

Candidate Daniels promotes 'new society'



JAMIE LEIGHTON — SPARTAN DAILY

Ron Daniels, presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party, spoke Thursday in the Student Union.

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Peace and Freedom Party presidential candidate Ron Daniels said there will never be equality in America until the nation is built on a foundation of truth and justice.

Daniels spoke at SJSU Thursday in the Umuhum room before a mostly student audience of approximately 60 people, which broke into applause seven times during his address.

"We need to build a new America," Daniels told the small gathering. "We need a new America because we have a nation that is flawed on false premises. (America) is born out of a flawed set of values — a fatal vision."

"You just can't rotate presidents and expect to solve the problems we

face in America," Daniels said. "You just can't make cosmetic changes."

During his 50-minute address, Daniels presented his campaign platform to build a "new society."

"We need to build a society which is people-centered and Earth-centered," Daniels said. "Human beings must be at the center of our attention. We need health care for people — not health care for profit. There must be complete equality for women and freedom and equality in the work place, everyone should have a good job with good wages."

Daniels called for eradicating the current welfare system and replacing it with a program that would "guarantee an annual income" which no one could fall below.

"(By) cleaning up the ghettos, the barrios, and the reservations (it

would be a start) and everyone could have a good job with good payment," Daniels offered as method for creating jobs.

The former director of the National Rainbow Coalition said President George Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's approach on dealing with the issues facing the American people are "fluff".

"They really don't talk about the issues," he said. "It's all cosmetics, and I wish they were here (to debate the issues). They are not even in the ballgame on the issues."

Some other concerns the candidate discussed were:

■ Every person should receive a quality education that is multicultural.

"If a mind is a terrible thing to

waste," Daniels said, "let them (teachers) be paid well and held accountable."

■ A call for a new defense budget which would, in part, be invested in the homeless and the poor.

■ How greed and corruption are subjugating human beings.

■ The need to focus on basic human rights.

■ A society free of racism, sexism and homophobia.

■ To end the notion of putting property and profit above people.

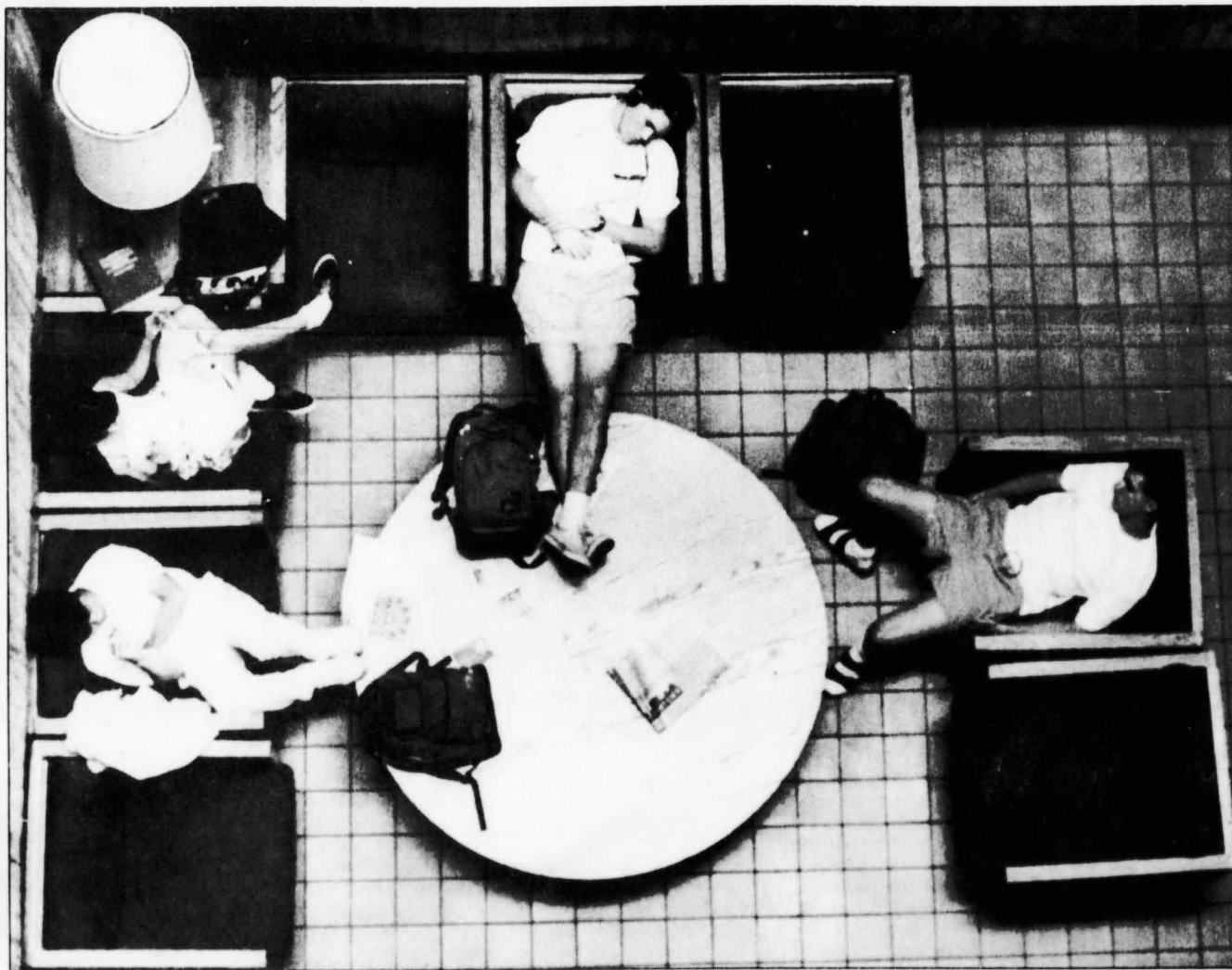
■ Having the ability to have a mission and not betray it.

"We need courageous politics," Daniels said.

The small number of individuals who attended the event didn't sur-

See DANIELS, Page 3

Rest assured



PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

As students outside the Student Union hustle to go to class, these four students take time out between early-morning classes to

study and relax on the bottom floor of the Student Union. Thursday's cold weather sent students indoors for warmth.

SJSU loses faculty, staff to new plan

An estimated 105 employees retire under Golden Handshake

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As of Monday, 105 SJSU employees had gone through human resources to take the Golden Handshake, according to Emily Lee Kelley, director of human resources at SJSU.

Kelley said 82 are faculty and academic-related employees like counselors and 23 are administrative employees and staff.

According to Kelley, these figures only indicate the number of employees who have gone through human resources. Since employees can also go through their retirement system to receive these benefits, Kelley said "the numbers could be higher."

"Some (employees) are very upset by the timing of the Golden Handshake," Kelley said. The effective

See HANDSHAKE, Page 4

Foreign language head takes early retirement

By FAYE WELLS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Donna Gustafson was busy this week. She had to turn in her keys, have the library certify she had no outstanding library books, and turn in her campus service card.

But she's not graduating. She's retiring. And she is not the only one.

More than 80 SJSU faculty members retire today under an early retirement program. The result is an

See GUSTAFSON, Page 4

Prevention Education Program helps drug, sex-abuse victims, gets \$180,000 in federal grants

By JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While most areas of the SJSU campus are being crippled by budget problems, one student assistance program is stronger than ever.

Harriet Pila's Prevention Education Program (PEP) recently received \$180,000 in federal grants.

The program is designed to help students with substance abuse and sexual abuse problems.

The recent boost in its budget has allowed Pila to hire an additional assistant and five students employees

to focus on multicultural issues. She also has a new office.

"I've been really, really lucky," Pila said.

"In the two years that I've been here we've brought in about \$207,000."

PEP was the brainchild of Dean Batt, SJSU's interim executive vice president.

At the time he conceived the idea almost three years ago, he was vice president of student affairs.

Batt said he was "very concerned" about drug and alcohol abuse and sexual abuse at

See PEP, Page 3

SJSU's College of Education plans 8 percent cut for current fiscal year, maintains part-time faculty

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The College of Education won a round in the battle of the budget after receiving some good news on Tuesday with Interim President J. Handel Evans' announcement that the college will be allowed to admit credential program applicants for the spring '93 semester.

Although the announcement came as good news, it still does not repair the damage done by the budget cuts.

"We were able to bring in fewer part-time faculty which is very critical, especially to the supervision of interns and student teachers," said Irma Wagner, associate dean in the College of Education. "We have fewer tenure-track faculty. We have fewer support staff."

Wagner said the college was able to maintain its part-time faculty by using the academic recovery funds which were given to each college at the beginning of the current semester. However, she said that because of the cutbacks in the college's budget, vacancies that have occurred within the last couple of years due to layoffs are not being filled.

"We were planning an 8 percent cut for this fiscal year," said Sonia Lieu, administrative operation analyst for the College of Education.

"It (Evans' announcement) was good news to me," said Lieu, who is trying to go back to school in the spring.

Effects of cutbacks in the College of Education are felt not only within the campus community,

but throughout the state as well, said Beverly Jensen, head of the teacher education division in the College of Education.

"Many of the school districts in our area count on us to prepare elementary and secondary school teachers," she said.

Before Evans' announcement, no spring applicants to SJSU would have been admitted. Jensen said the college's single subject credential program depends on candidates admitted each semester and with no students admitted into Phase I this spring, that would have translated into no Phase II students next fall.

Jensen said this would have affected about 100 students who are normally admitted each semester.

"Because we have two basic



This is the fifth in a series of stories about how SJSU's colleges are dealing with the budget crisis.

credential programs, there's a lot of work to be done by the staff," Jensen said. Some of the staff work includes processing each semester's applications.

Staff cutbacks have also resulted in shorter hours for the office in the teacher education division. "The office is closed in the afternoon and students are directed to other offices within the division," Jensen said.

See EDUCATION, Page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Strip mining is double danger for nation's parks

The Interior Department is about to cause more environmental havoc soon, as it closes in on overriding a 15 year law prohibiting strip mining - a coal mining method which causes environmental harm - on federally protected lands.

The Department's decision is creating conflict with environmentalists, as it tries to get past the 1977 law. The loophole is that the law exempts those lands which had mining rights before the legislation was enacted.

The change would allow strip mining in national forests and national parks unless the government buys the mineral rights.

Interior spokesman Steven Goldstein said there would be no mining in the parks. The National Parks and Conservation Association, however, said that up to 53 properties would be affected because of their underground coal deposits. The national forests

would be affected to a much greater degree.

This is not acceptable. Strip mining causes disastrous harm to many aspects of the environment. It causes severe damage to the land, and the runoff and leaching causes major pollution to streams and groundwater.

And it isn't just the mining that hurts the environment. The burning of coal causes more pollution than any fossil fuel. This creates considerable harm to trees, crops, animals and people. 5,000 people are killed and 50,000 diseased in the United States alone from the burning of coal.

The Interior Department needs to wise up and realize that strip mining is not worth it to our already troubled national parks and forests. The government needs to look elsewhere for sources of energy before more land and people suffer.

Letters to the editor

Buses an alternative

I would like to respond to John Schrupf's letter that was printed in last Friday's Spartan Daily. Mr. Schrupf stated several of the more common complaints about the quality of mass transit in the local area.

First, he wrote that the Santa Clara County transit system is ineffective. By that I assume he feels the system is unreliable.

Mr. Schrupf should be advised that there are operating schedules for each of the county's 84 bus lines and my experience has been that the drivers are generally very good about keeping as close to the listed times as is reasonably possible.

The schedules are available on the buses and at the SCCTA offices at 4 North Second Street off Santa Clara Street.

In addition, during peak hours, the key buses run as often as one every 10 minutes. It is difficult to imagine how much more effective than that the system can be.

Second, Mr. Schrupf is very much in error when he assumes that, by living in Sunnyvale, he will need to "get up at 6 a.m. just to catch about 50 different buses just to arrive on campus on time."

The fact is that both the 300 and the 22 lines run from Palo Alto, along El Camino Real, through Sunnyvale, and pass through San Jose via Santa Clara Street.

From stops at First, Seventh, and Thirteenth streets, Mr. Schrupf will find that a single bus has delivered

him one city block away from the edge of campus. This would put him just about as close to SJSU as the parking garages are.

Third, he implies that the characters on the buses are too much for him to handle. Frankly, after using the system for most of the past year, I have had no problems related to character activity on the buses. The records reflect that the number of incidents of passengers being harmed on buses is negligible.

I find it troubling that the stereotypical views of mass transit are so pervasive in our society as to be held by an individual who is very close to becoming a college graduate.

The history of mass transit in the Bay Area, and elsewhere, is riddled with tales of transit line buyouts and shutdowns by industries more interested in the proliferation of car use than of buses and trains.

In the not too distant past, transit systems were a daily necessity for a wide percentage of Bay Area residents. Today this is no longer the case.

In short, to declare that the bus systems available to us are not "effective" is to propagate corporate dogma and fallacious stereotypes that prevent a large number of us from utilizing mass transit and recognizing it as the important resource that it is.

Bruce K. England
Junior, English

THARS GOLD IN THEM...er...THESE HILLS!



FRED LIMPET — SPARTAN DAILY

Register to vote now and don't complain later

As you can see by the photo on the right, I'm not your mother.

Still, I'm here to nag, nag, nag.

If you've already taken the 33 seconds it takes (yes, I timed it) to fill out a voter registration card and stick it in the mail, then hey, go celebrate. Gnaw on some pork rinds or bake some of Hillary Clinton's chocolate chip cookies, whatever. But be careful. I have a friend who once ate an entire bag of Hot N' Spicy Pork Rinds on an empty stomach, and he said the digestive penalty felt like passing a size 12 Gucci loafer. With tassels. But I'm getting way off track here.

There's too much at stake in this election for anyone not to care. The economy, taxes, welfare reform, abortion, to name only a handful of issues, have Americans debating passion-

ately this year. And while the next administration probably won't resolve these problems to everyone or even anyone's satisfaction, the candidates, for the most part, have made their positions known. On most issues, the two major candidates are as different as Frank Sinatra and Axl Rose. With such polar opposites to choose from, I haven't met too many fence-sitters this year.

But let's face it, college students are notorious for being politically apathetic. George Mann of the County Registrar of Voters said, "The consensus among politicians is that younger people just don't vote." According to Mann, only about 73% of the general population bothered to register for the last presidential election. Though the registrar doesn't keep statistics based on age, Mann said it's a safe bet the numbers among college stu-

dents are even lower.

Hopefully, this year will be different. MTV's "Rock the Vote" campaign has tried to motivate younger voters into realizing their potential as a voting bloc. But the drive's effectiveness remains to be seen on Nov. 3. Really, who's going to show up at the polls just because some dude from Megadeth said it was a really bitchin' thing to do?

Politics effects all of us directly. Remember those extra tuition billing statements that arrived in the mail a few weeks ago? Or April 15? How about the dead tabby that fermented in your yard for two weeks because the county animal control's budget had been gutted? Politics in action. Or is it inaction?

Anyway, if you're not registered, do it. Go to the Student Union, any post office or library and make yourself



Steven Chae

Writer's Forum

count. Mann said the registrar will not accept any cards that come in postmarked after Monday or arrive after Friday, the 9th.

It's easy to get jaded, especially in this election year. But the right to vote is still something we should not take for granted. Just ask the students of Tianamen Square.

Steven Chae is a daily staff writer.

Love of sports withstands time and tragedies

It's Super Bowl Sunday. Hands of smoke tease your nose as the smell of barbecue permeates the house. The television is on just to insure that the picture is perfect for the coin toss. As kick-off time approaches, the house settles down in front of the tv. Sitting down in the recliner, the chair of all dads, is not my father, but my mother.

She would sit there knowing the children were taken care of. There was cold beer in the refrigerator and savory barbecue waiting on the grill. This is how I learned about sports., the favorite American past-time. My mother, not my father, taught me about football, basketball, and baseball. The "Wide World of Sports" became second nature to me with Howard Cosell's voice running through my head. I also learned to appreciate the skill of a pass by Joe Montana, or a fast break by Larry Bird,

and the home-runs of Jose Canseco.

Super Bowl Sunday had to be to my mother the most sacred day in sports. If the 49ers were playing she would not miss one play. Life would cease to exist outside the 27-inch color screen television in stereophonic sound. She was such an avid fan that she wore her Niners jersey and blew her horn each time they made excellent plays.

When I came to SJSU, the "family sports gatherings" during football season dwindled to nothing I wasn't going home to San Francisco because the commute was too much. I had started to grow apart from my mother because my interest had switched to my boyfriend and school.

One morning, when I was home for the summer last year, my sister, Wendy, woke me up in a frenzy saying "Mom doesn't look right, her face is crooked." I immediately knew

she was having a stroke. We rushed her to the hospital. We were told by the physician on duty that she had suffered a major stroke. Tears welled up in my mom's eyes as she heard the physician say she was completely paralyzed on the right side of her body.

Mom was sent to therapy for two months. Her physical coordination improved as well as her speech. When a person has a stroke, part of the nerves in the brain that retain information for immediate access die. Depending on what side of the brain the stroke takes place determines how the person is affected. My mom could not remember a word like window, and kept calling it curtain. She could not remember my name which was hard for me to accept.

Selfish me thought about the football games we had watched. Would she remember the Sundays we spent watching football cheering for the 'Nin-



Jane Montes

Writer's Forum

ers? What about the Giants games we attended, eating hot-dogs and drinking hot chocolate, while we froze in the San Francisco fog.

I drive home every weekend to San Francisco in hopes to see some improvement. Last week when I drove home I found my mom watching ESPN sports highlights. She asked me, "Jane, are we going to watch the Giants game?"

Jane Montes is a Daily staff writer.

Forum Page Policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a marketplace of ideas. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested

in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192. Or they can be FAXed to (408) 924-

3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

The Daily will edit letters for grammar, libel and length.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

ASIAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: General meeting, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-2575 or 268-2523.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Constructing your civil engineering career, 12:30 p.m., SU Umuhum Room, call 924-6033.

LDSSA: Friday forum, speaker Charlie Matthews, 12:30 p.m., 66 S. 7th St., call 286-3313.

Saturday 3

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEISURE SERVICES: Tour De Museums, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., SJ Museum of Art, Discovery museum, & Tech, call 924-5961.

CUPERTINO ROTARY CLUB: Cupertino Rotary Oktoberfest, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Cupertino Village shopping center, call 281-8924.

SJSU CHEERLEADERS: Cheerleader tryouts for 1992-93 basketball season, 10 a.m., SPX 89, call 924-5950.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Pizza party, 7 p.m., call 223-8231.

Sunday 4

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Sunday mass, Campus Christian center, 6 p.m., St. Joseph's Cathedral, 8 p.m., call 298-0204.

CUPERTINO ROTARY CLUB: Cupertino Rotary Oktoberfest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Cupertino Village shopping center, call 281-8924.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Alejandra's, call 450-1770.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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"Flights of Fantasy" provides fun for children of all ages

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The aviation department will host "Flights of Fantasy," an open house fund-raiser for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, as a kick-off to Homecoming Week on Saturday at the aviation facility near the San Jose International Airport.

The event is free, but a \$5 parking donation is requested.

Students, faculty, kids, alumni and friends of the university can have lunch on board SJSU's Boeing 727 which is used by the department for hydraulic and electronic instruction and was donated by United Airlines a year ago.

The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the aviation department located at 1120 Coleman Ave.

Kate Sullivan, assistant professor in recreation and leisure studies and member of the creative committee for the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, said the event is promoted as an "educational expo" with interactive exhibits and displays from 10 departments within the college.

"The idea is to come out and see what we have at the aviation department and see what we have in career opportunities throughout all 10 departments," Sullivan said.

Mike Wood, a professor in the aviation department, said demonstrations of a reciprocating engine cell, gas turbine and wind tunnel will be given by aviation students and representatives. Four or five antique aircrafts will be flying in on Saturday to be put on display.

Sullivan said adults will have the opportunity to operate flight simulators, and kids 4 years and older can participate in paper airplane flying contests and para-

Monday 5

AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING & RISING TOGETHER: General meeting, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., study until 11 p.m., WLC 3rd floor, EOP 210, call 279-3381.

ARTISTS IN MINORITY: Bake sale, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., in front of Student Union, call 842-5358.

A.S. HOMECOMING 1992: Meeting, noon, SU Amphitheater, call 924-6243.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: Word Bible study, noon - 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 228-0204.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 1 p.m., SU Almaden Room; On-campus interview preparation, 3:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: General meeting, 5 p.m., Chicano library resource center (WLN 307), call 924-2707.

PHI CHI THETA CO-ED PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY: Last chance to pledge, 5 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 293-3952.

PHI KAPPA PHI: General meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 629-2124.

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m., 4 p.m., Art building, call 924-4330.

WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP (W.I.N.G.S.): Meeting and speaker Jane Boyd, 8 p.m., Moulder Hall formal lounge, call 924-8954.

PEP: Student services

From page 1

SJSU.

"I'm well aware of the relationship between the two," he said. "I thought, as long as I had two areas I was concerned about, why not put the two together?"

That idea formed the basis of PEP. Batt said he then executed a "nationwide search for someone who would take that philosophy and make it happen."

"She (Pila) took what I had as an idea and turned it into one of the finest programs in the country," Batt said.

"All the credit goes to Harriet," he said. "She got a number of grants which allowed this to grow and prosper."

Pila said much of the credit for the success of PEP goes to the students involved in the program.

"Our program would not be where it is if it weren't for the students involved in helping people," she said.

"We have some of the most talented, dedicated, outstanding students on campus involved in our program. And I really believe that's the key."

PEP has three main areas, Pila said: a resource center, a referral program and campus outreach.

The resource center is a reference library for students to find

up-to-date information about sexual assault and substance abuse.

It includes files and video tapes which students might need for classes or research papers.

With the referral program, students can go talk about a problem they may have.

Through this, students are referred to community or counseling centers which can provide help within their financial level.

The campus outreach portion involves student groups who get the word out on campus about drug and sexual abuse. Trained students will then speak at fraternities, residence halls or other areas on campus.

Pila said she didn't know if the reasons for the growth of the program were positive or negative ones.

"I don't know if the reason we're having more referrals is because more people know who we are or if we're having more referrals because of economic times," she said.

"A lot of times people will need an outlet and go use alcohol."

But people should not hesitate to seek out the program, Pila said.

"People need to know that there's a place on campus for them to get help."

Daniels

From page 1

prise Daniels.

"The only choice they (voters) are being allowed to see is the two established parties," Daniels said, following his address.

"If I was on CNN...or Donahue, they would be here. It's a media white-out. It's the quality, not the quantity."

Daniels received a standing ovation after his speech.

"I thought it (Daniels' speech) was powerful," said Francisco Pardo, a senior majoring in graphic design.

"He had a lot of great viewpoints," he said.

Sandy Perry, a member of SJSU's Homeless Student Alliance and a registered Democrat, said he agreed with Daniels.

"I'm interested in any kind of political activity," Perry said.

"I'm very disgusted with Clinton in the Democratic Party and I was impressed with what he had to say," he said.

"It's important to come out and hear what all candidates have to say," said Estela Lemus, a graduate student in Mexican-American studies.

Eddie Pugh, a former firefighter for the City of Campbell, was in full support of Daniels.

"He said what I would have said, but maybe more eloquently," Pugh said. "We need equality and parity for all and that's what he's for."

David Wald, a Peace and Freedom Party member who is running for U.S. Congress in the 14th District (the Cupertino and San

Mateo area) said Daniels is a splendid candidate.

"He has the heart and understanding and he's what this country needs."

The event was presented by the Political Alternatives Forum and Students United for Accessible Education (SUAEE).

"This was good," said John McCluskey, a member of SUAEE. "There is potential for more (forums)."

Save a tree, recycle the Spartan Daily — daily.

“Emma’s Taqueria takes No. 1 on my list of favorite Mexican Restaurants.”

-Kathrine Thornberry
-Mercury News

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Education: ability to serve students affected

From page 1

In addition to cutbacks in support staff, Jensen said, "the cuts in staff have affected our ability to serve students."

Wagner said faculty members have been sharing work-study assistants. The college has also had to cut back offerings in Monterey. "We are just not offering as much. We're all doing more with less, in terms of supplies, in terms of physical resources," she said.

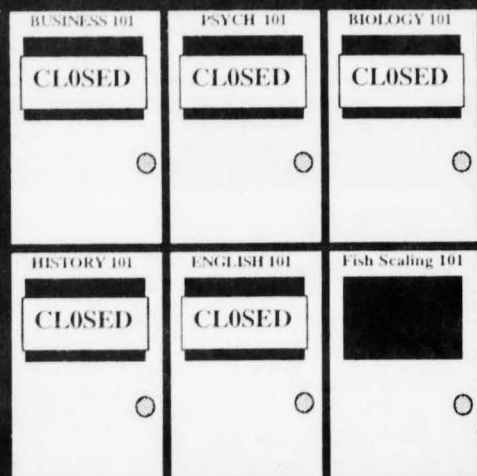
With many of the courses in the college oversubscribed, Wagner said one of the challenges of having more students per class is trying to find physically larger classrooms to accommodate the increase in students. The limited

number of larger classrooms in Sweeney Hall and across the university limits the flexibility of instruction, Wagner said.

According to a document of SJSU classroom allocation, provided by Alan Freeman, director of space management and facilities planning at SJSU, the average classroom in Sweeney Hall holds about 40 students. Of the 24 classrooms in use, only one has a capacity of more than 100 students, and only three other classrooms hold more than 50.

Faculty and staff are "waiting for all the pieces to crumble down and fall into place. I think it would be very optimistic to think it will be better," Wagner said.

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Caught off-guard by the weather



JAMIE LEIGHTON—SPARTAN DAILY

Jennifer Afleje, a junior in the art department, curls up with a book on the steps in front of the Roost. Afleje was caught off-guard by Thursday's sudden change in weather.

Heavy cloud cover and wind caused Thursday's temperatures to drop to the high 60s. Today is expected to be partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s.

Handshake: estimated 105 faculty, staff leaving

From page 1

retirement date for faculty and academic-related employees is Saturday, and the retirement date for staff and administrative employees is Oct. 31. The retirement dates fall during the semester because the bill was passed during the state budget stalemate. According to Kelley, the legislators who set up these windows "weren't sensitive toward student needs."

"With some courses, you can't just pick up a temp to do them," said Sybil Weir, associate vice president for faculty affairs. Weir said some instructors who have taken the Golden Handshake can continue to teach only if three stipulations are met: if it is on a volunteer basis, if it is in a course "integral to the major" and only for this year, according to Weir. After this year, instructors who opt to teach will forfeit the extra service credit.

Eligible employees must be either 50 or 55 years old, depending on which retirement system they chose, and must have at least five years of covered service.

Faculty members and other academic-related employees will receive four years of additional service credit. Staff members and administrative employees will receive two years of additional service credit. Retirement will be determined by three factors: age at retirement, years of service and final compensation.

According to Steve MacCarthy, director of public affairs for the

CSU system, for every 100 faculty members who take the opportunity, the CSU system will be able to preserve 608 class sections that would have been lost because of budget cuts.

MacCarthy said the estimate of how many employees will take the Golden Handshake is 670. Weir said, "It's a program to avert lay-off."

The three initial concerns the CSU system considered when planning the early retirement incentive program were to first, save as many class sections as possible; second, to preserve the diversity of the faculty; and third, to save the system money, according to MacCarthy.

MacCarthy said the system will be able to keep more people (instructors and students) in the classrooms if professors and other upper-end faculty and staff members take the early retirement opportunity.

This will save more class sections. For example, if a professor who makes \$50,000 per year retires, the university can bring in

two entry-level instructors at \$25,000 each.

Within the last couple of years, MacCarthy said more "ethnic minorities" and women have been hired as instructors in the CSU system. If faculty cutbacks were to be based entirely on years of service with the most recently hired slated as the first to go, "it would cut in very seriously to the diversity of the faculty," MacCarthy said.

According to MacCarthy, the early retirement program could save as much as \$50 million on salaries systemwide over the next three to four years.

The CSU system must buy an annuity to cover the cost of the retirement bonus provided by the program and has pledged lottery endowment money worth \$34 million to cover the cost.

Because of the annuity, the savings will not be evident until the second year, but the money saved could translate into a multimillion dollar savings.

"No one wants to see good people leave," MacCarthy said.

Gustafson: taking a final look back



Gustafson

From page 1

unprecedented number of professors leaving in mid-semester, according to Sybil Weir, associate academic vice president for faculty affairs.

"I've been here since 1958, and I know of no mid-semester retirement on this order," she said.

Faculty or staff must have worked at least five years in the California State University and be 50 years old to take early retirement, also called the Golden Handshake. This year's offer differed in timing and terms.

CSU offered the plan Aug. 24, three days before the semester, and gave prospective retirees until today to decide, according to Weir. Previous Golden Handshake plans came six to eight months before they took effect, allowing eligible personnel time to plan, she said.

"The interesting part of it is that these faculty have to be out of the classroom by (today), except under special circumstances," Weir said.

"I would have liked more time

to prepare, but it was make up your mind fast, and I did," said Gustafson, who retires from 30 years with the foreign language department, 11 of those as its chair.

"It's a big step when you expect to retire and harder when it comes up suddenly."

Gustafson had to be out of her office by Wednesday and cannot come back to teach or administer, except as a volunteer.

"It's a pretty total break," she said, looking at the pink "employee clearance sheet" required of every employee who leaves SJSU. "Do you know the temporary faculty have to go through this every semester?" she asked Barbara Perlman, her secretary for the past 10 years. "I used to sympathize, now I empathize with them."

But Gustafson looks back with no regrets, she said.

"I've had 30 marvelous years here, and it's time to change, time to make room for younger talent."

The current plan increases pension payments by adding four years to what faculty members have worked and two years to what staff members have worked. CSU will pay Gustafson a pension based on 34 years, instead of the 30 actually worked. Working "for even a dollar" for CSU would result in loss of the four years credit, said Weir, who certifies personnel who complete the academic year.

"I don't want anyone to lose that 4-year credit," she said.

Like Gustafson, Benton White, professor of religious studies, has

taken the Golden Handshake.

"I don't think it's ever easy to retire," he said, "but I'm not uncomfortable having made the decision." Thursday was his last day in class. He would have preferred to finish the semester, but the department has already hired three people to teach his classes. He has introduced them to his students and will return as a volunteer to "make the transition as easy as possible," he said.

Carlene Young, professor of Afro-American studies, has mixed feelings about accepting the Golden Handshake.

Hired in 1969 to teach in what was then a new department, she worries that the midsemester retirement could adversely affect her classes. But to finish the semester would mean sacrificing the four year add-on to her years of service.

"I do love teaching, and I do love my students," she said. "They really did make it worth coming. But I know they can hire three professors for what they pay me."

Even as she moves over for younger talent, Gustafson worries that public colleges might become private and less accessible.

"There will always be a budget crisis at San Jose State," she said. "But this is a fine institution and I respect it for what its mission is to the community. I see kids in class who have worked the graveyard shift, who may be raising a family, and I have a great respect for that. I'm proud to be a part of that."

"And I hope it stays San Jose State."

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Spartans look to impress WAC Saturday

Game against Wyoming gives SJSU a chance to show it belongs in better conference

By Erik Hove
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU football team may have more on the line than just a win when it plays the Wyoming Cowboys on Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

The Spartans are trying to enter the more prestigious Western Athletic Conference, and Wyoming is a member. A win over Wyoming could help SJSU's chances of making it into the WAC.

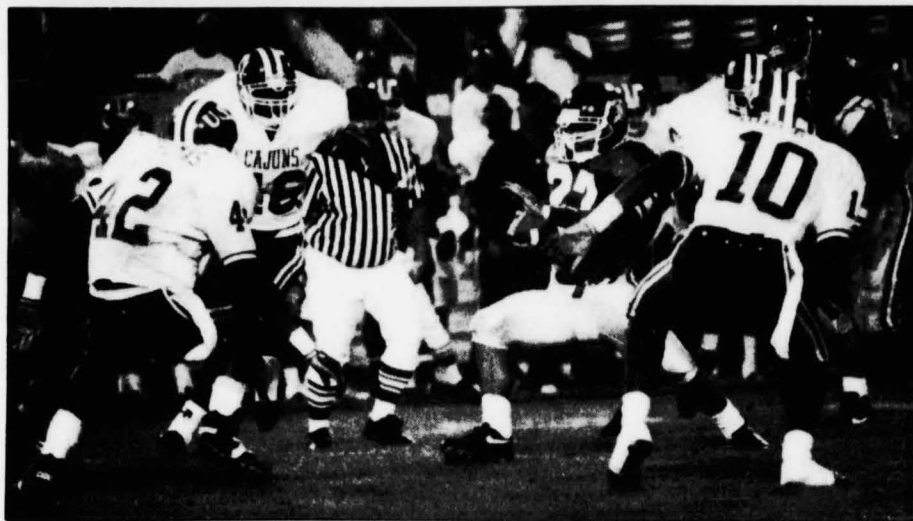
SJSU's former Big West rival, Fresno State, joined the WAC after last season, leaving the Big West a bit weaker.

The WAC offers more prestige and the possibility of drawing bigger crowds and more money. In its first two games as a WAC member, Fresno's home games have drawn record crowds of 37,000 and 38,077.

SJSU head coach Ron Turner doesn't think the game will be a do-or-die situation, but the game is still important.

"We need to win to get momentum going into the (Big West) conference. We can also show the WAC people we're a quality team," Turner said.

The Spartans will not have an easy time of it, but after playing two Pac-10 teams so far this season (Cal and Stanford), they should have an idea of what



TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

Nathan DuPree carries the ball in the Spartans' win over Southwestern Louisiana two weeks ago. DuPree and his teammates travel to play Wyoming on Saturday. Wyoming plays in the Western Athletic Conference, a conference SJSU has set its eyes on. A victory on Saturday could help that cause.

they're up against.

SJSU, now 2-2, will be up against a wide-open, high-powered Wyoming offense. Cowboy Quarterback Joe Hughes, a 6-3, 210 pound junior, will put the ball in the air constantly against the Spartans.

Hughes passed for 298 yards on 24 of 37 passes against Louisville, but was sacked nine times.

SJSU's "46" defense will test Hughes. Against Stanford last week, the defensive front line of Marty Lyon, Kevin O'Connell and Sean Neel, as well as outside linebackers Ray Bowles and Derrick Childs, knocked Cardinal quarterback Steve Stenstrom out of the game on two occasions.

Cowboy receiver Ryan Yarborough will be Hughes' favorite target. Yarborough caught passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

SJSU cornerbacks Dee Grayer and Lester Grice should have a challenge ahead of them.

The only Spartan defensive back with any interceptions is Troy Jensen who has two. Jensen also returned a 95-yard fumble return for a score against Stanford.

Wyoming has averaged 281 yards a game through the air, but has averaged only 86.5 on the ground. San Jose State has averaged 220 yards passing a game, but is more balanced with 113 yards per game on the ground.

The game should be high scoring with both teams giving up nearly 30 points a game, Turner said.

The Cowboys may not be pushovers on defense as they toughened up against Louisville in the final minutes of their contest last week. Both teams have

'We can show the WAC people we're a quality team.'

Ron Turner
Spartan head coach

been giving up nearly 30 points-a-game. Turner said his team will have success against Wyoming if it cuts down on mistakes and execute better than it did against Stanford.

"We need to practice well this week. Our guys have a lot of pride, they need to believe in themselves," Turner said.

The game will be broadcast on KLIV, 1590 AM and 90.7 KSJS at 11 a.m.

Read about Saturday's football game in the Daily on Monday.

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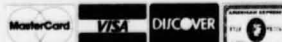


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Women are finally getting the chance to play pro sports

He shoots, he scores! He shoots and it's blocked by Rheume!

Who is Rheume? Manon Rheume, a 20-year-old goalie, is the first woman to play in an exhibition game in the National Hockey League. In her first attempt at playing in a pro-game for the Tampa Lightning, the NHL's newest expansion club, Manon made nine saves and allowed two goals in the first period.

The St. Louis Blues' defeated Tampa Bay 6-4. Rheume was in the game only 20 minutes but managed to make an impression on the Tampa Bay Lightning, which has been given a chance to play in the minor leagues. Rheume made an unusual save with her left leg at point blank range blocking an attempt by St. Louis's Nelson Emeson.

Rheume, who is 5-foot-6 and weighs 130 pounds, began playing ice hockey with her brothers at the age of five. While

Tampa Bay General Manager Phil Esposito has admitted that the insertion of Rheume into the lineup was done as a publicity stunt, it does prove that Rheume was good enough to make an appearance.

Women have come a long way in the world of sports.

Only two other women have ever played in a major league sport. Ann Early played one second in 1968 in the American Basketball Association for the Kentucky Colonels, and was pulled out at time-out. The other woman was Ann Meyers, who went to National Basketball Association camp in 1979 for the Indiana Pacers, but never appeared in a game.

It could be a trend that women are breaking ground into the world of professional sports. Games like ice hockey, football, and baseball have been considered taboo for women unless it's in a "powder puff" league. Times are changing, and



Jane Montes

women's goals and ambitions are changing with them.

Even though women would like to attain positions on professional sports teams it may not be as easy as it seems. According to Cody Smith, center for the SJSU Ice Hockey Club, sports fans would judge her as a woman first than a hockey player.

"She would have to earn respect as a player and prove herself," Smith said. "I believe if she's the best candidate for the job then she should do it."

It has been hard for women to be accepted as professional athletes. Rheume is breaking ground for women interested in playing ice hockey. It would be great if more women were accepted at playing in predominantly male sports. There is the issue of injury and whether or not women could tolerate the bone-crushing that takes place on the field or arena floor.

The decision should be left up to the individual.

Coaches and managers should have the same attitude as Smith in choosing women players. They should pick a woman on ability and not on gender. The world of sports would certainly be up for a change if more women are accepted as professional players.



SHEILA DAWKINS — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU goalie Kelly Betpolick skates across the Eastridge Ice Arena's rink during the Spartan Hockey Club's practice on Wednesday. SJSU opens its season with a preseason game on Saturday against Cal.

Spartan hockey club moves to a higher level

By MARIA C. ROSE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Last season the SJSU ice hockey club was the hottest team in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, Division II. But this season the Spartans, who won the Division II championship last March, may be plunging into colder waters.

This season, SJSU will be competing in Division I. With its first exhibition game scheduled for Saturday against UC Berkeley, Head Coach Ron Glasow sees the team facing stiff competition. Last season, the Spartans went undefeated in their 13 regular season games. But this season, the team will be taking on tough teams like Cal, Stanford and, UCLA.

"Every game is going to be a struggle, a close one, a war," said Glasow, who was named 1991-1992 Coach of the Year at the PCHA state championships.

"I hope we play real intense hockey. Every player should play to their potential," said Glasow, who has coached the team since its founding in 1990.

"Each player should know his role on the team and not do what they can't do on the ice," Glasow said. "We should be very successful."

The combination of right wing Elliot Chung and centers Cody Smith, and Martin Denis form the nucleus of the Spartan's attack, Glasow said. With 31 goals in 12 games, Chung was the top scorer in last year's regular season.

"Elliot is one of the top players in our division," Glasow said.

Chung has played hockey throughout his youth, as has Smith and Denis. Chung's experience, speed, and visibility helps make the Spartan's forward line very strong. Stanford's Head Coach, Ernie Ferrari said, Ferrari coached Chung during his early teenage years.

"Elliot is able to see the ice and understand the plays," Ferrari said.

The Cardinal finished first in last season's PCHA Division I regular season play. Glasow sees the Cardinal as the Spartan's toughest competition.

Despite running away with the league last season, Glasow isn't sure how his team will perform against the tougher teams. SJSU played its worst hockey when it was dominating its opponents, Glasow said. The players tend to play one-on-one and hang on to the puck more instead of working as a team, he said.

"The man with the puck should utilize the other players as decoys," Glasow said.

Third-year player Smith is known for his excellent skating skill, stick handling and shooting pass. "He is our most stable player," Glasow said.

Smith, a junior center, finds the game much slower on the

West Coast than at his native Pennsylvania where he started playing at age three.

"Players start at a later age in the west than back east," Smith said. "It's something you can never give up. Hockey's that for me. I love to play, it's not the competition."

In a game where the players skate up to 25 mph and the puck travels as fast as 70-80 mph, players are on the ice for only a minute to a minute and a half maximum. They rotate on and off the ice through out the game.

As a center, Denis' intelligent play and quick release on the shot has helped the team, Glasow said. Denis, who played for the junior major hockey league in Quebec, has skated since he was two years old.

"He is the spirit of the team, our messiah," Glasow said about Denis, the team captain and last season's third highest scorer in regular play. "Marty is the key to our success."

"We were aware when Martin and Elliot were on the ice," Stanford coach Ferrari said of last season's games. "We respect their ability."

The team is open to both men and women, according to club president and founder Steve Stich. Joining the team is based only on ability. Fees for each semester are \$150. Players must supply their own equipment.

Regular season play begins against UC Berkeley on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Ice Arena in Redwood City. A shuttle bus will be available for SJSU supporters to take to the games.

The bus will pick fans up at the Event Center a half hour before game time. The cost is \$5 and includes entry into the game. For more information call 993-8638.

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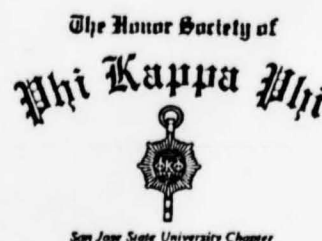
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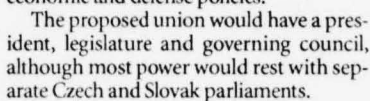
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A ceremony to honor the Spring 1992 initiates is being held on Friday, October 2, 1992.

"I think it probably hurts Gov. Clinton more than it hurts President Bush," Wilson said. "That's sheer speculation. No one knows. But I'm certainly pleased that the suspense has ended."

—In Colombia, six journalists have been slain in the last six months, several judges have moved to block newspapers

Perak, in western Malaysia, would be the first state to adopt whipping as punishment for illicit sex, which includes sex among unmarried couples and husbands who force their wives or children into prostitution.



But Vladimir Tumarkin, his press officer, said he doubted Gorbachev would give in.

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Gabriel's genius doesn't measure up

By JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Peter Gabriel is in the best and worst of positions.

With the massive success of 1986's "So," Gabriel finally broke through to world-wide stardom. With it he gained the freedom to do as he pleased.

So Gabriel bravely followed up with what many considered commercial suicide and released the phenomenal "Passion," a disc of Third-World and African-influenced instrumental tunes.

But "Passion" was almost considered a side thing, a partial soundtrack to Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ" and partially an experimental voyage. The big test was yet to come.

Enter "Us," Gabriel's first real album in eight years. The pressure was now on to recreate the success of "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time."

"Us"—released this week—shows that Gabriel is still one of music's rare geniuses. But the album can't quite measure up to the brilliance of his last three works.

Music Review

"Us" falls somewhere in between the dark, psychological mind trips of "Security" and the atmospheric textures of "So." But this time around the music seems to be secondary to the lyrics.

With "So," Gabriel abandons his position as political activist and returns to the inward lyrics he wrote with Genesis and as an early solo artist. Much of this obviously has to do with his breakup with actress Rosanna Arquette.

In the liner notes, Gabriel states that much of the album is about relationships.

He dedicated it to "all those who have taught me about loving and being loved." One of those listed is Arquette whom he said he "didn't properly acknowledge."

The first two songs on the album reflect this.

"Come Talk to Me," one of two duets with Sinéad O'Connor, is about a failure to communicate.

'From the pain come the dream / From the dream come the vision / From the vision come the people / And from the people come the power / From this power come the change.'

Peter Gabriel



The second song, "Love to be Loved" is about loneliness.

One of the few moments in which Gabriel makes a political statement is in "Fourteen Black Paintings." The song is only five lines long, but speaks volumes in its simplicity:

"From the pain come the dream / From the dream come the vision / From the vision come the people / And from the peo-

ple come the power / From this power come the change."

Most of the other songs on "Us" are about hopelessness in relationships.

Gabriel sings about sinking in a river (Washing of the Water), losing his grip (Blood of Eden), and a crumbling relationship ("Secret World"). Even someone as introspective as Gabriel has never been quite this morose.

One of the things that used to keep Gabriel's work balanced throughout his career was his sense of humor. Tongue-in-cheek songs like "Big Time" would offset the darkness of "Mercy Street."

Even the nervous gloom of "Security" had the bubbly "Kiss of Life" to end the album.

The closest Gabriel comes to this on "Us" is "Kiss That Frog." But it suffers from being a completely boring song.

"Us" is by no means a bad album. It just lacks the dynamics and spirit of his other accomplishments. He didn't fail the test, but he didn't get an "A" either.

Shakespeare Festival opens its season in San Jose

By VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival will open its second season of free Shakespeare plays in San Jose Saturday, when it brings the classic Romeo and Juliet to St. James Park.

Romeo and Juliet was one of Shakespeare's favorite plays. It was published in 1857 and takes place in Verona, Italy.

The play is about two people who fall in love with each other, but are forbidden to see each other because their families are feuding with each other.

Juliet is forced to marry Paris. She seeks help from the friar who helps her by giving her sleeping potion.

News comes to Romeo of Juliet's death and he grieves the loss. Before the friar

can tell him of the plan, Romeo stands beside Juliet's tomb and drinks poison. Juliet awakens and finds Romeo dead by her side and she stabs herself to death.

Last year's free show in San Jose featured Sydney Walker in "The Tempest," which was directed by Albert Takazuchas. The play received good reviews.

The play is produced by Bobby Win-

ston and Jill Linwood. "Bobby Winston is a strong believer of culture and he wanted to bring great classical plays to people who might otherwise have no chance to see them," Jeff Diamond of the San Francisco Shakespeare Committee said.

Directed by Dennis Bigelow, the play stars Dylan Kussman as Romeo, his most recent material includes a part in the film

"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" and in "Dead Poet's Society."

Maura Vincent—who plays Juliet—was in the California Shakespeare Festival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," where she played Hermia.

The play opens Oct. 3. There will be a student review Oct. 2 and runs through Oct. 11. The play starts at 1:30 pm.

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