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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 27

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Monday, October 9, 1995

## A king-size vision



Barry Munitz, California State University Chancellor, prepares to present the president's medallion to Robert L. Caret, SJSU's 23rd president, at Caret's inauguration ceremony Friday.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS — SPARTAN DAILY

## President Caret reveals big dream

By Justin Carder  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was a complete day for San Jose State University as the inauguration of President Robert L. Caret presented visions of the future to an audience that included some of the greatest eyes in the school's past.

With three former SJSU presidents watching, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz invested Caret with the powers of the presidency, 10 months after the East Coast native was selected by trustees to be the 23rd president in the history of the university.

In his inaugural address, Caret was conscious of the history of the SJSU.

"For 138 years, this institution has always risen to the challenges before it, providing wave after wave of educated citizens to move this valley and this city along its chosen path."

Caret said he hoped his speech, titled "Dream no Small Dream," would "lay the

“Our enterprise must change fundamentally. If we do not, we will fail.”

Robert L. Caret  
SJSU President

”

foundation" for a university capable of survival in a constantly shifting environment.

"Our enterprise must change fundamentally," Caret said. "If we do not, we will fail."

What is necessary, Caret said, is a university attached economically and socially to its metropolitan region.

"We will be an institution that is responsive

See Inauguration, page 8

## Awareness week comes out at SJSU

Gay and lesbian group prepares for annual events

By Danthanh Huynh  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Understanding Ourselves, Educating Others" is not only the theme, but also the purpose of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week at SJSU which begins today and continues through Thursday.

Staff for Individual Rights (SIR) has been sponsoring this event for 10 consecutive years. Martha O'Connell, an electrician in Facilities Development and Operations, and Kevin Johnson, a graphics artist in the school of art and design, co-founded the organization in 1984.

"At the time, Kevin and I were serving as representatives for employees in grievances and complaints," O'Connell said. "There were a number of gays and lesbians who were having problems with discrimination and harassment. We felt it was important to form a group that provides emotional and

practical support — and to educate the campus on issues of concerns for gays and lesbians."

SIR has become a support staff organization that advocates the economic, social and civil rights of lesbians and gay men, O'Connell said. It works with other human rights groups on issues of mutual concern. The group now has between 35 and 50 members.

O'Connell said there are "still real cases of harassment" toward lesbians and gay men on campus. However, she believes the campus' attitude and overall environment has "slowly improved."

"I'm very hopeful," O'Connell said. "Robert Caret has been sensitive to gay and lesbian issues. He includes us when he addresses minority issues. Past presidents, by act of omission, have failed to demonstrate

See Awareness, page 6

## Students rank CSU quality

Survey finds instruction, teaching 'very important'

By Ginger McDonald  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU students along with other California State University (CSU) students rank the quality of instructions, the enthusiasm of teaching, and the faculty's ability to communicate and prepare course materials as "very important" in helping them complete their college requirements.

The findings are part of the 1994 Student Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS) completed and released this year by the CSU Committee on Educational Policy.

Mara Southern, director of testing evaluation and San Jose State University professor of psychology, was responsible for managing and administering the SJSU portion of the on-campus survey.

She said the CSU has conducted a survey every five years, and the results can be very useful if the data are used for "understanding what our students are thinking, relative to their preferences and needs; if the university's council acts upon the information; and if the council uses the information to evaluate whether or not the students' needs are currently being served.

See Survey, page 6

## Remedial courses could end

By Sarah Harvey  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California State University (CSU) system has begun public hearings on the Board of Trustees' proposal to enact what some say could be the most restrictive admission policy yet.

The only Bay Area hearing on the board's proposal to eliminate remedial education courses by the year 2001 will be held in Hayward on Oct. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hayward Centennial Hall.

Citing growing access demands and shrinking resources, the policy calls for phasing out developmental classes (also called remedial or academic classes) by the year 2001 and working more closely with local schools to ensure students are prepared to handle college-level math and English courses.

Without the classes, incoming freshmen would be required to pass CSU entrance math and English exams to be admitted to any CSU school, even if they grad-

See Remedial, page 6

## SPARTAN SPEED READ

### Troops to Bosnia?

President Bill Clinton argued that U.S. troops must be sent to Bosnia to enforce any peace settlement.

— Page 3

### Shuttle grounded

A computer failed and grounded NASA's space shuttle Columbia Saturday, delaying the take off for a fourth time.

— Page 3

### Domestic abuse law

A law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson replaces one allowing first-time spouse batterers to erase their criminal record by undergoing counseling.

— Page 5

### Not the Unabomber

Authorities said Sunday that the man arrested on weapons and traffic violations has no ties to the Unabomber.

— Page 5





—If You Don't Know, Now You Know—

## Contrived pomp and tower bells

It all started a little more than a week ago. There was a change around the campus. I first began noticing the change while just sitting in the newsroom, but I'll be the first to admit, I should have noticed it earlier.

Actually, I should have seen it coming a mile away.

Nonetheless, I was sitting at my computer terminal when I first heard it...

Ding...dong...ding...dong.

I couldn't believe my ears. I stopped what I was doing, just so I could hear it again...ding...dong...and there they were, as plain as day — the Tower Hall chimes.

Like I said, I should have seen it coming, but this was when I first consciously became aware of what they were doing.

I had heard the chimes before, but something sounded different about them this time. They were playing with a little more volume. The next day, about the same time, I heard them again.

Then I knew something was up.

I couldn't prove it yet, but I knew the university administration was preparing for the Oct. 6 inauguration ceremonies for their new president, Bob Caret.

Suddenly, I began noticing more changes around the campus. The construction workers were actually working during the day-time. But not only were they working, they were working hard.

I couldn't believe my eyes. Was this the same campus we had been looking at for the past year? It sure

didn't look, or sound the same.

Then the flags were put up. By this time, I had had enough.

I wasn't bothered by the campus looking better — in fact, I'm all for it — but what upset me the most, was that the administration pushed the construction and the beautifying of the campus with a specific agenda in mind.

The agenda, of course, was to make the campus look better for Caret's inauguration. If the administration had let students know it was planning to have the campus construction completed by Caret's inauguration, that's OK. But why would construction workers get seemingly nothing done for almost a year, and then do more in three weeks than they've done since beginning construction?

Meanwhile, we students are supposed to just sit by and be happy there is progress. Please, don't insult us.

The night before the inauguration, I walked by the fences in front of the Events Center, and told the people I was with the fences would be down by 10 a.m.

Guess what...they were.

Then, to go to the inauguration itself almost upset my stomach so badly, that I barely ate one of the 3,566 pieces of

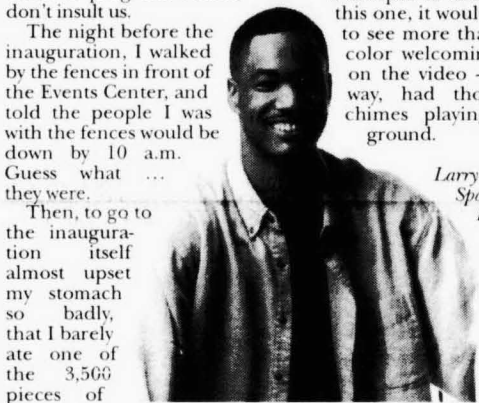
*I had heard the chimes before, but something sounded different about them this time.*

cake.

Caret had this elaborate display at the podium, with a large video display above the stage. Then, there was this video played of people welcoming Caret to the university and the area.

This was OK, but wouldn't it have been nice to maybe see students in this video? Don't forget who your employers are, Bob. On a campus as culturally diverse as this one, it would have been nice to see more than two people of color welcoming the president on the video — which, by the way, had those Tower Hall chimes playing in the background.

Larry Lee is the  
Spartan Daily  
Executive Editor



—The Other Side—

## 'Race card' not dealt in O.J. trial

If there is one thing that is making me sick in the wake of the O.J. Simpson Verdict (do I capitalize "verdict" now that it is a recognized event?) is all the blather about the so-called "race card."

Sure, Johnny Cochran was talking about racism when he was talking about Mark Fuhrman. But he wasn't trying to prove racism. The jurors knew that. We sure didn't. We were being led by the news media and their pundits and all their talk about a "race card." That's why the jurors are sequestered; if you listen to idiots for too long a period of time you begin to believe what you hear.

Talk since this verdict has come out has been focused on the "race card." The whole issue was brought into the limelight because Cochran knew the best way to ruin the prosecution is to attack the foolish racist posing as a cop. Sure the attack on Fuhrman's credibility was riddled with talk of racism, it was also riddled with more motive than that of O.J. Simpson's.

If there's one thing I have heard consistently from the jury it's that racism didn't enter the deliberations at all. The first verdict was ten-two for acquittal before the limo driver's testimony was read back. The second verdict was unanimous and racism didn't change those two jurors' minds.

The amount I know about this trial baffles me. But how could I help but know? There was no escaping it! There was not one channel on the television where I couldn't encounter O.J.'s mug looking depressed as hell. Worse, I couldn't escape that "expert analysis." It really started to bug me when all the "analysts" were yapping on and on about the "race card."

Fuhrman lied on the witness stand. Justice cannot work when people lie on the witness stand. Justice is about finding the truth. If the truth is tainted with lies, then the truth gets thrown out. How can you believe someone who lies?

"But no," the analysts said,

"Cochran is talking racism. He's trying to blind the jury with the 'racism card.' By their accounts, if O.J. walked free it was because of race.

But the jury didn't find him innocent because of the "race card" (as of writing this I've heard three

*Maybe I should praise the fact that there was such a diversity of opinion over the airwaves.*

*Too bad that diversity of views was wasted over this circus of a trial.*

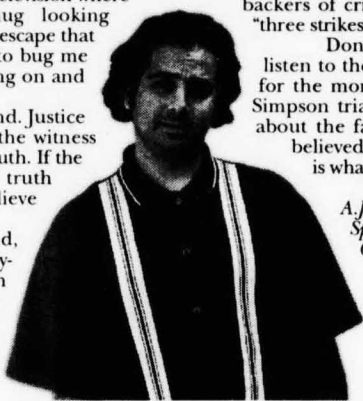
jurors concur on that fact). They just didn't believe a liar.

Once again, the media show us how well they can blind people to the facts. And yes, there were people in the media who understood what was going on. Maybe I should praise the fact that there was such a diversity of opinion over the airwaves. Too bad that diversity of views was wasted over this circus of a trial.

As the credits rolled on the O.J. Simpson trial, I found myself with a strange feeling. The light outside being diffused through a thick haze and an eerie humidity hanging in the air added to that feeling. I was kind of reeling with the thought of what the backers of crime fighting measures like the "three strikes" law were going to do to justice.

Don't tinker with justice and don't listen to the media hype, they're only in it for the money. Justice worked in the O.J. Simpson trial. A man lied in his testimony about the facts, the truth, and so nobody believed a word he said. If anything, that is what we should learn from this trial.

A.J. Nomai is a  
Spartan Daily  
Columnist



—Letter—

## Justice demands personal responsibility

I am bothered by Jonathan Wilson's statement in the article "SJSU community reacts to O.J. verdict" (Sept. 3). He said, "I think he's guilty as hell, but it's about time a black man got a break."

If we're to suppose that Mr. Simpson really is guilty of committing murder, from what should he get a break? He should get a break from being responsible for choices he made — choices that have had horrific consequences?

Two people were butchered to death. Two children now have no mother. Many people are suffering because of choices Mr. Simpson made and he should get a break

just because he's a black man? To do this would be to exonerate him from personal responsibility.

Everyone, regardless of age, gender, race or religion must be held accountable for their own actions. What kind of societal order would we have if people were excused from personal responsibility because of past injustices to their race, gender, etc.?

I urge Mr. Wilson to reexamine his reasoning behind his statements in reaction to the verdict of the Simpson trial.

Patricia Murray  
Special Education

*Everyone, regardless of age, gender race or religion must be held accountable for their own actions.*

—Newsroom Voices—

## Car salesmen don't have a prayer

I drive a 1982 Toyota.

It's blue, smashed on the right side and hasn't run like a dream since...well, 1982.

The sad thing is that my "classic" will have to last me until it reaches its 20-year, 500,000 mile mark — all because of my recent experience with car salespeople, that rare breed of humans who have permanent smiles plastered on their faces and attend the same hospitality course as the salespeople at Macy's.

When a salesperson at Macy's tells me she "just loves" lipstick shade #216, flaming fuchsia, I say "Good. Then buy it."

When a car salesman (my most recent nightmares have been with men, not women), tells me he's got a vehicle I'm just going to love, I smile sweetly and start to play the game, remembering that this is the person I may have to cut a deal with, one that could involve thousands of dollars and several years.

It's when they size me up as a sucker and start treating me like one that I lose all patience. This one couldn't even get my name straight, and kept calling me "Judy."

I was at a San Jose dealership last week, looking at — well, to protect the dealer's privacy — "Teryotas." The salesman, who I am sure is a decent human being when he's off the lot, was getting irritated because I wouldn't let him rush me into buying a car.

"You know, Judy," he said, his voice dripping with regret, "This car may not be here tomorrow."

And I may not be here in two minutes, I thought, still smiling.

"I can get you a steal," he continued, "because — you see that chart up there? — if I sell one more car, my whole sales team gets to go to the Bahamas."

So what? I thought. Are you going to take me with you?

"One thing I've learned," he said, almost apologetically, "is that we can't make this deal tomorrow. The car business is a today business."

That's when my reserve popped like one of the balloons strung from the ceiling of the dealership.

*'One thing I've learned,' he said, almost apologetically, 'is that we can't make a deal like this tomorrow.'*

"No, it's not," I snapped. "It's a tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow business. Because unless you're going to make my payments, I'll be reminded of this decision every single day until I pay this car off."

I wasn't smiling anymore. Neither was he. He dove into his "Teryota" and drove straight for his Car Salesman Anonymous meeting.

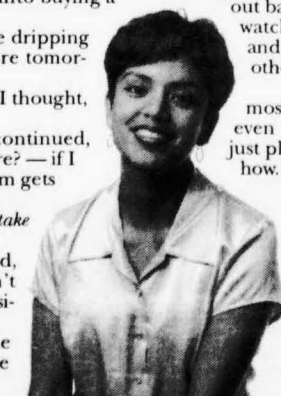
After that, I decided to become a more informed car consumer. I did an exclusive interview with a woman who had sold cars for 14 years before taking a "more fulfilling" job at the IRS.

"Nadine" said when salespeople leave you in that little room "to go see what the boss says" they're actually in the lounge munching on a sandwich, or out back smoking a cigarette, looking at their watches until they figure it's time to go back and talk to you. She also said they give each other nicknames like "Slick Willie."

As a journalist, I am not always the most popular person in the room. At times I even sympathize with car salesmen, who are just playing the game the best way they know how. But they continue to be losers.

The score to date: "Judy" 8; car salesmen, zip.

Julie A. Galvan is a  
Spartan Daily  
Staff Writer



## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

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

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

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

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

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

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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

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## Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.



# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## MONDAY

**Career Center**  
Sales Careers: Myths & Realities, 2:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming, Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Diagonally Speaking 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Linguistics & Language Development Student Assoc.**  
Bake Sale, 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. Table #1 between the Art Bldg. & the Student Union. Call 377-7380.

**New Student Orientation**  
Orientation Leader Info Session, 12noon-1p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-5950.

**New Student Orientation**  
Orientation Leader Recruitment, 10a.m.-2p.m. Table #2 Outside Student Union. Call 924-5950.

**Pi Alpha Phi**  
Meeting, 8p.m. Student Union, Montalvo Rm. Call 699-8998.

**Prevention Education Program Center**  
Chrysler Jeep/Eagle Health & Fitness Fair, 10a.m.-4p.m. Tower Lawn. Call 924-5945.

**Spartan Athletics, PEP-Center, NCAA**  
Jay Parker "Sex, Drugs, Rock-n-Roll", 7p.m. Student Union, Loma Prieta Ballroom. Call 924-5945.

**Staff for Individual Rights**  
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week, Panel Discussion: Other Voices, Other Lives, 12noon-2p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-1967.

## TUESDAY

**AIESEC**  
Meeting, 6p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call (415) 948-1936.

**Career Center**  
Interviewing for Success, 12:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming, Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., Prime Audion Soup 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Book Sale (Donations Welcome) 10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist Library North & Clark Lobby. Call 924-2705.

**Linguistics & Language Development Student Association**  
Bake Sale, 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. Table #1 between the Art Bldg. & the Student Union, Call 377-7380.

**New Student Orientation**  
Orientation Leader Info Session 12noon-1p.m., Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-5950.

**Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club**  
Workout, 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan Complex West Rm. 202. Call 924-8977.

**Prevention Education Program Center**  
Chrysler Jeep/Eagle Health & Fitness Fair 10a.m.-4p.m. Tower Lawn Call 924-5945.

**Re-Entry Advisory Program**  
Support Group, 12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm. 269. Call 924-5950.

**SJSU Ballroom Dance Club**  
Meeting (Two Step Lesson & Open Dancing) 7:30p.m.-9:30p.m. Events Center, Aerobics Rm. Call 294-4969.

**School of Art & Design**  
Lecture Series: 3-D Faculty Panel Discussion 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Rm. 133 Call 924-4328.  
**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Reception, 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg. & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**School of Art & Design**  
Student Galleries Art Shows: SJSU Spatial Arts, 11a.m.-4p.m. & 6p.m.-8p.m. Art Bldg. & Industrial Studies Bldg. Call 924-4330.

**Society of Women Engineers**  
Meeting, 12noon Engineering Bldg., Rm. 335. Call (415) 965-4879.

**Staff for Individual Rights**  
Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week Film: One Nation Under God, 12noon-2p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-1967.

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Meeting, 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, Rm. 332. Call (415) 345-6046 or 924-3738.

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Membership Barbeque, 12noon-1:30p.m. Barbeque Pit, On Seventh St. Call (415) 345-6046 or 924-3738.

Entries will not be published unless a specific time, date and place of event is given.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations.  
Deadline is 5pm two days before publication.  
Forms available at DBH 209.  
Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

## Delay No. 4, and still counting

### NASA space shuttle, Columbia, grounded by failed computer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was Strike 4 for NASA's oldest shuttle. A computer failed late in the countdown Saturday and grounded Columbia, already plagued by sluggish hydraulics, leaking fuel, even a hurricane.

The flight was not rescheduled. Launch director James Harrington expected a delay of at least a week.

NASA came within a half-hour of liftoff, but a computer needed to process vital commands for Columbia's solid-fuel rocket boosters and fuel tank simply would not work.

"We did our best," NASA test director John Guidi said, apologizing to the crew.

The seven astronauts looked glum as they crawled out of Columbia.

The failed computer — called a master events controller — is supposed to process commands for igniting the rocket boosters. It also controls separation of the spent boosters two minutes into the flight and the fuel tank six minutes after that.

There are two such controllers. The failed one is the prime and will have to be replaced.

Saturday's scrub cost \$900,000 in overtime pay and wasted fuel. It was the fourth delay in 10 days for the laboratory-research mission.

NASA had feared rain might delay Saturday morning's launch, but the weather turned out to be perfect.

There were other other last-minute problems: birds at the

launch pad and nitrogen fluctuations in an orbital maneuvering system.

NASA had to fire a shrill siren several times to scare away starlings. Launch officials were taking no chances: Woodpeckers damaged the external fuel tank of Discovery earlier this year, forcing a long, costly delay for that shuttle's mission.

Friday's launch attempt was ruined by an inadequate amount of fluid in a hydraulic line, apparently the result of worker error. A fuel leak and Hurricane Opal caused earlier delays.

The latest delay disrupted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight plans for the rest of the year.

Atlantis is supposed to blast off Nov. 1 on a docking mission with the Russian space station Mir. Depending on the length of Columbia's latest delay, NASA could opt to fly Atlantis next and bump Columbia's mission into mid or late November. NASA prefers at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

Other options being considered: shorten Columbia's 16-day flight or possibly even — and this is a long shot — scrap the mission altogether, said launch manager Loren Shriver. He said a decision on all this would be made early this week.

Columbia made the first shuttle flight in 1981. It has not flown since July 1994; it's just back from a periodic tuneup.

## U.S. troops must help enforce Bosnian peace, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that America's leadership is threatened, President Clinton made an impassioned argument Friday for sending U.S. troops to Bosnia to enforce any peace settlement. "We must not fail," Clinton declared.

One day after winning pledges of a cease-fire in Bosnia, Clinton clashed with Republicans over whether to deploy upwards of 20,000 American soldiers if peace talks succeed.

The president also spoke out against what he said was a spreading mood of isolationism — and against GOP efforts to slash \$1 billion from international programs. "Reckless budget cutters would

shut down our embassies first and consider the consequences later," Clinton asserted in an address defending his stewardship of foreign policy.

"In Bosnia as elsewhere, if the United States does not lead, the job will not be done," Clinton said.

Republicans quickly struck back. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Clinton's Bosnia policy was marked by "inaction and indecision" for 2 1/2 years, until Congress voted to lift a weapons embargo so Muslims could arm themselves against Bosnian Serbs.

"If the president believes he has already made his case to send 25,000 Americans to Bosnia, he is sadly mistaken," Dole said.

Congress will hold hearings to determine why Americans should risk their lives, said Dole, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Dole said important questions need answers: "How many Americans? How long? How many weeks, how many months, how many years? And how much? How many millions, how many billions will it cost?"

Pat Buchanan, another candidate for the GOP nomination, said that what is emerging in Bosnia is a partition resulting from "ethnic cleansing."

"The United States should not be in there enforcing an unjust peace," Buchanan said, challeng-

ing Clinton to a foreign policy debate. "I don't believe he can convince Americans to send American boys into that bloody ethnic quarrel and civil war."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, still another GOP presidential contender, said Clinton's defense of diplomatic expenditures "is laughable to American families who are still being asked to live on less so the ambassador in Paris never runs short of champagne."

But another GOP presidential contender and one of the Senate's foreign affairs experts, Dick Lugar of Indiana, welcomed "several constructive elements" in what he said was an overdue speech by Clinton.

Lugar praised Clinton's "very

important point" that the distinctions between foreign and domestic policy are blurred by new global realities on issues like trade, immigration and the environment. He also concurred with Clinton's attack on isolationists.

Clinton's handling of foreign policy has been frequently criticized but his record has improved recently with diplomatic breakthroughs in Bosnia and the Middle East. The administration believes the achievements will improve his footing for next year's presidential race.

Any peace in Bosnia, Clinton said, will be fragile and must be protected by the international community.

"As NATO's leader, the United States must do its part and send in troops to join those of our allies under NATO command with clear rules of engagement," Clinton said before Freedom House, a decades-old pro-democracy lobby.

"If we fail, the consequences for Bosnia and for the future of NATO will be severe," the president said. "We must not fail."

Defense Secretary William Perry has estimated that about 20,000 American troops would be needed to police a peace accord. The Pentagon says most of the troops would be from Army units based in Germany.

## Pope celebrates Mass under N.Y. skyscrapers

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park was transformed into a giant open-air cathedral Saturday as Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass before a flock of 130,000, urging Americans to stand up for family life and side with the homeless, the disabled and people with AIDS.

"Do not be afraid to search for God. Then it will truly be the land of the free and the home of the brave," the pope said at the end of the service. "God bless America."

The celebration was the pope's farewell Mass in the New York region during his five-day U.S. trip, and the city the pontiff describes as "God's playground" did not disappoint.

A gold carpet in the shape of a cross stretched across the Great Lawn, while performers such as Natalie Cole, Roberta Flack and the Boys Choir of Harlem were among the performers who filled the park with sacred music in the muted light of a cloudy October morning. The tenor Placido Domingo sang at Communion.

Beneath the dramatic Manhattan skyline, where the sil-

houettes of tall buildings seemed to form cathedral spires rising gracefully beyond an expansive border of greenery and trees, the pope celebrated Mass on a majestic stage framed by a cross embroidered with a sea of faces.

Even though the pope appeared no more than a speck for many, his mere presence was enough for the faithful.

"It feels very important to be in the same park that the pope is in," said Anthony Michalik, 42, an actor who showed before dawn for the 9:30 a.m. Mass. "It definitely gives you a sense of community and a feeling that you are with your brothers and sisters who really love this man."

Later, as the pope's motorcade headed for St. Patrick's Cathedral for rosary, two men emerged onto a ledge at the sixth floor of Saks Fifth Avenue and unfurled a huge vehicle banner that said, "Condoms Save Lives."

The crowd started to boo. One child asked, "What's that, Dad?" and the man replied, "Those are bad people." Police officers came

out and dragged the men in and pulled the banner up to cheers from the crowd. It was not known if the pope saw the demonstration.

Inside St. Patrick's, across the street from the department store, the pontiff recited the rosary before 2,400 people.

In his prepared remarks, the pope urged Catholic parents to rely on prayer to remain strong against "a self-indulgent culture" and "false teachers" and dissenting voices within the church.

"The family that prays together stays together," he said.

Wrapping up his New York visit, the pope was scheduled to meet with Christian and Muslim leaders before holding a separate gathering with Jewish leaders.

On Sunday, the final day of his U.S. visit, the pope will travel to Baltimore, where he is scheduled to celebrate Mass at Camden Yards baseball stadium and meet with the homeless at a soup kitchen.

Tens of thousands of people poured into Central Park to hear the morning service, many arriving in the pitch-black pre-dawn, their

paths illuminated by Boy Scouts bearing flashlights.

The Vatican estimated the crowd at 250,000, but police said it was about 130,000.

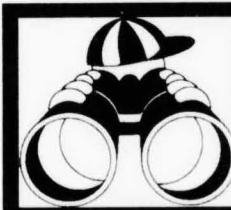
In his homily, the pope told worshippers to care for the poor, the hungry, the homeless and people suffering with AIDS.

"The man without love has known nothing of God, for God is love," the pope told his cheering flock.

He also encouraged Catholics to work and pray against abortion, pornography and euthanasia, themes he has returned to throughout his visit here.

"Stand up for the life of the aged and the handicapped, against attempts to promote assisted suicide and euthanasia," the pope declared. "Stand up for marriage and family life! Stand up for purity!"

The pope, who in previous days had commented on the hard rain and strong wind, referred in part to the drizzly weather at the end of Mass when he said, "I can see that Americans are not afraid."



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## Boy survives 16,000-volt shock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 9-year-old Santa Barbara boy went home from the hospital Saturday after treatment for a 16,000-volt shock that would have killed most people.

Ryan Wilson had to have part of his left arm and left leg amputated, but his prognosis was excellent, said Dr. A. Richard Grossman, plastic surgeon and director of the Sherman Burn Center at Sherman Oaks Hospital.

"Most electrical injuries of this sort would have never made it to the hospital," Grossman said Friday after a farewell party for Ryan, who leaves a month after his injury.

"You have to put some faith in God, and for some reason this boy survived this thing," Grossman said.

In early September, Ryan climbed over the fence of a power station near his home and touched a transformer box with his left hand. His left foot was grounded on a ladder.

"Electrical shocks are very much like gunshot wounds," said Grossman, "a small entry wound and a massive exit wound." Ryan's foot took most of the damage, where the electricity flowed out of his body, he said.

The doctor said he wasn't sure how many amps the boy received. Electrical amperage is what actually causes tissue damage in shock cases, he said.

"But when you are shocked by a high-tension wire, it isn't like the 110 or even 220 volts that you get from household current," the doctor said.

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<b>Campus Cleanup</b> 9am-12 noon Meet at Student Union Amphitheatre Sponsor: Associated Students Program Board	<b>Chrysler Jeep/Eagle Health &amp; Fitness Fair</b> 10am-4pm Tower Lawn Sponsor: PEP-Center	<b>Chrysler Jeep/Eagle Health &amp; Fitness Fair</b> 10am-4pm Tower Lawn Sponsor: PEP-Center	<b>Canned Food Drive</b> 10am-2pm Barrels in Art Quad Sponsor: Second Harvest Food Bank	<b>Canned Food Drive</b> 10am-2pm Barrels in Art Quad Sponsor: Second Harvest Food Bank	<b>Yellfest and Pre-Game Rally</b> 12 noon Amphitheatre Sponsor: Associated Students Program Board
	<b>Human Checkers</b> 12 noon Sponsor: PEP-SE	<b>Canned Food Drive</b> 10am-2pm Barrels in Art Quad Sponsor: Second Harvest Food Bank	<b>Variety Show</b> 7:00pm Morris Daily Auditorium Sponsor: Associated Students Program Board		<b>Monday, Oct. 16</b> <b>Jay Parker</b> 7:00pm Loma Prieta Ballroom Sponsor: Spartan Athletics, PEP-Center, and NCAA





PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS — SPARTAN DAILY  
ABOVE: Michelle Vargas (far left) celebrates after scoring her first goal in the first half. She scored again three minutes later.



RIGHT: Midfielder Dina Schindler is pursued by Northridge defender Wendy Mazon late in the second half.

## Lineup changes get the ball rolling in Spartans' favor

### Women's soccer team defeats Northridge and Wyoming during the weekend

By Shawna Glynn  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A slight change in team lineup, and the San Jose State University women's soccer team was back on track, winning two games in a row at Spartan Stadium: one against Cal State Northridge (3-6-2) and the other against Wyoming (0-9).

In Saturday's game against the Cal State Northridge Matadors, the Spartans (6-4) won 3-1.

Although Matador's midfielder Rachel Gagliano scored the first goal, the Spartans came back and secured a victory before halftime.

Spartans' forward Michelle Vargas was the first to score for SJSU, assisted by midfielder Debbie Hetland and former midfielder, now forward, Dina Schindler.

Vargas seemed unstoppable after scoring and tying the game at 1-1.

Three minutes after scoring, Vargas did it again. This time Vargas was assisted by Schindler and former forward, now midfielder, Momi Aiu.

"We really played with a lot of strength and spirit. It's back to winning for the Spartans."

Michelle Vargas  
SJSU Forward

"We really played with a lot of strength and spirit," Vargas said. "It's back to winning for the Spartans."

Vargas said she felt the lineup change was working to benefit all of the players.

Former defender, Victoria Ruelas, played goalie and had

three goal saves the first half.

Cristin Rossman took over the second half of the game and gave the Matadors no hope for any scoring opportunities.

Frustration got the best of Matador Kim Lamoree, who was given a yellow card warning for dangerous misconduct on the play-

ing field.

Despite a lot of action, quick passing and further attempts to score, the Matadors could not catch up.

Strategic passing by Vargas and defender Holly Brink allowed Aiu to kick the ball into the net and score the winning point for the Spartans giving them a 3-1 win.

"I like the new lineup positions a lot," Aiu said. "Our passing was very connected and we did a good job keeping our plays at the feet."

Spartans' assistant coach Sue Wall said the team was playing well and that the change in lineup was part of figuring out what works best.

The final score of 3-1 against the Matadors was the same victorious

final score in the Spartans' win against Wyoming at Spartan Stadium Thursday.

Spartan midfielder Katy Doyle was the star player Thursday, giving the Spartans two points in the first half, one unassisted and the other assisted by Aiu.

Schindler scored SJSU's third goal for the Spartans with a 6-yard shot from the left side of the net, assisted by Vargas. The only point scored in the second half was by Wyoming's Sarah Greer.

*The Spartans' next game will be against Cal State Hayward, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.*

### Sports Briefs

#### Ice hockey team wins

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU ice hockey team began its season by beating the University of Utah and Weber State University over the weekend.

In front of an estimated crowd of 800 people Saturday, the Spartans put Weber State on ice as SJSU winger Eric Russell earned a hat trick to lead the Spartans to a 1-4 victory. Weber State University was predicted to finish in first place in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Spartans recorded 48 shots on goal and goalie Mike Bruins had 44 saves against Weber State's 48 shots.

Friday, the Spartans played in front of a much smaller crowd, an estimated 50 people, but the result was the same — the Spartans won.

In its first game of the season, SJSU defeated the University of

Utah by the score of 10-4.

All in all, SJSU had 45 shots against Utah with Bruins earning 35 saves. Utah had 39 shots on goal and Utah's goalie earned 35 saves.

#### Volleyball team wins one, loses one

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan volleyball team defeated Cal State Fullerton Friday night, but was swept by UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

UCSB improved its record to 1-4 overall and 7-0 in the conference as they beat the Spartans 15-9, 19-17, 15-12. The Spartans dropped to 9-8 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

Even though SJSU out hit UCSB, the Santa Barbara defense helped in shutting down the Spartans by earning 12 blocks and 51 digs to the Spartans three blocks and 36 digs.

The Spartans recorded 45 kills in 140 attempts to Santa Barbara's 44 kills in 102 attempts.

In Friday's match against Fullerton, senior outside hitter Paola Paz-Soldan had 26 kills and freshman middle blocker Angie Sylvas added 19 to lead SJSU to a 3-1 (15-12, 15-8, 14-16, 15-3) Big West Conference victory.

Setter Melizza Benitez continued to inch closer to SJSU's all-time assist record by earning 50 assists against Fullerton and 27 against Santa Barbara, bringing her total assist number to 2,616.

The record is 2,692, held by Teri DeBusk who played from 1982-85.

#### Men's soccer team loses in double OT

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The soccer team lost an early first-half lead as Air Force came back to win in double overtime, defeating the Spartans 4-2 Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

San Jose got its first score when Air Force shot the ball into its own net. The next goal scored by SJSU was from sophomore forward Jason Martinez bring the score to 2-0.

But after that score, Air Force took over, scoring one goal in the two halves and one goal for each overtime period bring the final score to 4-2.

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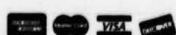
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# College tells students they should 'lighten up'

University of Chicago places last in social activities

CHICAGO (AP) — When you're walking in the footsteps of 64 Nobel Prize winners, who needs to party?

That is the question these days at the University of Chicago, world-renowned for its academic rigor but dead last when it comes to social life.

As another bleak and bitter Chicago winter draws near for the scholars in the university's Gothic quads, U of C administrators find themselves in the unusual position (for educators) of suggesting that the students lighten up.

The administrators aren't talking toga parties. Rather, they're suggesting that students occasionally congregate somewhere other than the library.

Many students scoff. "Social life and party status are often measured in gallons of beer," freshman Alex Reponen said. "I think U of C students find better things to do."

Or as the more polysyllabic Rose Toomey wrote in an independent campus newspaper, the free press: "If the university does not cease its fruitless course, we are in danger of forsaking our excellence."

With its 3,500 undergraduates and 6,500 grad students, the 104-year-old university is the antithesis of a party school: Students score an average of 1,350 on the Scholastic Assessment Test; this year's national average was 910. More than 90 percent of undergraduates go on to graduate school. And few parents would shell out \$19,875 a year for tuition so Junior can learn to tap a keg.

There's little chance of that

in the quadrangles where Enrico Fermi, Saul Bellow and Milton Friedman have walked.

The university sits in Hyde Park, an enclave bordered by Lake Michigan on the east and the crumbling apartment buildings, check-cashing centers and boarded-up storefronts of Chicago's blighted South Side everywhere else.

While there are student bars and — finally — a movie theater, public transportation to

social life as "sitting around a fireplace and reading" and "watching your favorite TV program with friends."

The school has opened up a Starbucks coffee house and let Barnes & Noble take over the bookstore, moved the career counseling office to make room for air-hockey and pool tables, added a night of outdoor games to Orientation Week, and offered free pizza to attract relatively large crowds to U of C football games.

"We need to bring some energy to campus," senior Italo Zanzi said. "I think that's why we lose a lot of people to Harvard, Penn and Northwestern, where students have more fun, it seems."

Maybe, maybe not. University officials report that applications for admission have risen steadily over the last five years.

"Even if we wanted to water down the academics, we wouldn't get away with it. The students wouldn't let us," said geology professor Susan Kidwell, a member of a student-faculty task force examining student satisfaction. "But clearly we need to supplement life in the dorms with means of informal socializing in the middle of campus."

Don't bet on it.

When Inside Edge, a magazine aimed at college students, ranked the university dead last in its 1993 survey of social life on 300 college campuses, U of C students started wearing T-shirts bearing the numeral 300.

the well-to-do North Side is less than convenient.

University shuttle buses haul students around the neighborhood, but the center of campus life is the Joseph Regenstein Library — "The Reg."

No wonder eyebrows were raised when the university issued a pamphlet showing The Reg branded with a circle-and-slash emblem.

"It absolutely should not be the position of an institution of higher learning to discourage students from using the library," student Kaylea Hascall wrote in the free press.

The pamphlet offered such suggestions for an augmented

*Even if we wanted to water down the academics, we wouldn't get away with it. The students wouldn't let us. But clearly we need to supplement life in the dorms with means of informal socializing in the middle of campus.*

Susan Kidwell  
University of Chicago geology professor

## Wilson signs bill to make tougher penalties for domestic abuse

New law substitutes old ruling letting abusers erase record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A law signed by Gov. Pete Wilson replaces a much criticized one allowing first-time spouse batterers to erase their criminal record by undergoing counseling.

"I can think of few laws that make less sense, or are such a direct affront to innocent women," Wilson said as he signed the law Thursday with abuse victims looking on.

"There's no reason why any decent human being should suffer from this abuse," he said. "There's even less reason why our laws should, in effect, only worsen the problem by allowing batterers to deny or avoid responsibility for their cowardice."

Under the new law, defendants charged with abuse will have to admit their guilt or stand trial. If they choose to plead guilty, they will be put on probation for a minimum of 36 months and will be forced to attend counseling.

"This creates a criminal record and a judge who sees this may not be so easy on a batterer the next time he shows up in court," Wilson said.

Patty King, a former abuse victim who heads a shelter for abused women, said the counseling program has failed to make men take responsibility for their actions.

"They don't have to admit they have a problem. They don't think they have a problem. It's all the woman's fault," she said. "When they complete the program they go right back to their violent ways."

The sponsor, state Sen. Tom Hayden, acknowledged that the

slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were an impetus for the legislation, which takes effect Jan. 1.

"If this issue is before us it is obviously because of the Simpson case," Hayden said. "If it took that to wake us up, so be it."

Ms. Simpson and Goldman were slashed to death June 12, 1994, outside her Brentwood condominium. Before O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murders Wednesday, prosecutors introduced evidence that he had battered Ms. Simpson during their marriage.

Diversion to counseling was the procedure Simpson's lawyers had requested in 1989 when he was accused of beating his then-wife. But a judge rejected the request and Simpson pleaded no contest and was placed on probation.

## Arrest proves false lead in Unabomber case

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Police briefly thought they'd nabbed the Unabomber, then found it was a false lead — authorities said Sunday that the man arrested on weapons and traffic violations has no ties to the elusive terrorist.

When police arrested him Saturday for having expired California plates on his maroon van, they found a gun and electronic equipment inside.

CBS radio news, citing an unidentified source, said authorities found bomb-making equipment in the van and, in the 37-year-old man's Evanston home, a typewriter with a font that could match the type used in one or more of the Unabomber's letters.

Police said they called in the FBI because of the suspicious nature of

the items in the van, but refused to confirm or deny the CBS report, as did the FBI.

After further investigation, agents concluded the man, whose name was not released, had no ties to the bomber who began his campaign against technology in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, killing three people and injuring 23 with 16 package bombs since 1978.

"Unfortunately, I have to say we do not have the Unabomber," Police Chief Gerald Cooper told reporters.

Officials at the Justice Department's command center told White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta that "they did not believe the arrest in Chicago relates to the Unabomber case,"

Panetta told NBC.

The FBI believes the Unabomber, so named because his first bombs targeted universities and airlines, might have gone to high school in Chicago's north suburbs in the 1970s and now lives in northern California.

His first bomb was found in a parking lot at the University of Illinois at Chicago in a package bearing a return address on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston.

In June, the Unabomber promised to stop planting bombs if The New York Times and The Washington Post published his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society. Both papers cooperated, publishing the manifesto in the Post on Sept. 19.

## One-cent cellular phones can run up to \$25 sales tax bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Cellular telephones, sometimes costing as little as a penny, are running up hefty sales tax bills under a new ruling by the Franchise Tax Board.

The phones are often sold at next-to-nothing prices to woo con-

sumers into signing up for cellular phone service contracts.

But the tax board ruled phone buyers must now pay tax on the full retail price of the cellular phones, which can add up to about \$25 in tax for a one-cent purchase.

The policy was laid out in last month's issue of the Tax Information Bulletin.

Consumers don't like the new policy, retailers said. After all, when someone buys a dress on sale they pay tax on the sale price — not the full retail price.



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## Awareness

### From page 1

the support we would like to receive. We're very, very hopeful."

However, Wiggys Sivertsen, professor of social science and counselor, said, "The jury is still out about the depth of his (Caret's) understanding of gays' and lesbians' issues. I'm curious as to what he will say about the Air Force and ROTC program on campus."

Sivertsen believes SJSU students are largely responsible for creating a more accepting environment for lesbians and gay men.

To celebrate National Coming Out Day on Wednesday, and Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, SIR has coordinated a series of events.

The week will begin with a panel discussion featuring two students from TriKone, an organization of South Asian lesbians and gay men. They will be discussing their experiences as Asian members of their community in the Student Union Almaden room from noon to 2 p.m.

Tuesday will feature a movie titled, "One Nation Under God" from noon to 2 p.m. also in the Almaden room. The 83-minute film is a humorous documentary

focusing on two of the founders of an ex-gay Christian group who fall in love.

Wednesday, National Coming Out Day will include two events. At noon at the Student Union Amphitheater, SJSU students, staff and faculty will discuss their experiences as out-of-the-closet lesbians and gay men.

Then from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe room, Ken Yeager, the first openly gay trustee of the San Jose Evergreen Community College District and candidate for the California State Assembly, District 23, will appear for a period of questions and answers.

There will be no activities on Thursday. In solidarity with the campus and statewide Day of Unity and Resistance against attacks made on affirmative action, SIR has canceled its events and will join in the coalition's activities at SJSU.

The Day of Unity and Resistance was initially conceived by students at UC Berkeley.

O'Connell said the SJSU group in charge of activities against attacks on affirmative action is a collection of campus activists, individuals, and organizational representatives from groups like Black

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*We want everyone who is concerned with humans, civil rights, and diversity to come.*

Martha O'Connell  
SJSU electrician

”

Student Union, MEChA, and Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, who are concerned with a number of progressive issues such as the need for affirmative action, remedial education at CSU, and the impact of Prop. 187 on people of color.

O'Connell believes affirmative action is an instrument for social and economic justice and a tool to increase diversity.

"We need affirmative action for job classifications, such as skilled trades and groundskeepers," O'Connell said.

She pointed out that there are no female gardeners, painters, plumbers, carpenters or auto mechanics at SJSU. O'Connell said she is the only female on campus in the skilled crafts area.

In the 10 years that SIR has been coordinating Gay and

Lesbian Awareness Week at SJSU, O'Connell said there have never been any disruptions from anti-gay groups or people. However, promotional flyers posted around campus by SIR were vandalized.

In the late 1980s, O'Connell said she received flyers people had torn down from campus posting areas. The flyers would be scrawled with homophobic slurs.

"The tearing and destruction of flyers still goes on, but less than before," O'Connell said. "The incidents — the frequency of this happening — has dramatically decreased. I haven't experienced that kind of homophobic behavior for 3 or 4 years."

O'Connell believes the decline in destruction of promotional materials reflects the campus' changing attitude toward lesbians and gay men.

### Events During Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week:

#### Monday, Oct. 9

- Panel Discussion: Other Voices, Other Lives  
Noon - 2 p.m. Almaden Room, Student Union

#### Tuesday, Oct. 10

- Film: One Nation Under God  
Noon - 2 p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 11

- National Coming Out Day  
Noon, Student Union Amphitheater  
SJSU students, staff, and faculty hold panel presentations as out-of-the-closet lesbians and gay men
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Keynote Speaker: Ken Yeager, the first openly gay trustee of the San Jose Evergreen Community College District and candidate for the California State Assembly, District 23, will appear for a period of questions and answers.

#### Thursday, Oct. 12

- No events  
In solidarity with the campus and statewide Day of Unity and Resistance against attacks made on affirmative action, SIR has canceled its events and will join in the coalition's activities at SJSU.

O'Connell said attendance during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week varies. All the events are free and open to all members of the SJSU community.

"We want everyone who is concerned with humans, civil rights, and diversity to come," O'Connell said.

## Remedial: New program could be discriminatory to students, SJSU professor says

### From page 1

uated in the top one-third of their high school class.

Some students and teachers involved in developmental classes at SJSU think the policy is unfair to students who meet existing eligibility requirements for admission, but need help attaining the skills they need for college courses.

"(The policy) would end my job, but what's more important is that it would end the university careers of all future students in need of these classes," said Lonna Smith, an academic English lecturer in the linguistics and language development department. "These students are university material and it's going to deny access to the uni-

versity to these students."

Officials at the office of the Board of Trustees said the policy should not have a negative effect on such students because it includes recommendations for improving students' skills for college before they even graduate from high school.

"If the plan is implemented as it is intended, there shouldn't be an impact," said Steve MacCarthy, director of public affairs for the CSU system. "There's no way of predicting with certainty, but if we work closely with K-12 schools, it shouldn't be an issue."

B. Kumaravadivelu, a professor in the linguistics and language development department and the academic English program coordinator, said the proposal could be discriminatory to some students. He said many students in his department who scored low enough on the EPT (English Placement Test) to require enrollment in academic courses are not native speakers, or are native speakers of different dialects.

"These students may have done well in their high schools, but have not been exposed to the 'academic' dialect of English acceptable in colleges," he said.

According to a survey of remedial and developmental education in the CSU system, 72 percent of the freshmen needing academic math and English classes meet all existing eligibility requirements for regular admission.

Kumaravadivelu said he thinks the Board of Trustees' proposal could harm SJSU's ability to produce graduates who are adequately prepared for the future, because students will not develop the skills they need to do well in college, and, ultimately, in the work force.

"If we do not have the assistance (of the academic courses), about 50 percent of our students will not do well, and that will affect the future professional work force," he said. "They will not be able to keep up in the work force after the year 2000."

"This is not intended to completely eliminate all remedial edu-

“

*If we do not have the assistance (of the academic courses), about 50 percent of our students will not do well, and that will affect the future professional workforce.*

B. Kumaravadivelu  
SJSU professor

”

cation (courses)," said Frank Wada, student trustee on the CSU Board of Trustees. "We want to reduce the need for them."

Wada said it would be premature for him to decide how he felt about the proposal without first listening to the community's comments at all the public hearings.

He said it is important that students, faculty, staff and community members attend the public hearings and tell the board how they feel about the proposal.

"Of course, there are going to

be things that people are against, as in all policies," Wada said. "But at the last two meetings, there were people who agreed that something's not going right if students can't perform up to the college-level standards of the EPT and ELM."

"Something has got to be done," he said. "Whether or not this policy is the one to do it, everyone is calling for change."

For more information on the Hayward meeting, or to be on the speakers' list, call (510) 985-2740.

## LSAT

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## TESTING FOR THE PUBLIC

"Of all the test review companies' presentations, David's was the most innovative."

## Survey

### From page 1

"Otherwise there is no way for a community as large as SJSU to know what those needs are," she

said, noting that a population in excess of 24,000 students is similar to running a small, complex city. Feedback from the students is vital.

Citra Jap, a marketing major in her second year at SJSU. Her general impressions are that she has good professors, but the lectures could be greatly improved if more guest professional speakers were brought in.

The one area that is most difficult for her is Clark Library's schedule which limits its accessibil-

ity. "I really think they need to extend the library hours so that students would have more time to use the resource," she said.

Bethany Shifflett, chairwoman of the academic senate committee, said the policy chairs met on Oct. 6 to evaluate and discuss the data of the SJSU survey.

Southern admitted that in the past, the results have been more of an informational model.

"I think our new president (Robert L. Caret) is a person who

sees and values information from many sources, and is one who uses that data to support the decision-making process," she said.

More than 15,000 CSU students participated in the 51-question, in-class survey. The questions were designed to address the students' needs in the areas of academic and non-academic resources, and the services available to them through the CSU system.

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# Caret's Big Day

Faculty, staff, students and members from the community came out to see the swearing in of SJSU's 23rd president, Robert L. Caret on Friday. Here is what some had to say:

“ This was a fantastic event ... People from the community and all walks of life came here today and joined together. President Caret's speech was inspiring and I am really looking forward to establishing a better working relationship between the university and the community.

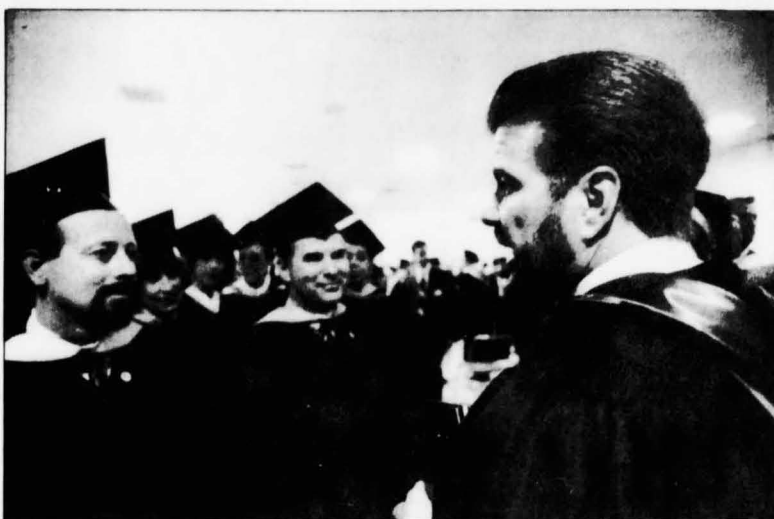
Susan Hammer  
San Jose mayor

“ I thought the inauguration was touching, emotional and very realistic. I really hope President Caret follows through with his plans. So far, I think he is great.

Liz Herrera  
SJSU division head secretary,  
College of education

“ It was a very impressive ceremony ... I think the idea of being a metropolitan university is very important and I felt that way when I was here. I also reached out to the larger community.

Robert Clark  
Former SJSU president



FAR LEFT: Robert L. Caret talks to faculty, staff and delegates from other colleges and universities in a workout room at the Events Center before the procession.

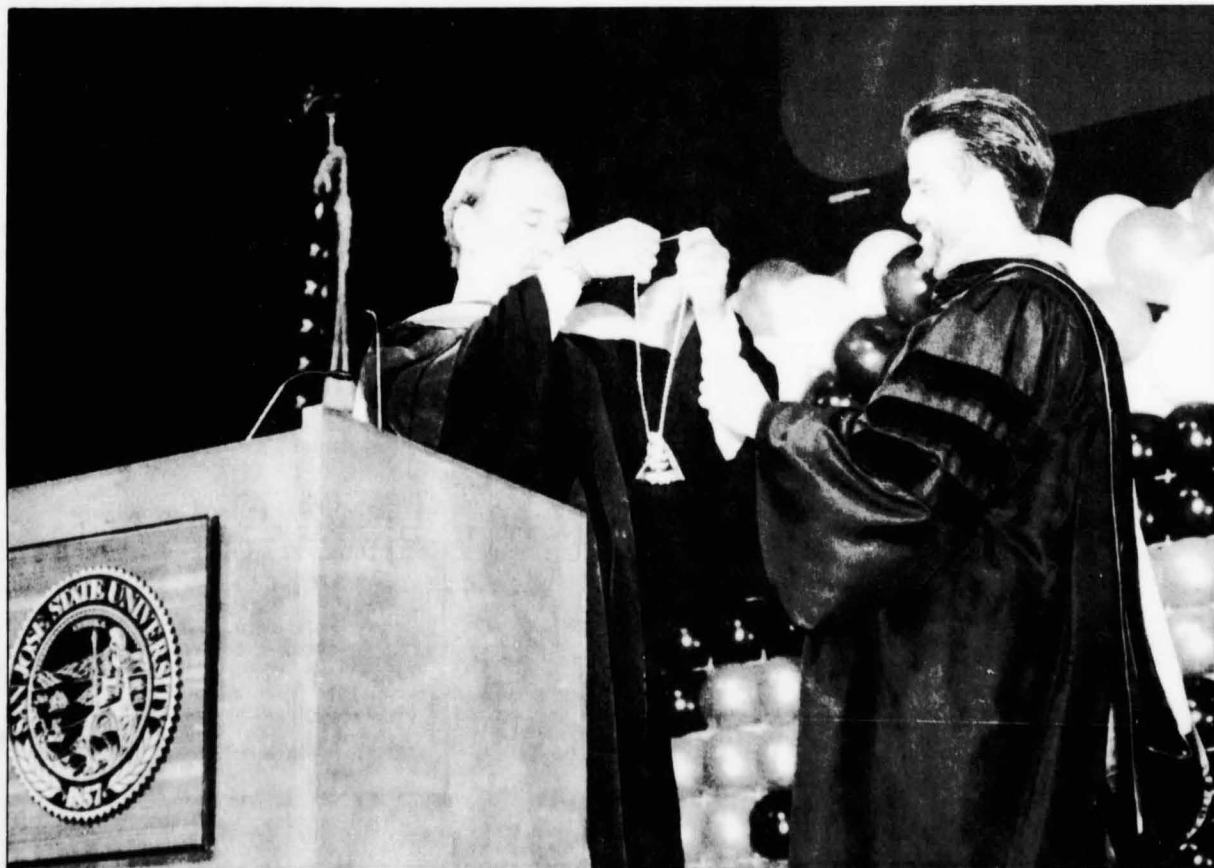
LEFT: Gail Diwa chooses a slice of cake at a reception on the central plaza following the inauguration ceremony.

PHOTOS BY  
MICHAEL ANDREWS  
— SPARTAN DAILY



PHOTO BY KEN STATHAM — SPARTAN DAILY

Darice Thomas of the University Advancement Office sets up a display of proclamations congratulating President Caret on his inauguration.



ABOVE: SJSU dance major Aimee Lam (right) and Guillermo Fausto, a member of the San Jose dance group, Los Lupeños, performed El Vito, a flamenco dance at President Caret's inauguration Friday.

PHOTO BY  
CARLOS GONZALEZ  
— SPARTAN DAILY

LEFT: CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz presents President Caret with the medallion that was designed specifically for Caret's presidency by Harry Powers and Robert Milnes of the School of Art and Design.

PHOTO BY ROBERT VO  
— SPECIAL TO THE  
DAILY

ORIGINAL DETECTIVE



# Delegates attend the installation of SJSU's 23rd president

By Loretta McCarty  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When President Robert L. Caret stepped up to the platform to be sworn in as San Jose State University's 23rd president Friday, he wasn't alone.

With him on the platform were 45 honored guests representing the community and the university. They included his wife Elizabeth Zoltan, three former SJSU presidents, California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz, three vice chancellors, Sen. Alfred Alquist and Mayor Susan Hammer.

In addition to those on the stage, 150 delegates representing institutions from all over the country — including 12 local high school and elementary schools — participated in opening ceremonies.

monies.

It is traditional to invite all university presidents in the country to an inauguration, said Julie Stone, university advancement and inauguration coordinator. If a president cannot attend personally, a representative may be sent in his or her place.

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Amherst sent representatives. Also donning academic robes and joining the procession were SJSU professors chosen to represent their alma maters: Lucius R. Eastman Jr., philosophy professor, Amherst College; John Engell, associate professor of English, Hamilton College; and Robert W. Milnes, art professor, Claremont McKenna College, to name a few.

In keeping with Caret's vision of

"We've had broad discussions on how we can work together to develop a better link between the university and the city."

David Pandori  
San Jose city councilman

a campus that will "come together" and will reflect its partnership with the local community, elementary and secondary educational superintendents, principals, teachers, and counselors were invited to take part in the inaugural activities.

"I am very honored to be invited," said Patricia Hughes, assistant

principal of Los Gatos High School. "I have been in education for 26 years and have never been invited to an inauguration. I think it is so important to reach out and have a personal connection with the university."

Conni Blackwell, assistant superintendent, educational services at

Franklin McKinley School District, expressed similar sentiments.

"The bulk of our student teachers, especially in the bilingual programs, come from SJSU," Blackwell said. "It's important that we work as a team, and we are looking forward to collaborative efforts with SJSU on all kinds of programs. We feel reaching down is important too."

To make the university one with the community, and to become a part of the core city, has been a recurring theme of Caret's.

"Bob Caret is a big-city guy; he has a real sense of the role that an urban university has in the city," said San Jose city Councilman David Pandori, who represents the downtown district.

"We've had broad discussions on

how we can work together to develop a better link between the city and the university."

Mayor Susan Hammer said she is already comfortable working with Caret. "He's direct and straight-forward. I look forward to an enriching and rewarding partnership as the university and the downtown progress."

Many of the delegates said they were eager to work with the university and the community, to reach out and connect with one another at every level.

Robert Milnes, art professor and member of the inauguration committee, said, "Caret has a tough job, but he is incredibly energetic and open to new ideas, and we need both."

## Inauguration: Past SJSU presidents reflect on university's new leader

From page 1

to the ebbs and flows of the society; we must continue to serve," Caret said. "Change is upon us; we must act."

The speech, delivered to an audience of about 1,500 people according to campus officials, was "a piece of vision and hope," Caret said. "For (SJSU) is in need of a big dream, a dream with magic, a dream that can stir one's soul."

Caret's address clocked in 10 minutes ahead of schedule, thanks, at least in part, to the president's signature rapid-fire delivery. But the fire may have been a little more rapid than usual.

"He was definitely excited about the ceremony," said his son, Colin Caret. "He was receiving last-minute corrections to his speech at

9 o'clock last night."

Former SJSU president Robert Clark, who presided over the university during the turbulent 1960s, was pleased with the visionary nature of Caret's words.

"A speech like that is to set a tone," said the 85-year-old Clark as he toured campus during the post-installation reception. "That's what a president is for."

Clark, who lives in a retirement home in Eugene, Ore., used his free moments between the ceremony and the inaugural lunch to visit his favorite parts of campus instead of eating cake at the crowded reception.

Standing in the shade below Tower Hall, Clark said he would rather spend his days watching blue jays and chickadees eat from the feeder outside his window than

"I think the response from the community was positive. I hope that means they like what I said."

Robert L. Caret  
SJSU president

have Caret's responsibilities today. "It's a big job," he said, before moving the conversation back to his topic of preference: the birds of Oregon.

At the reception, Caret — accompanied by his wife Elizabeth Zoltan, an SJSU industrial engineering professor, and their four children — made his way from handshake to handshake, smile to

smile. Entering the bustling Seventh Street Central Plaza, Caret said people seemed pleased with his message.

"I think the response from the community was positive. I hope that means they like what I said. I think the community is beginning to see what I'm up to," he said.

What most of the community was up to, at that point, was cake

— 3,500 pieces to be exact. Sufficiently moist, with a sticky frosting that revealed a little too much sweetness, the ample, yet not indulgent, pieces of decorated cake encouraged students, faculty, staff, and visitors to help themselves and join the party.

Plates slick with frosting could be found as far away as the corner of Virginia and Third streets, showing exactly how far SJSU's influence extends into the community.

After the reception, Caret and the contingent of academic delegates, alumni, faculty, and family lunched on salmon and pasta in the Student Union Ballroom.

Two former presidents, Clark and John H. Bunzel, were there, filling the ballroom with nearly 15 of the last 31 years of SJSU leadership. The tradition would have

been even thicker if president number 19, Hobert W. Burns, hadn't left the reception early, and 21st president, Gail J. Fullerton, didn't have jury duty in her home county of Humboldt. The 22nd president, J. Handel Evans, did not attend.

Bunzel, SJSU president from 1970-'78, enjoyed the historical significance of the day. "They sometimes say that nostalgia isn't what it's cracked up to be," Bunzel said. "Well, I say it is."

For Bunzel, that's what ceremonies like the inauguration are all about.

"It's important for the past to understand that they are part of the present," he said. "And it's vital that the people of the present understand that they are connected to the past."

## Campus Prevention Education Program awarded for its efforts

SJSU wins surprise 'Building a Drug-free Future' nomination

By Kamilah A. Boone  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Prevention Education Program (PEP) received a "Building a Drug-free Future" award two weeks ago for its efforts to prevent drug use on campus.

"I didn't even know we were nominated," said Harriet Pila, director of the PEP center. "I was very surprised."

According to Pila, someone apparently submitted the nomina-

tion to Narconon of Northern California, which recognizes Bay Area individuals and organizations for their efforts in the campaign against drug and alcohol abuse. The award committee then selected the PEP center as the winner.

The PEP center is a resource center that provides the most current information and research regarding drugs and alcohol, and are hooked up to a national database, Prevnet.

The center also serves as a referral service which networks with the local community, and refers students to get help where they are most comfortable.

The center is also a resource

center for date/acquaintance rape.

In addition, the PEP center does outreach on campus with the help of several student groups.

One of the student groups PEP-SE (Prevention Education Program Student Educators), is trained to do presentations to fraternities and other student groups about alcohol, drugs and date/acquaintance rape.

Then there is GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol), in which each house sends a representative to a committee to discuss social hosting laws, party planning and risk management.

According to a survey on drug

and alcohol use of SJSU students, the number of students who drink and use drugs has declined. Pila, when asked what effect the PEP center had on these results, said, "it's hard to say if it's because of the program. A lot of things play a role."

However, Suzanne Guerra, a student assistant in the program, said the program does have some influence on students.

"We promote other ways to have fun," she said. "There are more people like myself that say 'drink and be responsible,' or (they say) 'don't drink at all.'"

Stephanie Coustaut, another student assistant at the PEP center,

said the decline of drug use on campus has to do with changing attitudes, as well as some of the things the center promotes.

"A little has to do with outreach and programs in the residence halls where people are just getting away from their parents and have more free choices," she said.

Some of the things the PEP center does to help people make informed choices is to have workshops and presentations to help clear up misconceptions about drugs and alcohol.

"We give out information and make it accessible," Coustaut said. "It allows people to become more aware."

### PEP CENTER ACTIVITIES

#### ■ Oct. 9 and 10

Health and Fitness Fair,  
Tower Lawn, 10a.m.-  
4p.m.

#### ■ Oct. 11

Human Checkers Game,  
Tower Lawn, 12noon

#### ■ Oct. 16

Jay Parker, speaker  
Student Union, Loma  
Prieta Ballroom, 7p.m.

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## O.J. Simpson marries girlfriend, Paula Barbieri, in Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — O.J. Simpson headed to the Dominican Republic on Sunday for a speedy marriage to model Paula Barbieri, according to a local newspaper.

In a front-page report, the Listin Diario newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Simpson and Barbieri left Los Angeles on Saturday for Miami and were to fly on a private plane to the Dominican Republic on Sunday.

There was no confirmation of the report. Dominican immigration officials would not say whether Simpson had arrived or planned to arrive. Several Dominican airports and the U.S.

Embassy also said they had no information about the reports.

On Tuesday, a jury in Los Angeles acquitted Simpson in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994.

Listin Diario is the newspaper that broke the news of Michael Jackson's marriage to Lisa Marie Presley in the Dominican Republic last year. The country offers speedy marriages that require only one witness and a brief ceremony in front of a judge.

Listin Diario said its sources indicated Simpson, 48, and Barbieri, a 28-year-old model and

actress, left Los Angeles for Miami on Saturday. It said they were accompanied by Simpson's lawyer F. Lee Bailey and friends Al "A.C." Cowlings and Roger King.

The report said the entourage was expected to fly to an airport in the Dominican Republic on Sunday. That was believed to be La Romana International Airport at the Casa de Campo luxury resort, the same one used by Jackson.

Then, the newspaper said, the couple were expected to go to the country home of a friend in the interior of the island. Two sources reached by The Associated Press said that could be the home of Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo.

On Friday, the Italian newspaper La Repubblica reported that Barbieri and Simpson wanted to marry "soon," according to Barbieri's brother, Michael, and that the plan angered her father. The Rome daily said Vincent Barbieri always opposed such a marriage and now says, "I don't have a daughter any more."

Simpson began seeing Barbieri in 1992 after he separated from his wife. The Simpsons divorced in December 1992. At one point, Simpson and Barbieri broke up for several months and the former football hero tried to reconcile with Nicole.

## DAILY COMICS

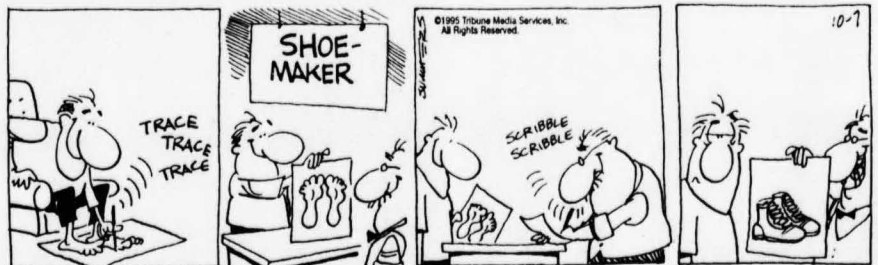
OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



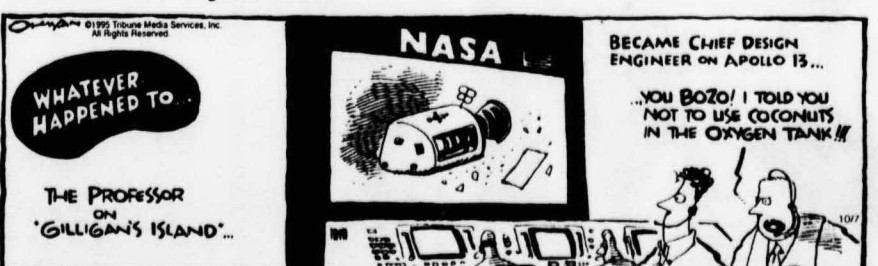
REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN

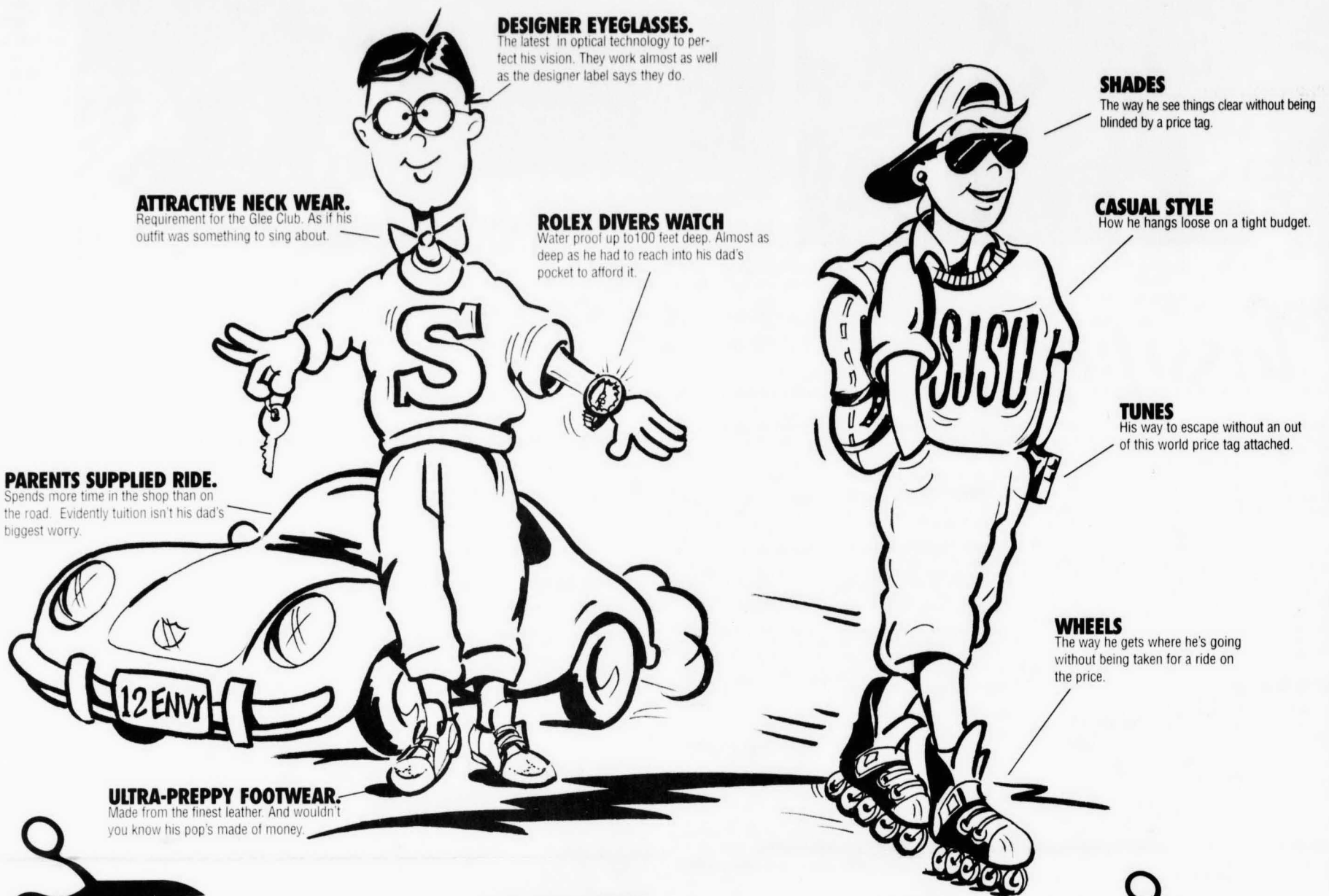








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