as we like to say, between the editorial and the publishing side of our magazine."

After Gottliffe sent Seaman some of the questions he had gathered from a poll, which he submitted to his journalism students about their reactions to the issue of the magazine's single advertiser in its 1996 single topic special issue, Seaman decided to accept Gottliffe's invitation to speak at Magazine Day.

"I saw those results and it was of great concern to me that so many people thought that this really was a detriment to journalism," Seaman said. "So, that's something I plan on addressing this Tuesday."

Gottliffe, who started Mu Alpha Gamma, SJSU's magazine journalism club in 1986, said that Magazine Day originated after he came to SJSU from Central Michigan University, where he had also spearheaded a similar event.

"Magazine Day gives exposure to the school of journalism, and San Jose State and the magazine program," Gottliffe said. "It also gives the students an opportunity to meet professionals and to be able to talk with them about the field of journalism."

Yvonne Urness, Co-Chairman of Magazine Day, agrees with Professor Gottliffe. She said that Magazine Day is not only a unique way to put SJSU on the map, but it is also a way to focus attention on the school's growing journalism program.

"I think someone of Seaman's national and international experience will bring a level of professionalism to SJSU's journalism program," Urness said.

Since its eleven year run, Magazine Day has provided students personal access to some of the most highly regarded names in the journalism business.

"We've had Jim Willwerth, who was the Bangkok correspondent for Time Magazine, Barbara Fairchild from Bon Appetite, Marsha Gillespie from Ms. Magazine, Doug Foster from Mother Jones Magazine, and last year's keynote speaker, Guy Kawasaki, who has worked as a contributing columnist for Forbes, Mac User, and Mac World Magazines, so this really is a chance for the kids to get something they wouldn't ever get in the classroom," Gottliffe said.

To find out more about this year's Magazine Day, contact Harvey Gottliffe at 924-3246.

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Roller coaster crash kills boy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was thrown from an amusement park ride and killed Sunday when a roller coaster car slipped backwards and slammed into the car behind it. Two other teens were critically injured.

A car on The Wildcat ride at Bell's Amusement Park was being pulled to the top when, just before reaching the crest, it slid down the coaster track and collided with another car, said Harry Baker, assistant fire chief.

Eyewitnesses said the 14-year-old boy who died was in the front car, and was ejected, hitting his head on one of the ride's metal bars.

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11:45am - \$12 per person
Tickets on sale-1st fir Dwight Bentel Hall

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*Freelance Writing
*Nat'l/International Journalism

10:30-11:30am
*Sports Journalism
*Marketing Yourself

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The Artist

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every time I come back, I have a place to stay — isn't that right?"

The very diverse crowd of fans was more than happy with The Artist's performance after the night.

Steven Hopkins, 38, traveled from Oakland to see his fifth concert featuring The Artist. "He put

on a very energetic show," Hopkins said. "He's not slowing down a bit."

Raymond P., a 27-year-old construction worker who helped to build the Event Center, saw The Artist in '93 and said he was just as good Saturday night. "... But he didn't do 'When Doves Cry'."

"The crowd was very diverse," said Margot Lan, a 22-year-old SJSU child development major who was attending her first concert of The Artist.

Computer analyst Michael Norelli, 29, also attended his first concert of The Artist. He was glad to see The Artist reschedule the

concert after finding out there had been ticket selling for profit.

"He's a consummate performer," Norelli said. "He truly plays to his fans."

The Artist said Sunday night that he would not have a concert tonight.

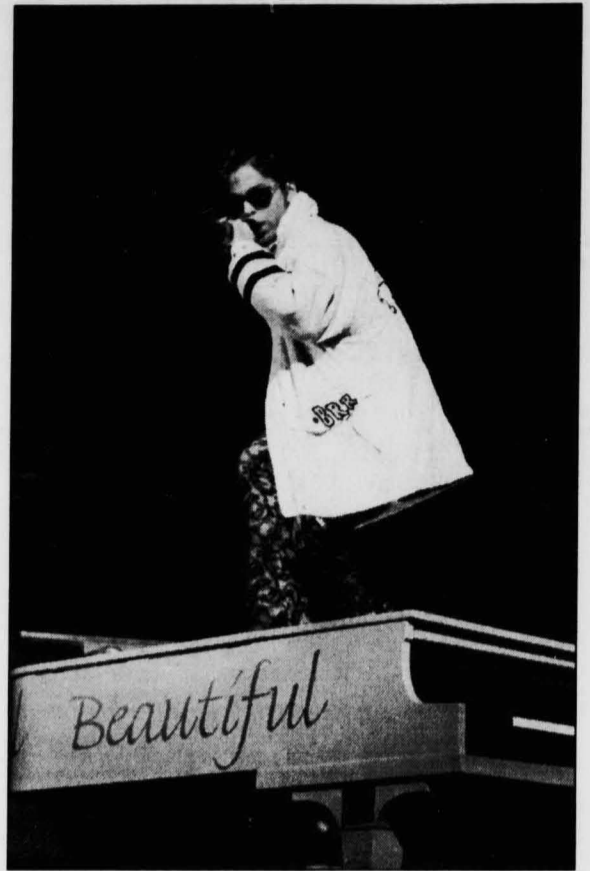


PHOTO BY BRANDON GARCIA ■ Spartan Daily

The Artist, formerly known as Prince, performs Saturday night during the first of two benefit concerts for the Love One Another charity.

ented musician but I don't like his music too much," Harrison said. "If I don't get tickets, I'll have an upset woman on my hands. When he can-

Fans stick by The Artist

By Deanna Zemke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Loyal fans of the Artist, formerly known as Prince, returned to line up Friday for tickets for this weekend's rescheduled performances.

The Artist finally came to the nearly sold-out San Jose State University Event Center Saturday and Sunday after cancelling his originally scheduled April 12 concert.

The concert, which is a benefit for the "Love for one another" children's charity, was canceled on account of ticket scalping and ticket brokering. Tickets went on sale at the Event Center, The Warfield in San Francisco, the Oakland Paramount Theatre and the Shoreline Amphitheater last Friday at 10 a.m. for 14,000 seats.

"I'm one of his biggest fans. I've never seen him live," Louie Rodriguez said. "I'm excited, even though he'll probably come back on his tour. For the true fans, like me, it's all good. I consider it worth it. I don't think, though, that this is a

better way to sell the tickets. I feel sorry for the people in the back of the line. It doesn't look good."

Rodriguez, a junior at Fresno State University, is one fan who bought two tickets from scalpers for the original concert at \$120 a piece. Rodriguez found out about the rescheduled performances last Wednesday on the Internet and arrived from Fresno early Friday morning and was in line at 7 a.m. By 10:30 a.m., he was in front of the line with number 300 that he pulled from the raffle.

This time tickets were sold through a voucher system. Last time fans camped for three days in line to buy tickets. For the rescheduled performance, overnight camping was forbidden. Fans were not allowed to line up before 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., those who lined up picked their number from a raffle.

Fan Alfred Ramirez heard about the concert from a friend and had been waiting in line since 7:30 a.m. He was happier with the new system of selling the tickets.

"It looks feasible, like we're going to get tickets," Ramirez said. "The last time tickets were sold, it didn't look like we'd get tickets. We were going to buy them scalped. Thank God we didn't."

The cash only tickets were sold at \$40 each, which is \$10 less than for the original show, with a maximum of four tickets per voucher. Identification was required to purchase the vouchers and vouchers were to be presented to Event Center ticket agents, with photo identification on hand, on the night of the concert in order to receive the actual tickets.

According to an Event Center ticket agent, who wished to remain anonymous, The Artist rescheduled for his fans.

"He wanted to play the area like he originally planned," the ticket agent said. "The concert was canceled because there was a large number of tickets given to ticket brokers who cornered the market. We tried to eliminate the problem. With this system people who buy the tickets

have to attend the show."

Fans were lining up on the day of the performance at 8 a.m. to ensure themselves good seats at the open floor general admission concert. The line stretched from the Event Center to San Fernando and around to 10th Streets. Concertgoers were allowed into the Event Center at 6:30 p.m. which was the time that tickets needed to be claimed in order to get into the show. Once tickets were claimed, ticket holders were required to go directly into the concert.

On Friday, fans anxious to buy the vouchers were in a line that started from the Event Center to Tenth Street. Security allowed a few people at a time to the second floor of the arena to purchase the vouchers as the rest of the fans waited in line screaming and squealing.

At 10:30 a.m., San Jose resident Mathew Harrison was last in line. He had returned his tickets to the original concert and was ready to try to get tickets again.

"I think he (The Artist) is a tal-

Beeler

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Beeler said that's typical.

An interim vice president's job, he said, isn't to make major decisions but to maintain order until the position is permanently filled.

Simmons agreed and said that students are getting shafted nonetheless. It's difficult to reach all the stu-

dents on campus, Beeler said, especially since many aren't involved in the university beyond taking classes. A vice president for Student Affairs can improve this, he said, by getting to know people on campus.

The average SJSU student doesn't know that the university has a Student Affairs office let alone a vice

president. Beeler said if he gets the job he'll do whatever he can to remedy that, even if it means walking around campus introducing himself to passers-by.

He said it's just as important for him to know who students are as it is for them to know him. A vice president can't address student concerns,

Beeler said, if he or she doesn't know what they are.

Rather than guessing what they need, he assembled focus groups on specific topics to allow students to express their points of views. He also circulates surveys to gauge student opinion.

Beeler currently serves as the University of Missouri-St. Louis' interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs. He has worked in higher education for more than 20 years. His areas of expertise are strategic planning, budget development and fundraising. The American Association for Higher Education and the National Academic Advising Association are among the many professional organizations he's involved with.

Simmons said SJSU students need a strong advocate. Beeler cut to the chase, saying students need someone who know what they're doing.

"You don't want a V.P. who's going to lose it all when they get before the board. That won't get students what they need," he said.

A person has to come prepared with facts and information to support their claims, he said.

Simmons and A.S. Director of Business Affairs Chris Constantine wanted to know what would happen if Beeler's obligation to students ever conflicted with his obligation to the administration. Beeler assured both student representatives that he'll back the students.

"Ultimately, on some issues, the president will have the final say," he said that's where research and preparation come in handy. Higher ups such as the university president, Beeler said, are more likely to listen if they realize that you've done your homework and aren't making demands just for the sake of making them.

Beeler said one of his first tasks will be to improve the relationship and communication between different factions of campus government. Simmons said better relations will benefit everyone in the long run.

"There needs to be partnership between the student leadership and student affairs leadership to ensure that student services are innovative and of the highest possible quality."

He said that's lacking in the current administration.

"There doesn't seem to be a leader

who says, 'OK, let's do this.'"

Beeler said he can facilitate the partnership Simmons spoke of. This is highlighted in the letter he wrote in applying for the vice president position. "One area of special strength for me is developing integrative approaches between student affairs and academic affairs."

Beeler's other top priorities for SJSU include improving student retention and bringing the computer technology on campus up to speed with other four year universities.

Simmons said student services run by the university aren't as successful as those run by Associated Students. Beeler said that shouldn't be the case. "If we don't exist to meet those 'student needs,' why do we exist?"

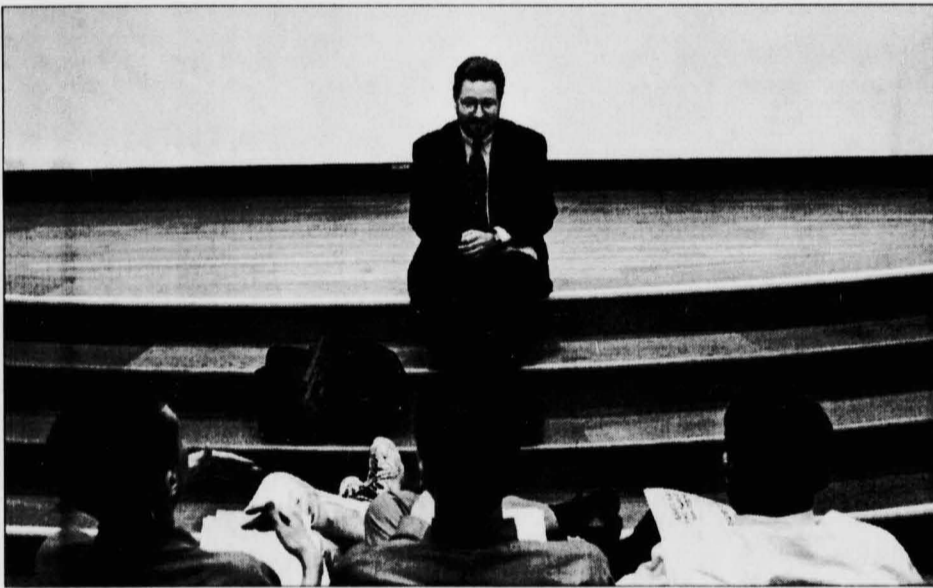


PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN ■ Spartan Daily

Karl Beeler, a candidate for the Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke to an almost-empty auditorium consisting of A.S. President Jerry Simmons, left, Chris Constantine and A.S. President Elect Jeffrey Batuhan Friday. Beeler is one of four final applicants who will be visiting the university seeking the vacant position.

James Earl Ray back in hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who has terminal liver disease, was back in a hospital Sunday with complications.

Ray, 68, was transferred Saturday from a prison medical wing to Nashville Memorial Hospital, said a hospital spokeswoman, Freda Herndon. She wouldn't provide details but said he is listed in serious condition.

Ray is serving 99 years in prison for the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. He confessed but recanted three days later and has been seeking a trial ever since.

Ray has been in and out of the hospital since December. His family and supporters said he suffers from terminal liver disease. They're searching for a liver donor to keep him alive long enough to go to trial.

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