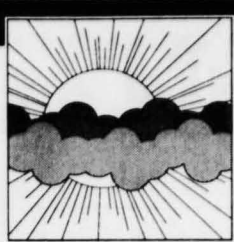




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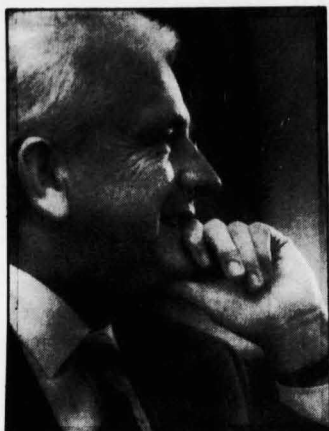


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SJSU President J. Handel Evans

Evans reacts to survey results

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Campus climate may now be a buzzword for referring to the emotional atmosphere at a university.

"But it wasn't when we started the work on our campus climate survey in 1992," said J. Handel Evans, president of San Jose State University, at his press conference Tuesday.

Evans asked the human relations board, in 1992, to look

into how campus members get along with each other. Students, faculty and staff completed extensive questionnaires. The results were analyzed, and on Oct. 5, Evans released the results to his vice presidents, the chair of the academic senate, the Spartan Daily, and to those who worked on the survey.

"It's a benchmark because there's nothing else," Evans said. "It's a starting point.

Everything before (about people's feelings concerning campus) was all anecdotal. This is the first time this information is in statistical format."

One critic suggested 1,556 student responses, 6.1 percent of those enrolled, was too small a sample to draw conclusions.

"It's all I've got," Evans said. "I can't ignore it, and I want to see if we can make things better."

"Of all the groups mentioned in the survey, the black faculty

and staff appear to me to be the most affected," Evans said. "That troubles me. They responded with such vehemence, and it was a pattern that kept coming up."

Michael Ego, director of the campus climate survey, suggested one response to the survey may be to make an ethnic studies course part of the general education requirements.

"The survey offers valuable information. But it won't be

central; it may even be peripheral," Evans said in response to the question about ethnic studies and general education.

In other actions, Evans confirmed the appointment of Connie Lurie, SJSU '64, to the president's advisory board.

"We meet once a quarter over lunch. They are alumni and/or interested community members, and they help me feel the temperature of the commu-

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SJSU solicits alumni support

Fund raising made easier

By Nancy J. Zamani
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Not too many years ago, it was difficult for alumni to give money supporting San Jose State University.

It was hard to find the right contact person. Alumni in the California State University system frequently felt little responsibility to their alma mater and the university system itself, being state-funded, discouraged contributions to avoid conflict with the University of California system, said Tim Musselman, SJSU alumnus and chairman of the campus's Annual Fund.

Musselman is one of the contact people working to improve SJSU's fund-raising effort. In fact, students graduating in 1995 can expect to receive a letter asking for contributions from him next year.

"We are trying to create a large, stable base of donors who give regularly, and by opening the door for people to get involved," said Alex A. Sydnor, explaining the Annual Fund's mission. Sydnor is an associate director in the Office of University Advancement.

The Annual Fund began in 1986, when the CSU system moved from being state-funded to state-supported. It raises money exclusively for campus academic programs such as scholarships, faculty research, limited faculty and

student travel, lab equipment, library books and on-line computer services. Fund raising was performed by a professional telemarketing firm, Sydnor said. In 1989, fund raising went in-house, using paid staff members. But this was an expensive way to raise money, and the need grew for volunteers.

"Telemarketing costs \$.35 to \$.40 on the dollar," Sydnor said. "Volunteers cost less than \$.05 on the dollar."

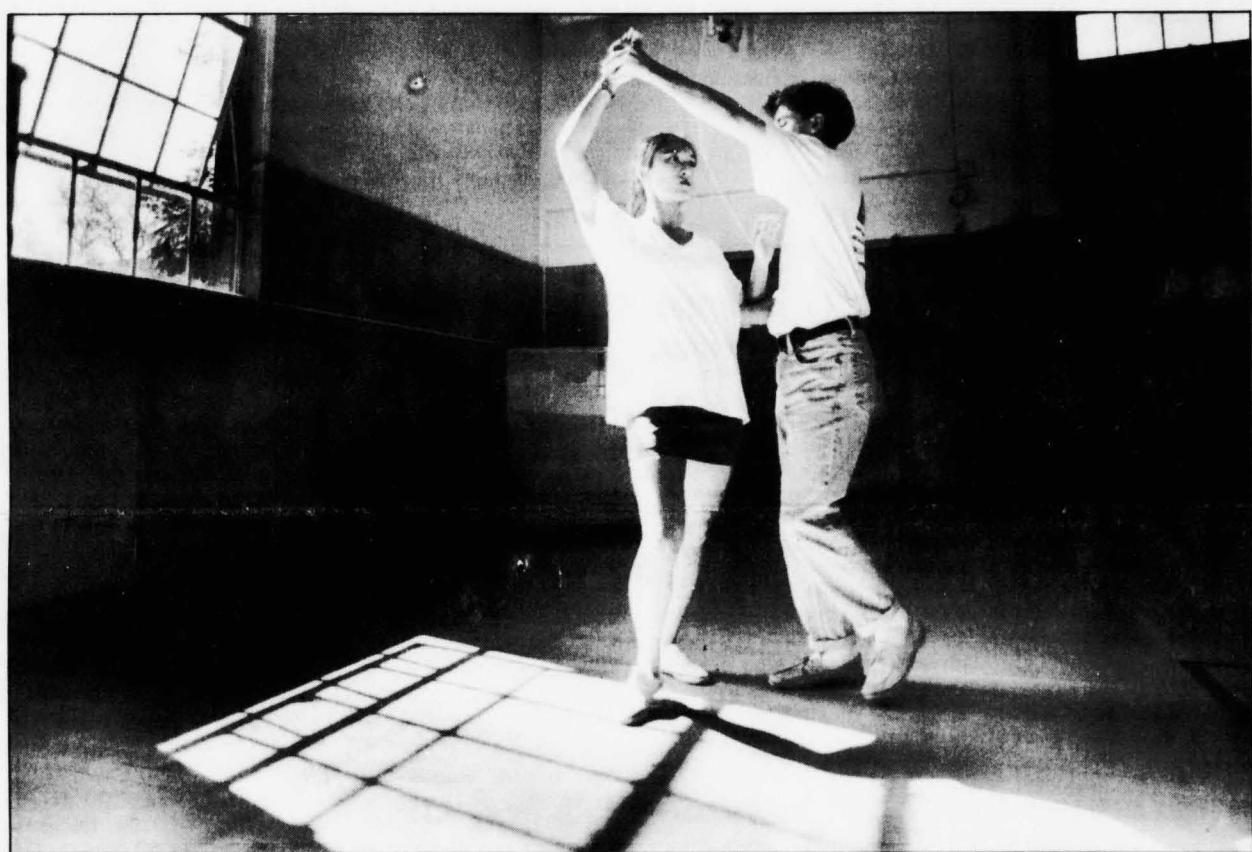
"Phone-A-Thons" are now staffed by paid student volunteers, but the volunteer Annual Fund Committee now uses direct mail and personal contact.

"Essentially we target alumni in two phases: recruiting alumni excited about being involved with the campus, and then finding out who they know and who has good potential to donate," Sydnor said.

Donors can either contribute money to be used wherever needed, or can specifically target its use. Most funds raised are distributed to the deans of the eight colleges on campus at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Donations restricted to a specific purpose are distributed quarterly.

Last year, the Annual Fund raised \$760,000, but this year the goal is \$1 million. The average donation is \$85, but Musselman said the goal is

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Cindy Chang, biochemistry junior, and David Sims, liberal studies senior, practice for social dance class Tuesday in Spartan Complex.

Wrap your holidays up with a job

Career Center brings businesses to SJSU

By Tim Schwalbach
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is presenting Holiday Job Recruitment 1994 today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Umunhum room of the Student Union.

On a drop-in basis, students will have the opportunity to seek part-time and full-time employment by completing applications and interviewing with the eight

companies in attendance: Emporium, Macy's, Sears, Nordstrom, The Good Guys, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney and UPS.

The majority of job positions are in sales and sales-support fields. The one exception is UPS, which is hiring package handlers.

"The employers are very eager to come on campus and there are many job openings avail-

able," Donna Gilmour, employer relations representative, said.

Makuba Sekommo, a chemical engineering major, will be looking for a part-time job for the holiday season. He was informed of the day's event through a flier his friend gave him.

Each of the eight companies will have several different representatives at designated tables. Bay Area malls such as: Valley Fair, Eastridge, Oakridge, Westgate and Valco will hire for sales employment.

"This is a one-stop shopping

point for students and employers. It is convenient, accessible and it should give students the edge to beat the competition," Lina Melkonian, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said.

The bulk of part-time and full-time positions are temporary seasonal jobs, but there is always the opportunity to acquire permanent employment with the employers, said Gilmour.

This is the first year the Career

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Chris Gonzales — SPARTAN DAILY
Laura Martinez, left, and Greg Jaques stop for coffee at Cafe de Roma near SJSU.

College students survive on caffeine

By Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There is a stimulant most students know well. They drink it in the morning or late at night, or both, to keep themselves awake for studying or class lectures.

It comes in many forms. The most popular is a bitter-tasting substance called coffee.

That stimulant is called caffeine and although it can cause a dependency for its users, the connections with cancer or heart disease

aren't conclusive, Health Center Staff Physician Dr. F. Hase Rodenbaugh said.

"Many studies have tried to nail caffeine to be lousy stuff ever since I started practicing. But they can't make the charges stick," Rodenbaugh said.

Rodenbaugh said caffeine is one of the least toxic habituating stimulants. It can cause physiological changes like headaches, jitters and rapid heart rate during withdrawal, he said, but symptoms vary with the individual.

Computer engineering major Basheer Muhammad doesn't feel addicted to coffee at all, but drinks a little everyday. When he doesn't drink his morning brew, he can go about his day without any symptoms of withdrawal.

His co-worker, on the other hand, won't talk to anybody in the morning without drinking her first two cups of coffee. She won't even let anyone near her cubicle, Muhammad said.

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'Many studies have tried to nail caffeine since I started practicing. But they can't make the charges stick.'

Dr. F. Hase Rodenbaugh
Health Center Staff Physician

The Word From Elysium

Traditional families should be legalized



Kevin Moore
columnist

Ah, another election year and the rhetoric is thick on the ground. It has gotten to the point where you can hardly move without stepping in some.

One of the most pungent aromas evoked by politicians' scarab-gathered bundles is that associated with "traditional family values."

In another example of their usual scapegoating tactics, politicians have targeted a relatively defenseless group (meaning they don't have a professional lobby) and blamed them for problems that lawmakers consistently fail to deal with.

Unwed mothers and otherwise single parents are being blamed for the problems caused by poverty.

They are being blamed for the increase in juvenile crime. They're blamed for the decline of the "traditional family," and they're blamed for poverty itself.

The people who are raising children single-handedly, either through choice or necessity, are not the people responsible for the government's refusal to eliminate poverty.

What politicians think of as a traditional family is the nuclear family of the '50s. Since they grew up in that environment, they hold the erroneous belief that anything else is a "breakdown of society."

The nuclear family is a relatively recent and peculiarly American phenomenon, and there is nothing traditional about it.

Truly traditional families are what is called the extended family where three or four generations share the same home.

The nuclear family has little to offer in modern times. The reality that both parents need to work to make ends meet means children receive little,

if any, more parental guidance than a single parent is able to provide.

Extended families, the dominant traditional form throughout the world, allow for constant supervision of children by grandparents, aunts and uncles or older children and cousins.

The sharing of expenses among two or three generations of working adults means any mortgage is easily paid off, and extended periods of unemployment don't result in extended periods of homelessness.

Naturally other traditional family forms are illegal in the United States. Bigamy, polygamy, polyandry and group marriages are all traditional family forms in other cultures. Legislation forbidding them violates the separation of church and state.

Imagine what legalizing polygamy and polyandry could do to the divorce rate in America. It could virtually be eliminated. Imagine what eliminating laws against group marriage could mean to the bisexual community.

Who is to say that others can't live in the manner that suits them best?

Me, I'm in favor of the good old-fashioned extended family. So get ready Grandma — Mom and Dad and Uncle John and Aunt Floss, Cousins Tom and Cindy, my sister Susan with her husband Jeff and little Joey and me are all gonna move into your three-bedroom ranch.

The neighborhood will echo with the peaceful sounds of family squabbles as we all return to traditional family values.

Kevin Moore is a Daily columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.



Writer's Forum

Emigrants discover, immigrants adjust



June Pratt
staff reporter

I had been tutoring a Vietnamese "boat family" in reading and speaking English when I asked myself one day how I would adjust to living in another country.

One year later I put my question to the test and joined the ranks of those emigrating from this country. I returned as an immigrant four years later.

Here are just a few things, both important and trivial, I learned after living and working in a third world country and coming back home to live.

As an emigrant to another country: ...I missed the United States until I developed a regional perspective of my new location and "home."

...I had to learn a new and difficult language. By the time I left I could only problem-solve.

...I discovered the power of the emotions behind not being able to speak — helplessness, insecurity, frustration and prejudice.

...At the same time, I realized 50 percent of communication is nonverbal, unspoken — the expression in people's eyes, their gestures and body language.

...With that realization, I relaxed, learned to enjoy it and travelled without any qualms wherever I went, discovering new ways to get information.

...To work among the poor in a third world country was among the most moving and significant experiences of my life.

...People everywhere share a sense of humor

and a love of music. These common pleasures break down barriers and bring people together.

...I was surprised to find that Mickey Mouse is as much a movie idol overseas as Clint Eastwood is here in United States.

As an immigrant to this country four years later:

...The United States seemed to be a complex country with a complicated society after I had lived in a simple and sheltered third world country.

...I was out of the mainstream and knew it. I had to "catch up" if I was to get back "in."

...I had lost track of ordinary and local news, as well as what had happened to celebrities and famous people. I asked a lot of stupid questions.

...The problem of homelessness had become more prevalent in United States since I had left. One of my first papers at school was research on the homeless as reported in three of the largest metropolitan newspapers in the country.

...It was very difficult to adjust to the amount of crime and racial prejudice here.

I encourage every young person who has not had the opportunity to do so to spend time, work or live in another country.

It is important to gain a perspective on what "works" or does not "work" in other societies and governments and the ability of people to adjust or react to living under a diverse array of circumstances.

Letters to the Editor

Let pigskins decide academic reputations

Dear Editor:

I have watched with alarm as the argument about the comparative value of an SJSU education versus an Ivy League education has escalated in the Spartan Daily Letters to the Editor.

Indeed, the primary combatants, Mr. Chan and Mr. Kahn, are both in my weather forecasting lab for 10 hours each week.

In the interest of resolving this war of words before my classroom erupts in a royal

rumble over Spartan pride, I have a proposal that both Mr. Chan and Mr. Kahn agree will resolve this debate for once and for all.

It is based on the premise that a school's academic reputation is inversely proportional to its pigskin prowess.

If you join Mr. Chan and Mr. Kahn in accepting this premise, then you realize SJSU has already academically bested Baylor, Stanford, and Berkeley quite convincingly while we struggled but ultimately pre-

vailed against Washington.

Next year SJSU should schedule football games against the Ivy League.

Then, assuming we prove ourselves scholastically superior on the gridiron against Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, we will stand alone at the pinnacle of academia.

Well almost at the top; we'll have to concede the summit to Southwest Louisiana.

Doug Sinton
Associate Professor
Meteorology

Compromise essential between bikers, UPD

Dear Editor:

I was very upset after reading your article "UPD tickets bicyclists" (Oct. 6). It sounds to me like students are caught in a Catch-22.

First we're encouraged to find alternative forms of transportation to avoid the parking garage hassle. And then, we're restricted and fined for using bicycles, skateboards and roller blades.

I am shocked that no bike lanes are planned for San Carlos Street. Student access, in whatever form, should be a

first priority.

This area links the residence halls, Seventh Street garage, and three major educational facilities to the rest of campus.

Since it's closure, it's been the safest and easiest way to travel between 10th and Fourth streets.

Denying bicyclists a neutral place to ride forces us onto San Salvador and San Fernando where we have to deal with downtown drivers and frustrated students trying to park.

Seventh Street garage serves students who commute by

car. It was under construction all last year.

No effort has been made to create just one bike lane on campus for those of us who ride.

Fining bicyclists is just neglecting the problem. We need a compromise that works for both the UPD and the student body.

Lisa Ricci
Senior
Photography

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged.

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209.

Articles may also be mailed to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State

University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Letter to the Editor

Women equally important in Catholic Church

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to Heather Hayes' article "True religion sees women as equals" (Oct. 10).

First of all, I would like to say that I am a Catholic by tradition and by choice. She wrote that the "Roman Catholic Church oppresses women in many ways."

It would be wise, Heather, if you knew what the Catholic Church offers women before you make a statement such as that.

The Catholic Church honors one of the most important women in Christianity for her courage, wisdom, and love, and for being a great mother.

Her name is Mary.

The Church is also one of the only religions in the world that recognizes the accomplishments of women in the Church.

We call them saints.

We live in a very large county named after one, Santa Clara. And don't forget Joan of Arc, who by our standards was regarded as a feminist.

The Catholic Church is also one of the only religions that has religious orders for women who service the Church.

We call them nuns.

They are missionaries and teachers, and they are all over the world — universal, which is the definition of Catholic.

If you were asked to name a religious woman who is known throughout the world for her accomplishments, most people would say Mother Teresa and she's Catholic.

Women in the Catholic Church are seen as an equally important part of the family as well.

Motherhood is seen as a gift — being able to bear and nur-

ture children. Abortion is also not a "women's issue," it is a "life issue."

The Catholic Church is pro-life.

You were right to say that God is not a man or a woman. God is a spiritual being we as humans can not comprehend.

Jesus was a man though, and he started the Catholic Church by gathering 12 men, called apostles, to spread Jesus' gospel throughout the world.

Men are only ordained as priests because they act as Jesus did at the last supper and crucifixion, in our masses and in the sacraments they give to people.

So the next time you want to criticize any religion, see what the particular religion has to offer first.

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SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Action for a Real Democracy in Mexico
502 Years of Resistance, 5:30-10 p.m., ENG 189. Call Alberto, 287-3347.

A.S. Campus Recreation
Session #2 Sign-ups begun. Call Jodi, 924-5950.

Biological Sciences Department
Seminar, 1:30 p.m., DH 135. Call 924-4900.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call Lara Stunneberg, 293-0183.

Career Planning & Placement
Employers Recruiting on Campus for Holiday Jobs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., SU Umunhum Room and Allied Health: Healthy Careers for the 21st Century, 12:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room and Interviewing for Success, 2:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room and Co-op Orientation, 5:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Discussion: Women & the Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

Child Development Club
Bake Sale, from 8:20 a.m. Sweeney Hall Lobby. Call Maureen, 945-4369.

Disabled Students Association
General Meeting, 3:4 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call Irene, (510) 846-4902.

Fantasy & Strategy Club
Meeting, AD&D, Jorune, Magic, 5 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Ken, 924-7097.

Golden Key National Honor Society
Information Tables, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., front of SU. Call 924-3508.

Marketing Club
Orientation Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., SU Pacheco Room. Call Benita, 295-9006.

Mountaineers of SJSU
Bouldering (Bring your rock shoes & bikes), 4 p.m., meet at 4th & San Carlos St. hot dog stand. Call 395-7515.

Re-entry Advising Office
Brown-Bag Lunch: Career Decision Making, Noon-1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room. Call Virginia, 924-5930.

Sigma Theta Psi
Meeting, 7 p.m., MH 235. Call Monika, 955-8935.

Sikh Student Association
Meeting, 1:30-2 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room. Call Harjit, 270-9331.

SJSU Cheerleaders
Cheer workshop, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex #6. Call 924-5950.

SJSU International Center
Council Travel/Council on International Educational Exchange, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Leanne or Vivian, 924-6570.

thursday

CALMECA Project
Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Research Center (WLC 3rd Floor). Call Patty, 279-6917.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Meeting, 8 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 275-6518.

Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education
The MCAT, 5:30 p.m., DH 505. Call Ruben, 297-9310 and Meeting, 5:30 p.m., DH 505. Call Vince, 226-2219.

Chicano/Latino Student Support Group
Session, Noon-1:30 p.m., ADM 201. Call Brenda, 924-5910.

Clube Lusitania
Meeting, Noon-12:30 p.m., fountain in front of Tower Hall.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance
Come Out & Talk, 2:30-3 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room. Call Bill or Hyde, 236-2002.

The Listening Hour
Marina Grin, piano: Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," 12:30-1:15 p.m., MB Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

Model United Nations
Meeting, 6 p.m., AS Council Chambers. Call Paul, 298-8556.

Phi Alpha Theta
Lecture: "Beyond Extinction," 4 p.m., WSH 207.

S.A.P.P.S.
Plant Sale, 7 a.m.-Noon, DH Lobby.

Student Health Services, Department of Political Science, Sigma Pi
Debate: "Proposition 186," 11:30am-1:30pm, ENG Auditorium. Call 924-6143.

SJSU Cheerleaders
Cheer workshop for tryouts, 7:30pm, Spartan Complex #6. Call 924-5950.

Television Education Network
Brown Bag Wellness Series: "Alzheimer's Disease," 12:15-1 p.m., IRC 302. Call Linda, 924-2636.

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Fund: Alumni organization keeps in touch

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expected to be reached. Last weekend, J. Handel Evans, university president, went to Washington and met with alumni.

"It was really to meet a number of alumni and begin a series of meetings across the country

to increase alumni involvement," Evans said, who anticipates future trips outside the state, although none are currently planned.

Another fund-raising method is the new Senior Gift Program. While details are still being worked out, students

graduating in May or August of 1995 will be sent a letter asking for donations toward a "Class of 1995" campus gift, Sydner said.

In return, donors will receive a more appreciative attitude from SJSU, as opposed to the attitude found at pri-

vate colleges, Musselman said.

"I have a friend who graduated from an Ivy League college and if he gave \$1,000, he would get a thank you letter, while at San Jose State, we are more appreciative," Musselman said. "We love our donors."

Evans: Addresses campus issues

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They were very helpful with the closing of San Carlos Street," Evans said.

Construction will begin on the San Carlos Street project Monday, said Alan Freeman, SJSU director of space management and facilities planning.

"We are leasing the street from the city," Evans said.

"Upon completion of the construction, it will become the property of the state. We get the flat top of the street — the city still has responsibility for the pipes underneath."

Sitting in the middle of the construction site is the historic Scheller house. The court date for considering the building's fate was moved to Oct. 28, said

Tom Simon of the San Jose Preservation Action Council. Until then there is a restraining order against the University to prevent it from demolishing the house.

"We haven't given up hope of making plans to move it. We will try to work construction so we have as much time as possible to get the house out," Evans said.

Test suggests chlamydia widespread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Data from a sensitive new test for the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia suggest that it is even more widespread than previously believed, University of California researchers say.

Chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease, infects more than 4 million people a year in the United States,

according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If undetected it can cause infertility and pelvic inflammatory disease in women and pneumonia in their newborn children.

The new DNA-based test was announced by UC San Francisco researchers in the October issue of the Journal of Clinical Microbiology.

The report said 2,132 women who came to obstetrics and gynecology clinics or emergency rooms at four medical centers around the country were tested for chlamydia, and 234 were found to be infected in final laboratory results. Of those, 82 were missed by the standard test, but only 13 by the new test, the report said.

Mexican agents can't catch brothers or halt drug trade

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — A special task force of federal police has returned to Mexico City without achieving its main goal — the capture of the brothers who control the cocaine, marijuana and heroin trade in northwestern Mexico and along the U.S. border.

Benjamin, Ramon and Javier Arellano Felix are Mexico's most-wanted men because of their alleged connection with last year's slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal in Guadalajara.

The Mexican government has spent the last year raiding homes the brothers own and arresting their underlings. But the three have remained elusive.

And although the crackdowns have occasionally disrupted the flow of drugs through the region, they have never halted it, U.S. law-enforcement sources told the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Instead, other drug traffickers are taking up the slack.

The 200 federal agents, armed with automatic weapons and a pair of Huey helicopters, arrived in this border city about three weeks ago.

They returned to Mexico City a few days ago after seizing more than 20 safe houses, cocaine labs, weapons and vehicles in Tijuana and Mexicali.

Among the seven people arrested was Francisco Fiol Santana, a former chief homicide investigator for the State Judicial Police in Tijuana.

Fiol had been a fugitive since

a March 3 shootout in Tijuana between state and federal agents that killed a federal commander, a state policeman and three others.

The homicide detective had been accused of helping some of the shootout suspects escape custody that night.

Once under arrest, Fiol shocked Mexican officials by telling them that he had freed the shooting suspects on the orders of his then-boss.

Fiol also said he had freed not just an underling, as first believed, but Ramon Arellano Felix himself.

But Fiol then retracted those statements, saying they were made under torture.

U.S. investigators believe the Arellanos arrived in Tijuana about 15 years ago from Sinaloa state. The shootout that killed cardinal is believed to be part of a feud between them and another drug trafficker, Joaquin Guzman.

The government began to crack down after that shootout, and the March 3 shootout in Tijuana.

"Their power base in Tijuana is gone," a U.S. official told the paper, on condition of anonymity. "The people who would do the violent things for them have had to go into hiding."

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students and we're bringing the opportunity to their doorstep," Melkonian said. "It's a good deal."

Business finance major Todd Miller is in search of a part-time job, and is thinking about going to today's event.

"Any experience is experience," Miller said.

Dress is casual and resumes are not required.

Caffeine

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mad said.

"It is funny, but in a way it isn't," he said.

Craving for caffeine is specific to certain times of the day or particular situations, according to The Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs.

Alex Chavarria, a history and social science double major, used to drink a six-pack of Pepsi everyday out of habit.

"I used to always be up all the time," said Chavarria. Now he drinks coffee in the morning to keep warm and gain some extra energy.

Interior design major Brent Young drinks coffee once in a while for that extra boost of energy during crunch times that demand late nights and early mornings to finish projects.

He is not a regular coffee drinker, but his major demands all-nighters, an entire night that is spent studying or finishing projects.

"It (coffee consumption) is more by situation rather than repetition," Young said.

The connection with the lack of sleep and caffeine is a concern to Rodenbaugh.

San Jose State University students are taking an average of 12 units during the

semester and also working 20 hours a week, Rodenbaugh said.

The combined workload keeps students awake for an additional 64 hours a week not including extracurricular activities.

Caffeine provides the extra energy but too much caffeine combined with a lack of sleep can lead to inefficiency, Rodenbaugh said.

Sleep is the best rejuvenator, but students who need to be awake on a more regular basis should exercise more. That exercise helps the body rest more efficiently, thus the person needs to rest less, Rodenbaugh said.



WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER
12

7:30pm

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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Swinging in the right direction

By June Pratt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

His husky shoulders push out the seams of his red polo shirt and his hands could just as easily wrap around a basketball, let alone a golfing iron.

Mike Ketcham's impressive physique matches that of the almost perfect record of wins of his golf team at Scottsdale Community College in Scottsdale, Arizona where he coached for two years before coming to SJSU late this summer as the head coach of the men's golf team.

"We were 84-1 in conference play," he said. "We lost only one conference tournament the two years I was there and we won two national championships."

Ketcham's goal here is to win a national championship at the NCAA level and regards the rich golf tradition as something to live up to at SJSU.

"Only 30 teams make it to the NCAA tournament and last year SJSU finished 21st which is pretty darn respectable," he said.

When SJSU and its rival, UNLV, move into the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) in 1996, "it will be just a fantastic move for not only golf, but the whole athletic department and the university itself," he said.

Six or seven WAC teams were on a recent golf poll of the top 25 teams so "we'll have to have our boats loaded," said Ketcham.

Meanwhile, the Big West Conference consists of head to head with regional, conference and national playoffs "if we make it" and five invitationals with at least 10 to 15 collegiate teams competing, he said.

"College golf has taken off so big in the last 10 to 15 years and everything is invitational," he said.

Tournaments and the travel connect-



JEANETTE HANNA — SPARTAN DAILY

Swinging a six-iron outside his South Campus office, the men's golf coach Mike Ketcham has hopes for the 10-member team.

ed with them, increase the time and demands made on college golf players.

"They miss more school than any other college sport," said Ketcham.

"They're here to go to school, play golf and represent the university as a member of the golf team ... and at the same time be on top of their studies," he said.

Ketcham can identify with the heat and pressure, having played golf on his high school team in Ottumwa, Iowa,

on his college team at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, and on the professional tour overseas for three and a half years.

He applies the pressure on his 10 players by making them "qualify" for a tournament but they are "exempt" from qualifying if they play well and are eligible for the next one.

Five players go to a tournament, Ketcham said, and the four lowest scores count.

"It's a tournament to tournament situation, depending on how the kids play," he said.

"He's our generation," said Aaron Oberholser, sophomore and one of three key players.

"He's a serious motivator and knows how to deal with us."

"The team unity is fantastic, the work ethic outstanding, and they're real 'coachable' and a joy to be around," said Ketcham.

There may be some inexperience on his young team of 10 players, but key players Oberholser, Steve Woods and Justin Wright are returning this year, he said.

Woods, winner of the 1994 California Amateur State Championship, said Ketcham is extremely competitive but keeps it in context.

"He's always there to help us and has brought the team together a lot more," Woods said.

"I love the competition and challenge of golf," Wright said, and Ketcham is helping us accomplish our goals."

Both Wright and Woods intend to turn professional after college.

Whether at the professional or college level of play, Ketcham said, "It's such a fine line between who makes it and who doesn't, and what it comes down to ... is 99 percent mental."

He might "fine tune" a swing, but he says he concentrates on mental maturity on the golf course, game strategy and preparation for a tournament.

Ketcham said they have structured, organized practice on some of "the top 125, if not 50 golf courses of the world," affording his players the most challenging golf possible.

"We play at San Jose Country Club, Almaden Country Club, Cypress, Pebble Beach and our home course, Pasatiempo," he said. "This is a golfer's paradise."

Dr. Tom Brennan, director of athletics, said it is important that players are given every opportunity to develop their potential.

"Here we have great courses, great weather and a coach whose association as a player with the game is bound to inspire these young men."

Spartans lose game, linebacker loses his biggest fan

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State linebacker Dan Godfrey, the defense's team captain, has hit a lot of people. But on Wednesday at 6:10 a.m., he took the hardest hit of his life.

He was hit with the news that his father, Anthony, after one year of illness, had died at the age of 50.

Godfrey, 22, missed last week's game against Cal to spend the week with his family

and his ailing father.

He flew up from Torrance to Seattle, arriving at 9:09 Saturday morning to help his team take on Washington at Husky Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

"I think that was a tremendous thing that Dan would want to be with his squad," said

Spartans Coach John Ralston.

The funeral was set over until



Godfrey

Monday which allowed Godfrey to play his first game in two weeks.

Although Godfrey wasn't with his father at the time of his death, they exchanged words earlier that week.

"We told each other how much we loved each other and the whole bit,"

Godfrey said. "He's my biggest fan. I don't think I'll have another fan like it. He still is my biggest fan."

The team rallied around Godfrey, by wearing black socks and wristbands in memory of his father.

"He's the heart of our defense," said linebacker Theron Miller. "Everyone just tried to look inside themselves and give it everything they got."

His loss even touched the hearts of players on the Washington squad, especially

Leon Neal, a former teammate of Godfrey's at Paramount High School in Torrance.

Neal embraced Godfrey following Washington's 34-20 win, while wearing a T-shirt previously under his pads and jersey that read, "Mr. Godfrey R.I.P."

"He was very close to his father and I think the players recognized that. Dan Godfrey is one of those players' player," Ralston said.

Godfrey ended the game

by sharing a team-high nine tackles.

One of his bigger hits came on a third-down-and-two handoff to Heisman Trophy candidate, Napoleon Kaufman, which resulted in a loss of four yards.

"Anytime your teammates pull for you that much, you got to do something. I just wanted to play my heart out for my father and for them," Godfrey said.

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1960's CARTOON DOGS REMINISCE...

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Iraq says it's pulled back forces, U.S. continues buildup

KUWAIT (AP) — Skepticism over Saddam Hussein's intentions prevailed Tuesday, with the United States and its allies continuing their massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf despite reports that Iraqi troops were pulling away from Kuwait.

Washington was assembling its biggest military force since the 1991 Gulf War to face down the Iraqi leader.

Tens of thousands of Americans were still ordered into the Gulf along with hundreds of U.S. aircraft and warships.

The Pentagon acknowledged some of the 80,000 Iraqi units menacing Kuwait may be "moving from their combat positions."

"Considerable units" remain in the area, said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it," Shalikashvili said. "Far, far from it. ... I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

Baghdad claimed its forces began moving Monday night to a position north of Basra, 35 miles north of the Kuwaiti border.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying the pullback was largely completed Tuesday. Only two brigades were still near the border and would withdraw soon, al-Sahhaf said.

Another agency dispatch said the Foreign Ministry has asked the Russian and Chinese

embassies to send their military attaches to verify the pullback.

Journalists on the road to Basra said troops and military equipment were moving in both directions, with heavy artillery heading south.

Baghdad had claimed the buildup was a routine rotation and training exercise.

Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, told The

Associated Press on Tuesday that he was skeptical of the Iraqi withdrawal announcement.

"They could withdraw a couple of tanks north ... and send them back the next day," he said. "We cannot tolerate this kind of cat-and-mouse game being played. Saddam has always been playing these games with us for the last two years."

Rabin, Arafat win Nobel Peace Prize

Decision divides prize committee

OSLO, Norway (AP) — After a contentious meeting, the Nobel Peace Prize committee has decided to give this year's award to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, a Norwegian newspaper reported today.

The report in the Oslo daily Aftenposten preceded Friday's formal announcement of the \$933,000 award.

Arafat and Rabin gave a historic impetus to Middle East peace with a handshake on the White House lawn on Sept. 13, 1993, that ended the taboo on formal recognition between Israel and Palestinians. They signed a declaration of principles on limited Palestinian self-rule as a first step toward an overall peace settlement between the two long-time enemies.

Aftenposten, quoting unnamed sources, said the Nobel committee had trouble deciding last Friday who should be honored for achieving last year's historic Middle East peace breakthrough.

The paper said the five-member committee's decision to include Arafat so angered one member, Kare Kristiansen, that he has threatened to resign. A long-time supporter of Israel, he opposed giving the prize to Arafat because he still considers the PLO chairman a terrorist.

Kristiansen did not confirm or deny the report. When told during an interview early today with Israeli radio that some Israelis would appreciate his stand, Kristiansen answered: "Thank you very much."

The chairman of the peace prize committee, Francis Sejersted, refused comment today and said any word on the winners must wait until Friday, the Norwegian news agency NTB said.

Kristiansen would be the first committee member to end his term early in protest.

Aftenposten said the committee could still take the unprecedented step of changing its decision and an unscheduled meeting could be called before Friday's announcement in an attempt to settle the dispute.

In Jerusalem, Rabin's spokeswoman declined comment today, saying the prime minister's office has not been informed of any decision.

Arafat's spokesman, Nabil Abu Irdeineh, was not immediately available for comment, said a secretary who answered the phone in his office in Gaza City.

Today's report highlighted a dispute on whether the prize, the most coveted of the six Nobel awards being given this month, should be shared equally among both sides in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Under current Nobel statutes, there should not be more than three winners.

Other key players were Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Mahmoud Abbas, a founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization who signed the peace accord with Israel last year in Washington.



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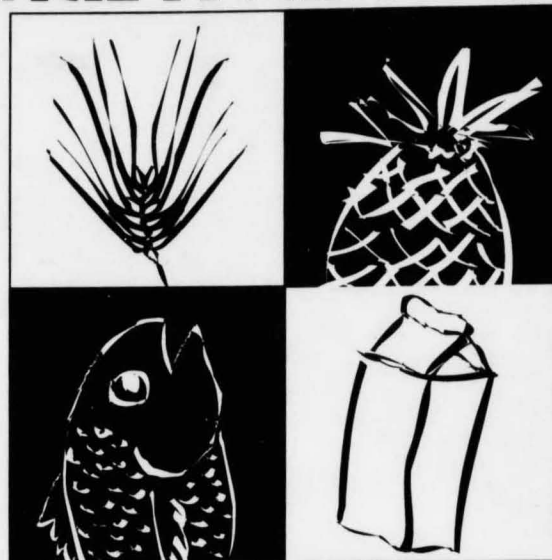
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Student Union Amphitheater (S.U.A.)
Bill Cordes 7pm Student Union Ballroom
Homecoming court announcements at 6:30pm
Banner Contest

18TH TUE:

Second Harvest Food Bank Canned Food Drive
in the Art Quad. 10am-2pm
Concert: **"NAKED EARTH"** 12 noon S.U.A.
Aqua-Maids 12 noon S.U.A.
Gallery Opening **Bob Freimark** Lecture/Reception
4:30pm-8pm Student Union Gallery
Health & Prevention Resource Fair
Student Union 10am-2pm

19TH WED:

Concert: **"T.B.A."** 12 noon S.U.A.
FOOD BAZAAR Student Union and 9th St.
Arobithon with **Len Kravitz** 7pm-9pm Events Center Arena
Movie: 7pm-9pm Events Center Arena
Movie: **"Blown Away"** 7:30pm Student Union Ballroom

20TH THUR:

Concert: **"B-STRING JAZZ QUARTET"**
12 noon (S.U.A.)
FOOD BAZAAR Student Union and 9th St.
Non-Alcoholic Beverage Contest
8pm Dining Commons

21TH FRI:

Yell Fest. with **Crazy George** 3pm
Concert: **Elvin Bishop** 4pm-6pm with the Spartan
Football team at 5pm S.U.A.

22TH SAT:

Concert: **"THE BROWNIES"** 3:30pm-5:30pm
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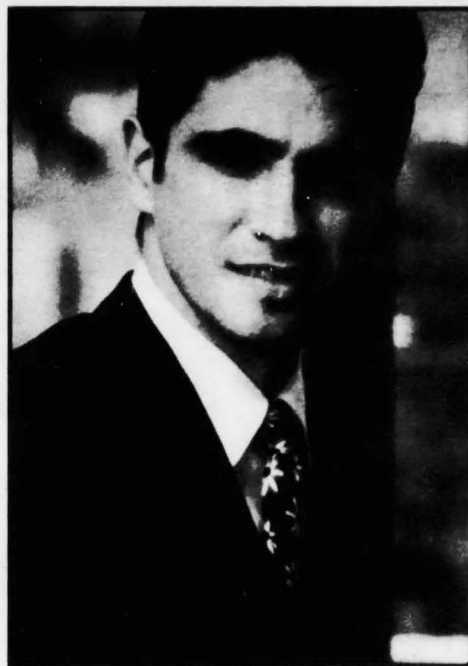
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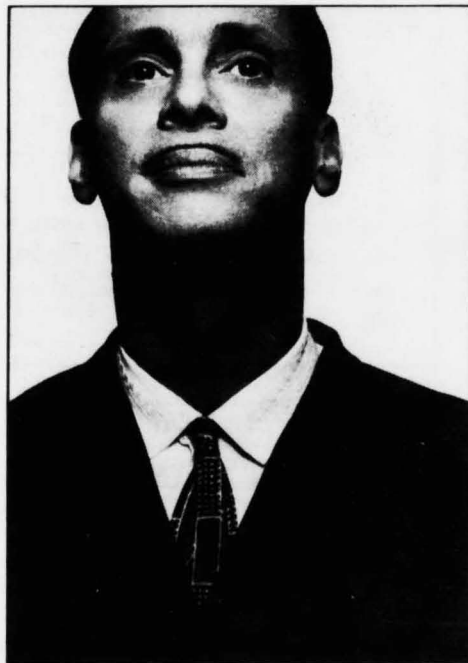
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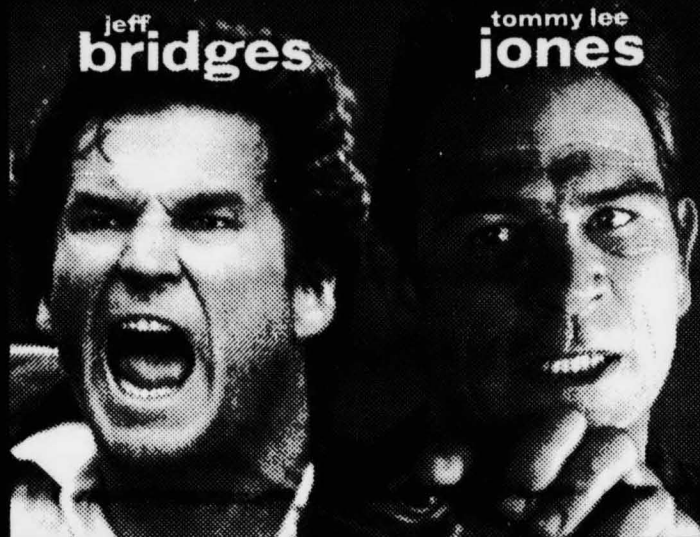


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The government is broken down into three branches; the executive, the legislative, and judicial. The executive branch is the President, Vice President, and Controller. The executive branch handles the day to day workings of the Associated Students by following through on the processing of fiscal matters, policies, and student representation. The legislative branch is the Associated Students Board of Directors. The board consists of 13 elected members, and is the voice of the students and the policymaking body of the Association. It approves appointments, budgets, and determines the functions of the Association committees, boards, and agencies. The Board of Directors meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers to make decisions on policies and expenditures of funds. In addition to serving as members of the board, each Director is empowered with his or her own specific area of responsibility, depending on their position.

All of these positions are for a term of one year and are filled by students in an election process which occurs in the Spring Semester. In addition to the elected positions there are over forty committees and one hundred positions that allow students to participate and gain experience working with the community, university administration, faculty, staff, and alumni. These committees allow students to have a voice in decisions that affect them as students and as future members of their communities.

The newly re-established Judicial Branch consists of four members, three Justices and a Chief Justice. The Judicial Branch has the responsibility to rule on constitutional questions and determine the legality, under the Associated Students Bylaws, of an Associated Students action.

Committee membership and campus involvement offers you the opportunity to develop marketable professional skills, to keep ahead of campus issues, and share your ideas directly with faculty and administration.

The committees available represent a variety of student interest, concerns, and issues. Committees range from Homecoming, Athletics, Child Care, Academic Fairness, Lottery Funds, and Student Union Board of Directors to name a few.

What is most important is that you as a student take the time to involve yourself in the workings of student government and take part in shaping SJSU as a student leader, whether it be as an elected member of the Associated Students Government, or an appointed member of a Committee.

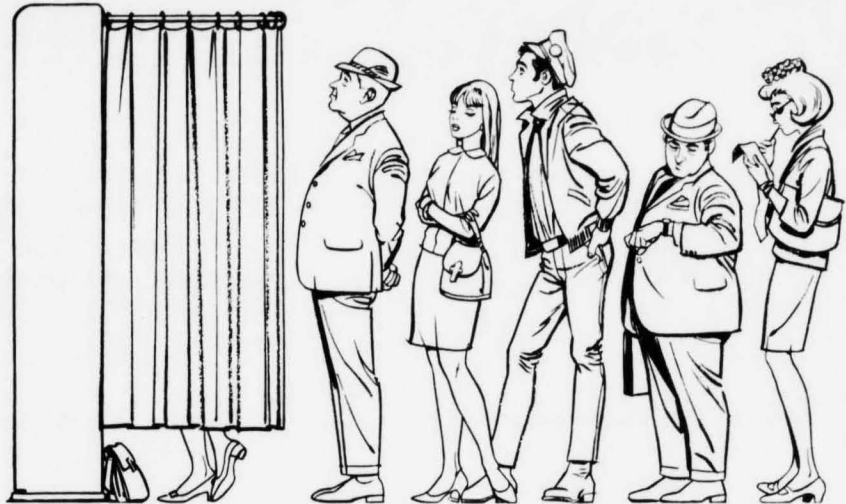
If you are interested in a committee position and would like a full list of the committees available for student membership and an application for a position stop by the Associated Students Office on the Third Floor of the Student Union or call Tamara Collins, Director of personnel at 924-6240.

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MONDAY

Event: A.S. program Board's
FREE noon concert
Time: Noon
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: Announcement of the
Homecoming Court
Time: 6:30 PM
Location: Student Union's
Ballroom

Event: Pep Center guest speaker
Bill Cordes
Time: 7 PM
Location: Student Union
Ballroom



TUESDAY

Event: A.S. Program Board's
FREE noon concert
Time: Noon
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: Aqua-Maids
performance*
Time: Noon
Location: Aquatic Center

Event: Canned Food Drive for
Secondary Harvest Food Bank
Time: 10 AM - 2 PM
Location: Art Quad

Event: Health & Prevention
Resource Fair
Time: 10 AM - 2 PM
Location: Student Union



WEDNESDAY

Event: A.S. Program Board's
FREE noon concert
Time: Noon
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: International Food
Bazaar
Time: 11 AM - 2 PM
Location: 9th Street

Event: Aeorobithon hosted by
Len Kravitz*
Time: 7 PM - 9 PM
Location: Event Center Arena

Event: Movie "Blown Away"
Time: 7:30 PM
Location: Student Union
Ballroom

Event: Student Union Game
Area's Roll Back the Price day*
Time: All day
Location: Student Union's
Games Area



HOMECOMING CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Event: A.S. Program Board's
FREE noon concert
Time: Noon
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: International Food
Bazaar
Time: 11 AM - 2 PM
Location: 9th Street

Event: Non-Alcoholic Beverage
Contest
Time: TBA
Location: Dinning Commons

Event: Student Union Game
Area's Roll Back the Price day*
Time: All day
Location: Student Union
Games Area

FRIDAY

Event: Yell Fest with Crazy
George
Time: 3 PM
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: Elvin Bishop Live*
Time: 4 PM- 6 PM
Location: Amphitheatre

Event: The Football Team Rush
Time: 5 PM
Location: Amphitheatre

SATURDAY

Event: A.S. Program Board
Presents: "The Brownies"
Time: 3:30 PM- 5:30 PM
Location: Stadium Tailgate area

Event: Football vs.
Nevada Reno
Time: 6 PM
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SpartAerobics

Session #2 • Oct. 24 – Dec. 16

Fit Passes

Fit Pass. This pass is good for **any 12 classes**. Create your own schedule working out **when you can!** Just bring your Fit Pass card and hand it over to the class monitor to validate (with **space available** in their class). The new, economy size Fit Pass is good for **any 20 classes** for those who **can't get enough** of a good thing. Passes good for one

semester only. Fit Passes available until Nov. 28.

Drop-In Passes. Don't want to commit? Okay, just stop by the **Event Center** during any open class and **purchase one of these from the entry desk** to attend. \$5 for students or faculty/staff, \$6 for non students.



Use This Form To Register! Register in the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union. Call **924-5960** for more information.

Name _____ social security# _____

Address _____

Phone _____

☐ Student/Staff ☐ Non Student

Select the class(es) you would like to register for below, then enclose a check for the total amount. **Make checks payable to: A.S.C.R.**

Step Aerobics	F120: [M/W 8:30-9:15am]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$34 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39 nonstudent
Step Aerobics	F121: [M/W/F 12:15-12:45pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$38 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$43 nonstudent
Water Fitness	F122: [T/TH 5:30-6:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$34 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39 nonstudent
Step Aerobics	F123: [M/W 5:30-6:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$36 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$41 nonstudent
Cardio Funk	F124: [W 6:30-7:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$18 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$23 nonstudent
Body Toning	F125: [T/TH 12:15-12:45pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$28 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$33 nonstudent
Ski/Sports Cond.	F126: [T/TH 4:30-5:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$34 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39 nonstudent
Step Hi/Low Combo	F127: [T/TH 5:30-6:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$36 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$41 nonstudent
Step Aerobics	F128: [T/TH 6:30-7:30pm]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$36 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$41 nonstudent
Step Aerobics	F129: [Sat 10:00-11:00am]	<input type="checkbox"/> \$21 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$26 nonstudent

No Classes Held Nov. 23, After 5 PM, Thru Nov. 27

Notice: **class availability is not guaranteed for Fit Pass users!** Last day to buy Nov. 28, 1994.

Fit Pass-(12 classes)	F150:	<input type="checkbox"/> \$39 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$44 nonstudent
Fit Pass-(20 classes)	F151:	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60 student/staff	<input type="checkbox"/> \$65 nonstudent
Fit Passes are valid for any open class through Dec. 16		No refunds, exchanges, or exceptions. Non Transferable!	



Registration Ends Nov. 4



924-5950



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Indoor Soccer

Sign-Ups End! Friday, October 28

Season Nov. 7 - Dec. 9
M-F, 7-10 pm

Divisions men's, women's, coed

Questions? Tony Pacheco
924•5961

Badminton

Sign-Ups End! Friday, October 28

Season Nov. 7 - Dec. 9
M-F, 7-10 pm

Divisions Doubles, Singles
men's, women's, coed

Questions? Mike Euglow
924•5959

how sign 4 Intramurals:

- 1 Pick up blank rosters in the Student Activities Office.
- 2 Fill out the team's names on rosters.
- 3 Pay your entry and forfeit fees in the A.S. Business Office.
- 4 Bring your completed roster & A.S.B.O. receipt to our office.
- 5 Make sure your captain attends the scheduled meeting.
- 6 **Don't have a team?** Sign up as a Free Agent in the Student Activities Office, and we will try to place you.

To organize a team, **pick up an information packet** and roster from the **Student Activities** office (located in the Old Cafeteria) **before the sign-up deadline**. The packet will list when and where your sport is playing, the number of players per team, the cost, and any other important details. When you are ready to sign-up your team, you must pay the sign-up fee at the **Associated Students Business Office** (located in the Student Union, ground floor). You will be required to pay a refundable forfeit fee also. Finally, **bring**

your receipt and roster to the Student Activities office to register your team. Do this as soon as possible. Only students, staff, faculty, and Open University students with **Associated Students Activity Cards** are eligible to play.

If you are looking for a team, come to the **Students Activities** office and put your name on our "Free Agent" list and **we'll find a team for you**. You may also come to the captains meeting for your sport or stop by the playing field the first day of play.

League Sign-Ups End Oct. 28!

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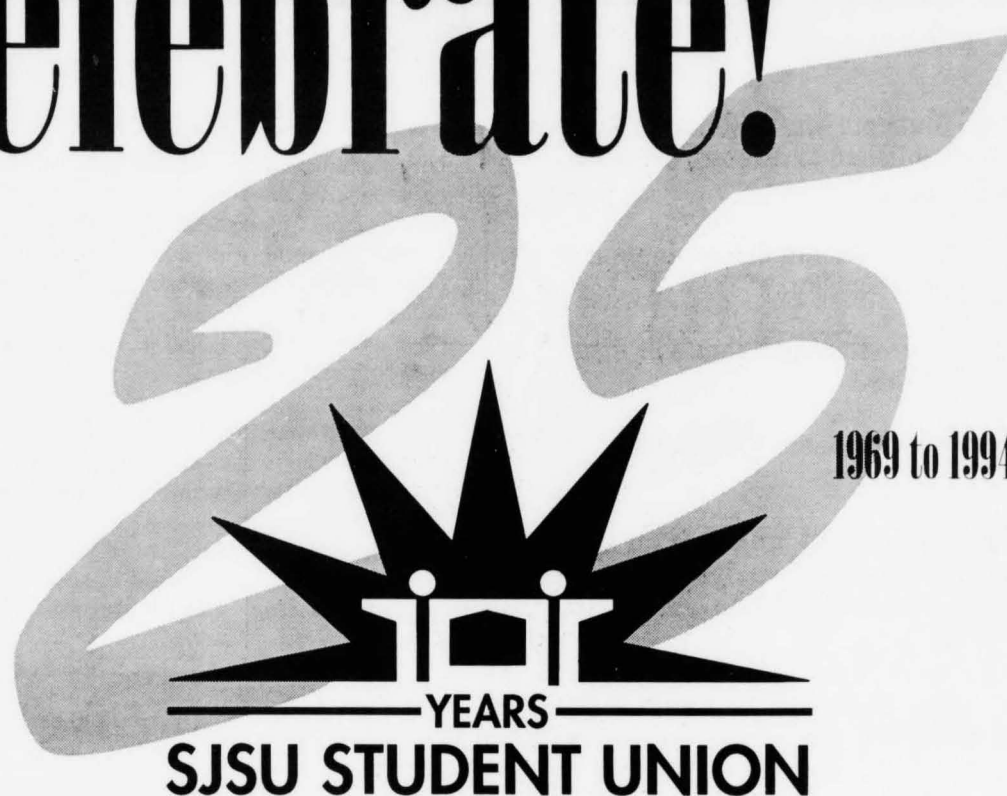
Fall



1994



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1969 to 1994

YEARS
SJSU STUDENT UNION

special events

- TUESDAY, October 18**
12:15-1pm Synchronized Swimming Exhibition
by the Santa Clara Aquamaids
Aquatic Center
- 4:30-5pm** Remarks by Robert Friemark (first
artist to show in the Union Gallery), on
selected works from "The Yellow Period."
- 5-8pm** Reception in the Union Gallery

THURSDAY, October 20
All Day Roll Back the Prices and Special Events
Bowling Center

- WEDNESDAY, October 19**
All Day Roll Back the Prices and Special Events
Bowling Center
- 7-9PM** Aerobithon featuring Len Kravitz and special
guest aerobic instructors. Proceeds to benefit
Rigo Chacon's "Abrazos and Books" scholarships.
Event Center Arena

FRIDAY, October 21
4-6pm FREE Concert! Elvin Bishop
Student Union Amphitheater

SATURDAY, October 22
3:30- Tailgate BBQ for the Student Services Division,
5:30pm Spartan Shops, and Associated Students
For more information call the Information Center 924.6350

Associated Students Multi-Ethnic & Cultural Committee

The Associated Students Multi-Ethnic & Cultural Committee was established to discuss, establish, promote, and provide.

- ♦ discuss ways of ending discrimination of all types. (sexism, racism, ageism..)
- ♦ Establish an environment that will foster multiculturalism at S.J.S.U.
- ♦ Promote events sponsored by student organizations.
- ♦ Provide materials and programs for students who want to enhance their knowledge of ethnic and cultural issues here at San Jose State.

If we are to succeed as a nation

both in international trade and in leadership for democracy, we need to use the diverse cultural laboratory of our country as a training ground for producing citizens who value differences, respect the validity of our perspectives, understand the interdependency of people, and who have the interpersonal skills to effectively communicate across all the spectra of ethnicity, nationality, language, culture, gender, values, and even political ideology.

It is less important for students to learn to appreciate ethnic foods than it is for students to understand equal rights. Yet, much of what we have taught under the rubric of "multi-cultural education" has fallen into the trap of "Tacos on Tuesdays." That is, the trap of teaching about cultures without teaching an understanding of how cultural differences - or gender, class and other differences - contribute to the unified whole of a democratic nation.

-Mako Nakagawa

The A.S.M.E.C.C. assembles all the ethnic and cultural organizations on campus, so that we can create an environment that emphasizes the importance of multiculturalism in our society. By pooling our resources, we coordinate multicultural activities, encourage youth empowerment, and promote an action-oriented definition of diversity and multiculturalism.

Below is a short list of the organizations represented within the A.S.M.E.C.C.

Moulder Hall	Black Student Union
Sigma Omicron Pi	Lambda Phi Epsilon
Sikh Student Association	Model United Nations
Nu Alpha Kappa	Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education
Cambodian Student Association	Ethnic Studies Task Force
Student Organizations of Diversity	Advocating for Alternative Activities

A . S . M . E . C . C .

If you would like more information about the A.S.M.E.C.C. or if you have any questions

please call Emmeil Davis, Director of Ethnic Affairs (924-6409) or Olivia Nunez, Director of Inter-Cultural Affairs (924-6417)

If you were to look under
the Student Union, what
would you find?

Answer:

The A.S. Graphics Center.
Your source for business cards, flyers, brochures, posters,
offset printing, letterheads, signs, halftones, scans, and
lots more. 924-6292, Student Union, Lower Level

Associated Students Business Office

ASBO is a service organization for the Students of SJSU. Our operating monies are derived from the A.S. portion of your registration fees. Our goal at the Business Office is to make you feel comfortable and your life at San Jose State University as easy and convenient as possible.



WE PROVIDE A WIDE RANGE OF SERVICES SUCH AS:

- A.S. ACCOUNTING
- A.S. TRUST/CAMPUS ORGANIZATION ACCOUNTS
- SPARTAN MEMORIAL WEDDING AND CEREMONIES
- CHECK CASHING
- COORDINATION OF SPECIAL EVENTS
- DENTAL AND OPTICAL PLANS
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- LEGAL COUNSELING
- CAMPUS RECREATION SIGN-UPS
- MONEY ORDER SALES
- PG&E PAYMENTS
- STAMPS
- TICKET SALES
- FAX SERVICES

OPEN FROM 8:30 AM TO 4:30 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 924-6200

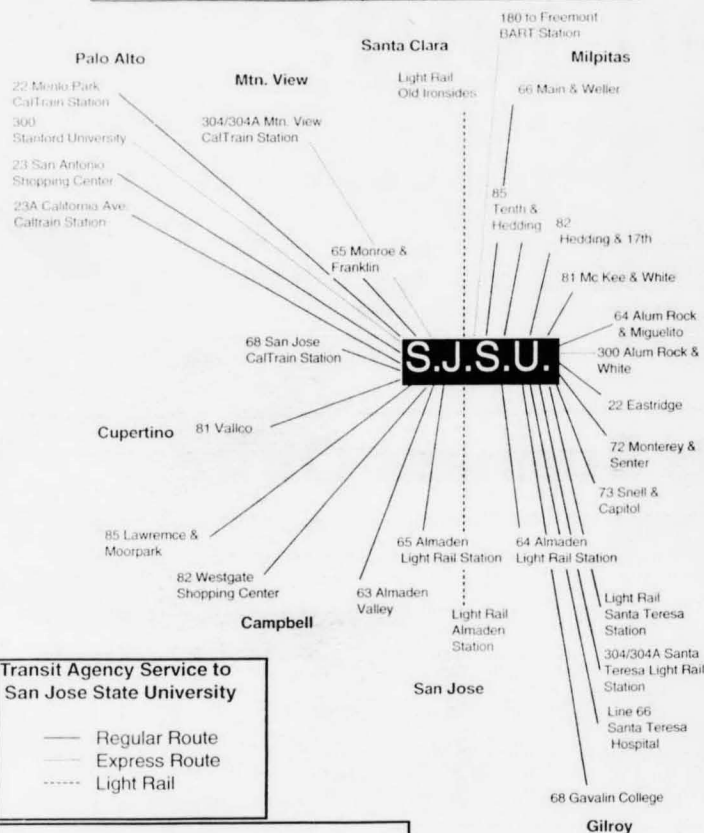


HAVE YOU HEARD OF WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH YOUR CONFIRMATION CARD????

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29 REASONS TO USE THE TRANSIT ACCESS PROGRAM WHEN COMING TO SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY



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- - - Express Route
- Light Rail

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Transit Agency: 321-2300

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Students and in part by The Office
of Traffic and Parking Facilities.

WARNING!!!

UNLESS YOU SERIOUSLY CONSIDER USING
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
TRANSIT ACCESS PROGRAM
YOU'LL BE FULLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE
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AIR AND WATER POLLUTION
COMMUNITY SPIRIT DECAY
AND FINANCIAL MISMANAGEMENT.

THE TRANSIT ACCESS PROGRAM PROVIDES YOU WITH YOUR CURRENT ENROLLMENT/TRANSIT
CARD, ACCESS TO ALL SANTA CLARA COUNTY BUSES, LIGHT RAIL, AND EXPRESS ROUTES.
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USE THE
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THE A.S. PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD NEEDS YOUR HELP!

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS PORTION AND RETURN IT TO THE A.S. OFFICE IN THE
STUDENT UNION AND ASK FOR IT TO BE PUT IN MIKE YAGHMAI'S BOX.

HOW OLD ARE YOU? _____ DO YOU LIKE EARS NEW FORMAT? _____
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE OF? _____
WHAT DO YOU FIND BORING OR USELESS? _____
HOW DO YOU RATE THE EAR? (1=LOWEST, 10=HIGHEST) _____
CAN WE CONTACT YOU? IF YES, LEAVE NAME & NUMBER _____

