



CHIC

Campus
looks
'glamorous'

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The art
of rock
climbing

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 28

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, October 10, 1995

Community addresses issues at mini-retreats

By Kristina Allen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU mini-retreats, which are designed to deal with campus issues and problems, are taking a slow pace to reach solutions.

The upcoming Oct. 17 retreat on student retention and graduation will give members of the cam-

pus community an opportunity to voice their opinions on how to improve student retention. The retreat's chairwoman is Stacey Morgan-Foster, associate vice president for student affairs.

"We want to improve the retention and staying power of the student — to go through to graduation," Morgan-Foster said.

"Students need to feel that they will be able to graduate."

Those interested in speaking at the mini-retreat must fill out a form from the October issue of "On Campus" and deliver it to the office of the Provost today.

Mini-retreats are open to admin-

istration, staff and students to listen to committee members voice their opinions and findings on specific issues. In turn, the committee listens and takes note of the audience speakers' opinions.

Three mini-retreats have already addressed campus climate, technology and enrollment enhance-

ment.

Gabriel Reyes, special assistant to the president on campus climate, assumed the position in August and has been working on creating a task-force to work on the issues concerning campus climate.

"The task-force will look at recommendations and findings on

how to improve campus climate and deal with the issues as they come up," Reyes said.

Some of the recommendations come from the accredited review group, Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Other issues to be dealt with surfaced from the

See **Meetings**, page 8

Transit measure blocks funds

TAP proponents hope decision could be 'blessing in disguise'

By Sarah Harvey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Though county officials are calling the state Supreme Court's rejection of a sales tax for transit a disaster for transportation, the students involved in SJSU's Transit Access Program (TAP) said the decision will help TAP.

"To be honest, (the court's decision) is a blessing in disguise," said Alfonso De Alba, Associated Students special projects coordinator who negotiated TAP with the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency. "When students find it's harder to jump on the freeway to get to campus,

When students find it harder to jump on the freeway to get to campus, they'll consider TAP as a viable option."

Alfonso De Alba
A.S. special projects
coordinator

they'll consider TAP as a viable option."

De Alba said about 83 per-

See **Transportation**, page 8

'Real change, not spare change'

Downtown Association gives cards, not cash, to panhandlers

By John J. Woo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Giving panhandlers pocket money may, in the long run, be detrimental to their lives, which is the reasoning behind the Downtown Association's "Real Change, Not Spare Change" program.

The program advocates handing out informational cards to panhandlers instead of money. The cards refer them to free food, shelter, counseling and job-training services, said Fil Maresca, president of the association, which is a non-government, non-profit collective of merchants in downtown San Jose.

Maresca said the "Real Change, Not Spare Change" program asks for businesses in the downtown area to display association posters and to give its cards to customers — who would in turn offer them when approached by panhandlers.

Many of those asking for money are runaway youths who would use the money for other than basic needs, said Candace Foster, owner of Cultural Harmonix Productions, which partic-

See **Panhandlers**, page 8

BEHIND THE SCENES



PHOTO BY JEANETTE L. HANNA — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Orient Express cook, Jon Van mixes the broccoli in one of his own recipes which he prepares daily for the cafeteria.

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It is the crack of dawn and the campus is perfectly quiet except for one building that has been bustling with activity since 4:30 a.m.

It is the Spartan Shops Dining Services. The loading docks have been busy greeting delivery trucks filled with fresh produce and baked goods. At 5 a.m., Virginia Kirby, one of the many cooks, arrives to prepare breakfast for those early risers who crave pancakes at 7 a.m. When she is done with breakfast, she begins the long process of preparing fresh pasta dishes, and homemade soups and sauces.

"I am in charge of the pastas,

Cooking for a campus

The Student Union cafeteria dishes up 4,000 meals every day

entrees and soups," Kirby said, "or whatever else needs to be done." Kirby is in charge of planning the special entrees for each day.

"I decide what I want," she said. "Some of the recipes are

mine. I bring my own cookbooks, and the other recipes I use are what I fix at home." Kirby prepares enough pasta to feed 150 to 200 people.

By 9 a.m., nearly every employee in the kitchen has been dili-

gently working for three hours. While Kirby is busy stirring soup, and peeling fresh tomatoes for her sauce, in the far end of the kitchen a young girl scoops chocolate chip cookie dough onto oversized cookie sheets.

A man designs fresh fruit cups of watermelon and cantaloupe in individual containers. The sounds of hissing rise from mammoth-sized woks, while the continuous hum of giant refrigerators hang in the background. The clanging of metal pans are ever constant.

Jon Van, the Orient Express cook, begins his day by steaming 200 pounds of rice in shifts. His morning consists of cooking a

See **Cafeteria**, page 6

Arkadas Turkish Folk Ensemble visits SJSU

Folk group welcomes beginners, showcases advanced dancers

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Omer Uyuklu founded Arkadas Turkish Folk Ensemble in 1985, it consisted of nine people, only two of whom were Turks.

Uyuklu founded the troupe — whose name means "friend" in Turkish — to teach not only the widely varied dances of Turkey, but to teach Turkish music, cooking, social mores and traditions as well.

A former SJSU student and

cybernetics instructor, Uyuklu now has his own computer training and English language school in San Jose. He is also the artistic director of Arkadas.

"I started it to show my culture, not just to teach dance," he said.

"I believe in a holistic approach to anything. If people know the culture they know why we do the dances. People who only learned the steps wouldn't appreciate or learn much about Turkish dance."

Members of the troupe participate in cultural events through the Turkish-American Association.

When Uyuklu founded Arkadas, the troupe consisted of six

"I started it to show my culture, not just to teach dance."

Omer Uyuklu
Arkadas founder

Americans, one Korean, his wife and himself. During his previous years in San Jose, he found there was virtually no knowledge of

See **Ensemble**, page 8



Out and proud

The sidewalk between the Student Union and the Art Quad was decorated in chalk with slogans and symbols celebrating gay pride Monday for the kickoff of Gay Pride Week.

PHOTO BY KEN STATHAM
— SPARTAN DAILY

SPARTAN
SPEED READ

'Seven' No. 1

The Brad Pitt-Morgan Freeman thriller 'Seven' finished in first again at the box office, banking \$10.4 million in its third weekend as the nation's favorite film.

— Page 3

Amtrak train derails

An Amtrak passenger train derailed Monday, sending at least three cars into a ravine. At least one person was killed.

— Page 9

Historical win

SJSU freshman Carol Burns led the women's cross country team to its first victory at the Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational in Stockton, Friday.

— Page 10

Joe Smith works out

In his first workout with the Golden State Warriors, Joe Smith will live with his mother, and has no intention of being the focus of attention on the team

— Page 11



Campus View

Amnesty International has work to do

Recent months have been very productive for human right activists.

The release of Aung San Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner, after six years of detention; the release of Harry Wu following the release of the prominent political prisoner Yang Zhou in China; and finally Maria Teresa Akumu's freedom from prison were among recent victories.

Despite these positive developments in the fight for human rights, human rights violations still continue. In Pakistan, Iqbal Masih, a 12-year-old human rights activist is gunned down near his home because of his efforts to end exploitation of some 7.5 million Pakistani children who work and live in servitude. In Vietnam, Venerable Thich Quang Do, a 68-year-old head of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam is imprisoned for his non-violent political activities. In Nigeria, Ken Saro-Wiwa is imprisoned and tortured for forcing the oil companies to clean up his land. In Iran, Mina Kolvat, a married woman, was stoned to death for violating religious moral codes.

For some, these human rights abuses might be inconceivable, yet they are real and present. Those of us who have lived under authoritarian governments have witnessed many injustices. Perhaps, we have

had a family member, a friend, or a neighbor who has been tortured, imprisoned, or "disappeared" because of his or her beliefs, color, sex, or religion. Many of us, however, have lived in a free country where sometimes we heard of other governments' mistreatment of their people.

In any case, we all need to raise our voice against these mistreatments. We need to let the oppressive governments know that we are aware of their actions, and we will not tolerate any injustice. By voicing our discontent, we will surely save many lives. A former torturer in El Salvador, confessed that "if there's a lot of pressure ... we might pass them (political prisoners) on to a judge, but if there is no pressure, then they're dead."

One of the best ways to defend human rights is to join Amnesty International. Amnesty is non-partisan, non-profit organization which has been dedicated to protection of human rights for more than thirty years. It actively seeks the immediate and unconditional release of political prisoners, it works for their fair and prompt trials, and it is opposed to torture, "disappearance" and extra-judicial executions. Amnesty has 1.1 million members worldwide, who work to promote the human rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

A former torturer in El Salvador confessed that ... 'if there is no pressure, then they're dead.'

After two years of absence, Amnesty International is back at San Jose State to educate and inform students about human rights violations around the world and to encourage everybody in getting involved in support of human rights. Remember, we can only achieve peace and freedom by breaking the wall of silence. Please join us in our crusade to end injustice around the world.

Please print my telephone number with my name so that students can contact me.

Rebecca Can
President of Amnesty
International, SJSU
(408) 271-9831

Letter

Inauguration called wasteful, extravagant

I am troubled by the concept of spending \$100,000 on SJSU President Robert Caret's inauguration ("President's inauguration takes SJSU to new era," Spartan Daily, Oct. 2, 1995).

At a time when SJSU is considering cutting many academic programs and extra-curricular activities, it is distressing to find out that such a large sum of money is being wasted on such a blatantly self-serving motive.

In the Oct. 2 article in the Spartan Daily, President Caret was quoted by saying, "This is your institution. The better this school is, the better off you are while you are here."

If President Caret and the rest of his inauguration committee is actually trying to better this university, they would invest the \$100,000 into a more feasible purpose, such as the construction of an up-to-date computer lab, or new air con-

ditioners in either the Dudley Moorhead Hall or Business Classrooms building.

When he first took the position as the head of SJSU last year, President Caret vowed to solve the financial problems of this institution by eliminating educational departments he deemed not important. Caret also claimed that he was disgusted with the state of the e-mail system that existed in this Silicon Valley university. Yet this president, who claims to be the person to lead SJSU into the future, is not acting in such a way.

The article mentions that the \$100,000 was allocated from donated funds collected over the past few years, and that the university will "break even on the event without receiving any special state funds."

Yes, the money is not directly from the State, and yes, this money supposedly will not set the universi-

ty back in any way.

But the idea of wasting good money on what is, in reality, a giant party, does not sit well in my stomach. This reminds me about the lottery winner who spent all his winnings on frivolous things, and ended up broke.

A smart businessman would spend money on things needed to keep things afloat and running well, not on short-term extravaganzas used to satisfy current desires. I don't think that a CEO of a major corporation would spend \$100,000 this way.

If President Caret is really thinking about the welfare of his "company," he would cancel this inauguration and start running a university.

John Lee
Photojournalism

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.

Newsroom Voices

Separate schools are not fair

Here we go again. Another military college has prevented women from enrolling in their all-male school, again with mindless logic.

The Virginia Military Institute, a state-supported military college, has started an all-female version of their college in an attempt to keep their school strictly for males.

Their argument for this segregation is that it's to maintain the school's educational goals along with meeting with the educational demands of its male and female students.

What they are really saying is women can't handle the harsh physical training as well as the stress that males endure in their program.

In this way they hope to justify why the college should remain an all-male college, which not simply wrong — it's unconstitutional.

This is reminiscent of the same type of justification that was used for segregated schools in the past. "Separate but equal" was the myth, but the truth was blacks didn't get the same education as whites because the tax money was unequally divided between the schools. Black schools got the rundown buildings, text books that were damaged and often out of date, and little or no equipment such as microscopes.

Another pretext used to preserve the status quo at Virginia Military Institute was the suggestion that there are other public schools in Virginia that women can attend.

This logic is ridiculous. I'm sure that other colleges offer fine educational programs, but it is an individual's prerogative to choose freely the program that fits his or her educational goals.

If a woman believes that the Virginia Military Institute offers a unique experience that could be beneficial to her, she should then be granted the opportunity to enroll in it.

Some may argue that Shannon Faulkner didn't last a week at The Citadel in South Carolina. So what? At least she attempted to endure their program. Several males also dropped out too in the first week or soon after. The important thing to remember is what she symbolized. Anyone,

It is a state school, supported by men and women. It isn't fair that women would not be able to attend a schools that their tax dollars help to support.

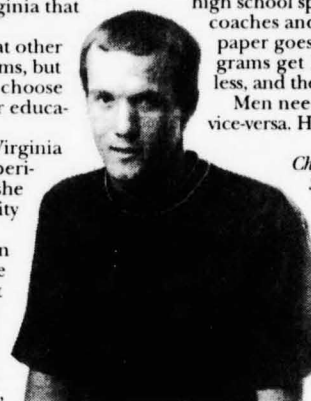
regardless of their gender, qualified to enroll in a college should be given equal opportunity to attempt the program.

If the Virginia Military Institute wants to stay all-male as a privately funded school that's one thing. But it is not a private school. It is a state school, supported by taxes paid by men and women. It isn't fair that women would not be able to attend a school that their tax dollars help to support.

A separate school for women that would offer just what the men receives hard to believe. In college and high school sports programs, more money, better coaches and space in the school or local newspaper goes to male sports. Female sports programs get less money, their coaches are paid less, and they receive less media attention.

Men need to learn to work with women and vice-versa. How can they if they are separated?

Chris Morris is a
Spartan Daily
Staff Writer



Letter

O.J. reaction quote in Daily 'stuns' reader

"I think he's (O.J. Simpson) guilty as hell, but it's about time a black man got a break" (Reaction, Wed. Oct. 4, pg. 5).

This country was not founded on breaks. The judicial system was not established two hundred years ago to funnel through race, and give anybody a break. The judicial system was formed to uphold justice by protecting the victims and the innocent by punishing those who defy ethical lifestyles.

I am stunned that an apparently well-educated university scholar would be so banal in making such a ludicrous statement. Comments like that are what add to racism and cultural strife in this country.

If O.J. Simpson was acquitted because of lack of evidence and reasonable doubt, then fine, be "ecstatic" about the acquittal. Accept the results of the case because you believe that it was just and right, not because it's "cool" that a black man got a break.

To end racism in this country we need to take responsibility for our actions and statements and not make such rude and tragic comments such as these.

Angela Fagundes
Biological Studies

I am stunned that an apparently well-educated university scholar would be so banal in making such a ludicrous statement.

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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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

AIIESEC

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 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.
Panel Discussion 5p.m.-6p.m.
Call 924-5950.

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 Shows:
Receptions, 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.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

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

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.

WEDNESDAY

Aikido Club

Meeting, 3p.m.-5p.m. Spartan
Complex West, Rm 202.
Call 259-6816.

Akbayan Club

General Meeting 1p.m.
Spartan Memorial.
Call 534-1140.

Associated Students Program Board

Homecoming Variety Show
7p.m., Morris Daily
Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

Bulwer Lytton English Society

Meeting, 12:30p.m. Faculty
Offices, Rm. 104 Call 436-
7471.

Career Center

Overseas Options Day
10:30a.m.-2p.m. Student
Union Tables. Call 924-6033.

Career Center

Cisco Systems Employer
Presentation, 12:30p.m.-2p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Room. Call 924-6033.

Career Center

To Protect and Serve: Careers
in Law Enforcement,
12:30p.m. Student Union,
Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

Career Center

Co-op Orientation 2p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm. Call 924-6033.

The Earth Planning Committee

Planning Earth Day 1996
7p.m. Environmental
Resource Center. Call 924-
5467.

Health Undergraduate

Student Association Hsua
Meeting, 2:30p.m.
MacQuarrie Hall, Rm 224.
Call (408) 996-1689.

International Center

Council Travel Budget Travel
Seminar, 2:30p.m. Student
Union, Almaden, Call 295-
8886.

KSJS 90.5 FM

Radio Drama Hour 12p.m.-
1p.m., From the Right 5p.m.-
6p.m., A Race for the Times
6p.m.-7p.m., Radio Aztlan
Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.
Bible Study 10p.m.-11p.m.
Call 955-4831.

Library Donations & Sales Unit

Booksale (donations wel-
come) 10a.m.-2p.m.,
Wahlquist Library
North&Clark Library.
Call 924-2705.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club

Workout, 1:30p.m.-3p.m.
Spartan Complex West, Rm.
202. Call 924-8977.

PEP-SE

Human Checkers, 12noon
Tower Lawn, Call 924-5945.

Psi Chi

Informational Social 12noon-
1p.m. Dudley Moorhead Hall,
Rm. 150. Call 395-1374.

Recreation Association

Meeting, 10a.m. Mary S. Wiley
Conference Room Spartan
Complex Central.
Call 924-3000.

Re-Entry Advisory Program

Brown Bag Lunch: Library
Resources 12noon-1:30p.m.
Student Union, Pacheco rm
Call 924-5950.

Sikh Student Association

Meeting, 12:30p.m. Student
Union, Montalvo Rm.
Call 270-9331.

S.I.R.

Panel: Out at SJSU!
12noon-1p.m., Student Union
Amhtheater, Call 924-1967.

S.I.R.

Keynote Speaker: Ken Yeager
7p.m.-9p.m. Student Union
Guadalupe Room, Call 924-
1967.

SJSU Fantasy and Strategy Club

Open RPG Gaming, 5p.m.-
10p.m. Student Union
Costanoan Rm. Call 924-7097.

SJSU International Center

Overseas Options Day
11a.m.-2p.m. In front of
Student Union. Call 924-6570

Spartan History Associates

General Business Meeting
12:30p.m., Dudley Moorhead
Hall, Rm 135 Call (408) 297-
2131.

'Seven' in first place third straight week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Brad Pitt-Morgan Freeman thriller "Seven" finished in first again at the box office, banking \$10.4 million in its third weekend as the nation's favorite film.

"Seven" spoiled the debut of Sylvester Stallone's "Assassins," which made \$9.4 million. It is the third straight Stallone film, following "Judge Dredd" and "The Specialist," to generate mediocre business.

"Dead Presidents" made a good \$7.9 million while playing in less than half the theaters for "Assassins." "How to Make an American Quilt" was not impressive in its first weekend, finishing fifth with \$5.8 million.

"To Die For" was popular in its first weekend of wide release, finishing fourth. "Devil in a Blue Dress," "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" and "Steal Big, Steal Little" slipped badly in their second weekends.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Seven," New Line, \$10.4 million, 2,511 locations, \$4,150 per location, \$45.5 million, three weeks.

2. "Assassins," Warner Bros., \$9.4 million, 2,343 locations, \$4,003 per location, \$9.4 million, one week.

3. "Dead Presidents," Disney, \$7.9 million, 1,081 locations, \$7,349 per location, \$8.5 million, 1 1/2 weeks.

4. "To Die For," Columbia, \$6.2 million, 928 locations, \$6,715 per location, \$6.9 million, two weeks.

5. "How to Make an American Quilt," Universal, \$5.8 million, 1,504 locations, \$3,850 per location, \$5.8 million, one week.

6. "The Big Green," Disney, \$3.9 million, 2,072 locations, \$1,882 per location, \$9.5 million, two weeks.

7. "Devil in a Blue Dress," TriStar, \$3 million, 1,432 locations, \$2,103 per location, \$10 million, two weeks.

8. "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers," Miramax, \$2.5 million, 1,679 locations, \$1,467 per location, \$11 million, two weeks.

9. "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar," Universal, \$1.9 million, 1,412 locations, \$1,325 per location, \$31.2 million, five weeks.

10. "Showgirls," MGM, \$1.8 million, 1,287 locations, \$1,384 per location, \$17.8 million, three weeks.

Harry Wu urges boycott of labor camp products

PARIS (AP) — Harry Wu, the Chinese-American activist who spent 19 years in China's labor camps, urged France on Monday to ban imports of products — including tea and rubber boots — made by Chinese prisoners.

"Millions of prisoners doing forced labor for 10 to 12 hours a day without pay, in 1,000 camps, including 12 in Tibet, allow China to export many goods at unbeatable prices," Wu told reporters at a news conference organized by the human rights group France Libertes.

Expelled from China in August after 66 days in deten-

tion, Wu exhibited a slew of items stamped "Made in China" — including a flashlight, saws, hammers and a forklift. All were purchased in France.

He called on the French Parliament to draft legislation banning the import of goods manufactured by about 8 million prisoners working in Chinese labor camps.

They include artificial flowers, rubber boots, diesel motors, steel tubes and tea. Thirty-three percent of China's tea production — the world's largest — comes from labor camps, Wu said.



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Lynette Quintero, a junior Spanish major, participates in Glamour Magazine's 'Elements of Success' fashion show. Kate Alaimo, (background) an Associate Merchandising Editor for Glamour Magazine, describes the clothes Quintero is wearing. The tops and shorts are by Chic and the shoes are by Vans.



(Left-right) Mai Torralba, Lynette Quintero, Anjlee Patel and Greta Sclupac took part in a raffle for the clothes they modeled. The winner was Patel, who got to take home the outfit she modeled.

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SALEON 1995

American's home dental care is improving, survey says

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Americans are brushing up on their home dental care, and dentists say it's because the nation's fitness craze has finally crossed over into oral health.

The American Dental Association announced Monday that in a national telephone survey researchers learned more than half of adults were more concerned "about the things they did at home to care for their teeth and gums than they were two to three years ago."

"I think Americans nowadays are looking at their health more and more," said Dr. William S. TenPas, president-elect of the ADA. "They're more concerned with their quality of life and that now includes good oral health."

TenPas, who is attending the ADA's meeting here through Tuesday, also said Americans are concerned with long-term dental health and no longer assume that false teeth are inevitable.

"We have people now who are living their entire adult life with the same teeth. That used to never happen," he said. "I think they want good quality gums. They want to make sure that their mouth is healthy."

The survey, conducted for the Chicago-based American Dental Association by the Wirthlin Group,

"I think we're noticing less decay. I think the problems we're noticing are from habits, such as chewing tobacco and smoking."

Dr. William S. TenPas
President-elect of the ADA

asked 1,002 adults about their dental care. Fifty-six percent of the public said they were more concerned about their dental health than they used to be, and 33 percent of those surveyed said they were much more concerned.

TenPas said medical doctors also are responsible for Americans' increased concern about dental care.

"I'm noticing a greater understanding in the entire medical community, which is a very important aspect," he said. "We notice a greater amount of referral back and forth. There's a better awareness of the need to understand the entire patient. It's a much different world than it was 10 to 15 years ago."

Consequently, TenPas said patients are visiting dentists more frequently and are showing fewer

problems when they do visit. He noted that even when there's limited money available, families will restructure their budget to pay for dental care.

"I think we're noticing less decay. I think the problems we're noticing are from habits, such as chewing tobacco and smoking," he said.

In other dental news, the ADA and Colgate Oral Pharmaceuticals said a health trend survey revealed that 41 percent of dentists see six or more patients a week with chronic bad breath, and 81 percent of dentists say they see more men than women who have bad breath.

The Pathfinder Research Group conducted the survey and found 63 percent of dentists said a lack of good oral hygiene is the leading cause of bad breath.

Nobel prize awarded for gene studies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American scientists and a German developmental biologist won the Nobel medicine prize today for gene studies that help explain birth defects.

They were chosen for discoveries about how genes control early embryonic development, said the medicine prize committee at Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

The winners are Edward B. Lewis at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.; Eric F. Wieschaus of Princeton University and Christiane Nusslein-Volhard at the Max-Planck Institute for Developmental Biology in Tuebingen, Germany.

"Together, these three scientists have achieved a breakthrough that will help explain congenital malformations in man," the citation said.

The scientists used the lowly fruit fly, well-known to generations of biology students, as the basis for their experiments. Nusslein-Volhard and Wieschaus identified a number of genes that are key in determining the body plan and formation of body segments. Lewis investigated how genes could control development of individual body segments into specialized organs.

Wieschaus, 48, said today the experience of being notified of the prize was amazing.

"We were asleep, there was this phone call. This man spoke to me in a Swedish accent. I thought he probably had the wrong number. Maybe he did, but they're not going to take it back."

Wieschaus, noting that most of the experiments were done on fruit flies, said, "We didn't know it at the time, but we found out everything in life is so similar, that the same genes that work in flies are the ones that work in humans."

He said he and his co-workers

will share the prize. "They're friends. I think we'll be able to figure out how to divide it up. I think I'll go out and buy some books."

The prize this year is worth \$1 million. The winners will share the prize and be honored on Dec. 10 at a ceremony in Stockholm with the other laureates this year.

The citation also said: "The 1995 laureates ... are developmental biologists who have discovered important genetic mechanisms which control early embryonic development."

Last year's prize was shared by two Americans, Alfred Gilman and Martin Rodbell, for their discovery of G-proteins — elements central to understanding diseased cells.

The Nobel memorial prize in economics will be announced Tuesday, the physics and chemistry prizes Wednesday and the peace prize Friday. The literature winner, Irish poet Seamus Heaney, was announced last Thursday.

The peace prize is awarded Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway, and the other five prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

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
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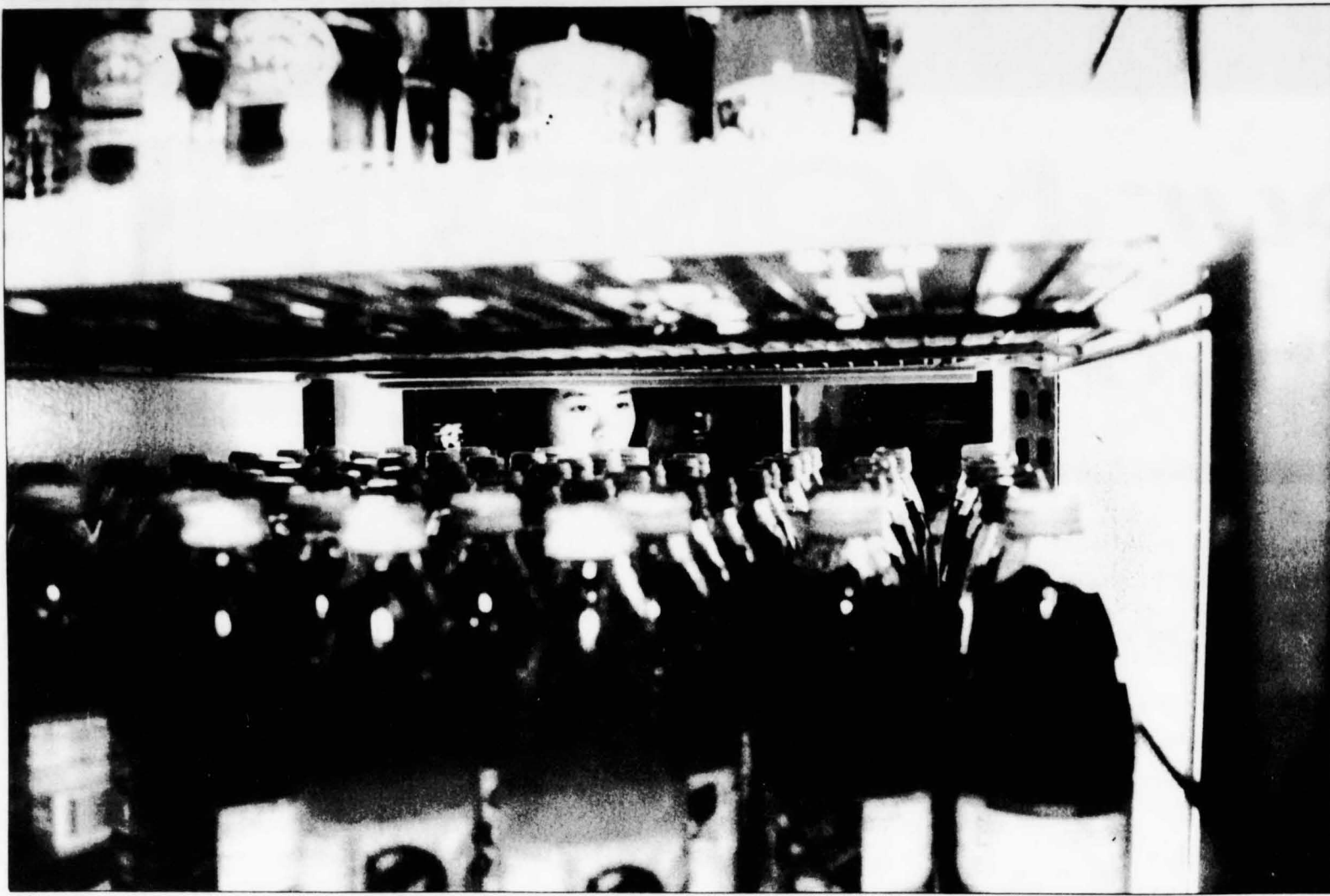


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Cafeteria

From Page 1

variety of stir-fry cuisine. As the steam ascends from the hot metal woks, the smell of fresh onions and curry permeate the air. Van is from Hong Kong and has been delivering his Chinese cookery to SJSU students for the past 4 and a half years. Like Kirby, his recipes are his own. They are also authentic from his homeland.

Beside Van's work station are two women preparing Mexican food for the Cactus Cafe. One woman fills tortillas with shredded chicken, cheese and lettuce, and methodically rolls and places the enchiladas in a large square pan. Maricela Andrade, who is in charge of the Cactus Cafe, scoops 25 pounds of piping hot refried beans from the steamer into pans.

Each day runs smoothly like a fine-tuned machine as Dining Services sets out to feed 4,000 students. Nina Kalmoutis, retail operations manager, said all the food is delivered daily from local vendors.

"The produce is fresh every single day. The tortillas are from a local company in Hayward that makes hand-made tortillas," Kalmoutis said. "Everything is of good quality and fresh daily."

The majority of pastry is made daily at the Dining Commons by Spartan Shop bakers. Leftovers are donated to the Emergency Housing Consortium, an organization that provides food and shelter for the homeless. However, Spartan Shops' management has become very efficient at estimating the amount of food needed daily.

Dining Services could not run smoothly without the aid of the hundreds of students



TOP: Scanning the rows of drinks, Takako Tamura, a SJSU student, gets bottled water to wash her lunch down.

LEFT: Virginia Kirby, a cook at the Student Union cafeteria, gets the pasta ready for the afternoon lunch.

PHOTOS BY JEANETTE L. HANNA
— SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

who work for Spartan Shops. Each cook's job requires assistants who help with the food preparation. Other students work behind the counters serving food or ringing up at the cash registers. Kalmoutis said they employ upwards of 500 students each semester for all the divisions.

"One of the things I love about working here is when I walk into my office at 7:30 in the morning, I see two guys making pizza. One is throwing pizza dough and the other is making pizza sauce, and they are having a discussion about Nietzsche or the meaning of life," Kalmoutis said. "The other thing

that is really special is all the international students who work here."

Dining Services also employs people from Social Vocational Services, which gives employment to the developmentally disabled, to wash dishes and bus tables.

"Social Vocational Services is a company we have worked with in the past, and we have found it to be very positive," Kalmoutis said. "It gives them an opportunity to work, and it's great for us."

By 2:30 in the afternoon the kitchen is clean, the stoves cooled down, the cooks head home and everything begins to quiet

"The produce is fresh every single day."

Nina Kalmoutis
Retail operations manager

down.
Only 14 more hours before the bustle begins again.

Disposable lenses cause eye infections

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Disposable contact lenses are causing thousands of serious eye infections each year despite manufacturers' claims that they are safer than reusable lenses, researchers said Monday.

Overnight use of contact lenses has been known to be associated with an increased risk of infections, the worst of which can lead to blindness. Disposable lenses were introduced with the idea that they would reduce the opportunities for bacterial contamination, because they wouldn't be handled as much and wouldn't be stored in solutions that could harbor germs.

"That idea was simple, easy and wrong," said Dr. H. Dwight Cavanagh, a professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Speaking at a seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, a voluntary organization that supports research, Cavanagh said: "The implication now in mass marketing of disposable lenses is that these things are safe — game over, time out, totally safe. That's not true."

Cavanagh stressed that the risk of infections with any contact lens is small. As many as 40 million people in the United States wear contact lenses, but lenses account for only about half the 27,000 corneal infections seen yearly in the country, he said.

Nearly all American contact lens wearers wear soft contact lenses, and about 4 million to 5 million Americans wear disposable lenses, Cavanagh said. Those who wear their lenses overnight have a risk of eye infection 10 to 15 times that of users

who insert and remove their lenses daily, he said.

That contradicts the belief of some that the problem is that patients aren't using their lenses properly, said Dr. Oliver Schein, an ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"If you wear it overnight, you buy the risk," he said.

Tim Comstock of Bausch & Lomb, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of contact lenses, said the company had not made any special claims for the safety of disposable lenses other than to say they are cleaner and fresher than reusable lenses.

Comstock, the manager of Bausch & Lomb's research clinic in Rochester, N.Y., agreed that overnight use is associated with an increased risk of infection.

Cavanagh's most recent research has shown that the

increased risk of infection occurs because extended-wear soft contact lenses, disposable or not, do not allow enough oxygen to reach the surface of the cornea.

That damages the surface of the cornea, giving bacteria an opportunity to invade, he said.

Experimental soft contact lenses that allow more oxygen to penetrate to the cornea may be available some time next year, Cavanagh said.

Hard contact lenses already allow more oxygen to reach the cornea, and they are associated with a much lower risk of eye infection, Cavanagh said.

They are less comfortable than soft contacts, and only 10 percent to 20 percent of American contact lens-users wear them, he said.

Rescuers save stranded dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruff times are over for two canines: Police got one dog out of spot while a savagely beaten puppy was declared healthy enough for adoption.

A dog somehow got stranded on the island in MacArthur Lake and began howling Monday afternoon, said Sgt. John Vanelli. Police were called in because Animal Regulation officers were off for Columbus Day.

"We don't know how he got out there. He must have swam, I guess. We needed a row boat to get him back," said Vanelli, adding the dog was "some kind of mixed breed."

There was other good news on the four-legged front.

Six weeks ago, a fluffy German shepherd mix was left for dead with a broken leg, cuts bruises and 28 cigarette burns. A home is now being sought for the 3-month-old puppy named Ace.

"We named her Ace because she is an ace. She made it," said Mary Wamsley, spokeswoman for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals-Southern California Humane Society.

Applications will be taken at the SPCA's Jefferson Boulevard facility through Sunday and a name will be drawn on Monday, she said. "I don't think she'll have a problem getting a good home," Wamsley added.

San Francisco lawyer files hot-coffee-in-lap case against America Trans Air

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stephen Tigerman is a lawyer, so when the scalding airline coffee spilled in his lap, he couldn't help thinking of the celebrated McDonald's case.

"It crossed my mind, but I was in too much pain to find any irony or humor," Tigerman said last week after suing the airline and a travel

agency. The suit said Tigerman was on an America Trans Air flight from San Francisco to Hawaii in October 1994 when a flight attendant put a cup of coffee on his tray table. The tray tilted, spilling the coffee — 20 to 30 degrees hotter than it should have been, according to the suit — into his lap.

Tigerman said he suffered second-degree burns and was treated in a Maui hospital.

His suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, claims the airline and travel agency knew or should have known that the tray table and coffee were "dangerous and/or defective."

He seeks \$1,500 in medical

costs, \$1,500 for his lost vacation time and \$3,000 for pain and suffering.

That's a far cry from the \$2.8 million a New Mexico jury awarded a woman in compensatory and punitive damages for a 1992 incident in which McDonald's coffee spilled in her lap at a drive-in restaurant, causing severe burns.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Meetings: Technology the topic of discussion at second mini-retreat

From page 1

mini-retreat held in May, 1995.

These issues include discrimination; user-friendly relations between faculty and students; on and off campus image; reeducating faculty; creating a homogeneous atmosphere between races and cultures on campus; and campus crime and violence.

"I hope to have something ready to go in a month or two," Reyes said. "I've just gotten started and I'm not sure exactly how the plan will be structured."

Another mini-retreat, held in June, dealt with concerns and ideas regarding technology. One main issue that came from the technology retreat was the idea of linking the entire campus electronically. Students would be able to

gain access to all different areas on campus utilizing the magnetic strip on their SJSU student body card and a Spartan kiosk.

"The idea is to advance the campus' technology to catch up with the times," said Linda Bain, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "The committee is working on the implementation of various technological projects."

A September study, titled "Tidal Wave II," published by The California Higher Education Policy Center, states that universities, state universities and community colleges should expect an increase of 488,000 eligible undergraduates at their campuses during the next decade.

Morgan-Foster, who is on the committee formed from the

“

The idea is to advance the campus' technology to catch up with the times. The committee is working on the implementation of various technological projects.

Linda Bain

SJSU provost and vice president for academic affairs

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enrollment enhancement mini-retreat, disagrees with the reports findings.

"The area from where we traditionally pull students is not as strong of a surge as there is nationally," Morgan-Foster said. "Plus, most students who come here (SJSU) are not first-time fresh-

men."

Most students who come to SJSU are from the surrounding community — the Bay Area and transfer students from local community colleges, she said.

"The plan is to increase enrollment from all areas by expanding our market and utilizing expan-

sion tools," Morgan-Foster said.

Currently, there are recruiters in the Los Angeles area, Santa Clara Valley and throughout the South Bay but future plans include recruitment outside of California.

Utilizing the expansion tools should help reach other states. The tools include a full-color teaser card that tells about the university and various departments and majors with a mailer card for recipients to fill out and send in for additional information.

There is also a companion piece that wraps around the outside of the standard application-for-admission form to give the school additional name recognition.

"We have already sent out the teaser cards to people who have shown an interest in the campus to

see if it helps enrollment," Morgan-Foster said.

That and the four newly hired recruiters are continually working on bringing more students to SJSU.

The process is slow and according to Terry Christensen, chair of the political science department, that is the way things happen in the world of academia.

"If this were the military, the president (Caret) could just give the order for change and it would happen right away with no questions asked, but this is not the military," Christensen said.

"It has to happen democratically and go through the committees, faculty, staff and students before a noticeable change, but things are happening, it just takes time."

Transportation: Defeat of Measure A bad news for San Jose, professor says

From page 1

cent of SJSU students commute to campus, and 21.4 percent of those students use TAP, which is funded through the A.S. and Traffic and Parking Operations.

Thursday's court ruling invalidated Measure A — which would have implemented a half cent sales tax increase — because it did not receive a two-thirds voter approval. The ruling was based on Proposition 62, passed in 1986,

requiring a two-thirds vote for new "special taxes."

Special taxes were defined by the court in 1982 as taxes collected for specific government programs.

Measure A was approved by 54.1 percent of Santa Clara County voters in November 1992, and was due to take effect that April. The initiative was put on hold, however, pending the court's ruling of the constitutionality of the tax increase.

"Although the verdict wasn't as stunning as the O.J. Simpson verdict, it will have a much more long-term effect on the state," said Ken Yeager, an instructor in the political science department. "I think (the decision) is bad news for San Jose and for all California cities."

Measure A's rejection not only limits local governments' ability to enact new taxes without voter approval, it leaves \$3.5 billion worth of transportation projects in

Santa Clara County with no way of being funded.

"The defeat of Measure A means that \$3.5 billion has disappeared," said Margie Fernandes, chair of the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency. "But the need has not gone away."

"(The county) is going to pick up the pieces and try to get funding from some other source. Clearly, there is a transportation problem in Santa Clara County. If

we do nothing, it'll become a nightmare," she said.

Projects covered by Measure A include the extension of light-rail lines; the addition of new express buses; the building of a rail connection to the Fremont BART station; the improvement of access for the disabled on rail and bus lines; and the improvement of highways.

De Alba said that without funding for projects such as highway

improvements, Santa Clara County residents will have no choice but to start looking to mass transit.

"Programs like TAP, I'm sure, are going to come up at other organizations, like other community colleges," De Alba said. "It's either we get roads and light-rail, or we get programs like this. And now we won't have the money for roads and light-rail."

Ensemble: Group provides Turkish delicacies with dance and food

From page 1

Turkish culture on the campus.

"I was the first active Turkish student here," he said. "I think there was one other guy, but he was more or less invisible as a Turk."

Uyuklu, who first studied in San Jose in the 1970s, was inspired by a

great folkloric revival that was taking place at the same time in Turkey. The mass-circulation newspaper, Milyet, injected large amounts of money into a campaign to revive Turkish dance. Eventually, every high school and elementary school in Turkey had its own team.

Because the Ottoman empire, at its widest, encompassed vast amounts of territory in Africa, Asia and Europe, Turkish dances present a wide variety of forms with links to many cultures. Although many of the dances are vigorous enough to provide considerable

exercise, people at all levels of fitness and ability can join in.

"When you go to the villages you see children, young people, grandparents and people with physical disabilities joining in," Uyuklu said.

The troupe has been selected three times to appear in the San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival. (Only 20 groups are selected of the 80 or 90 that apply each year.) In 1986 it went to Expo '86 in Canada, Uyuklu said.

Arkadas' local activities have not been confined to dancing. For the past several semesters on International Day, the group has offered delicacies of Turkish cooking, considered — along with

Chinese and French — to be one of the world's great cuisines. In addition, it produced a Balkan/Turkish night at the Music building's Concert Hall.

Arkadas' president, Edward Webb, said the their costumes are unusually colorful and beautiful. The ensemble itself used to make them, but grants from the California Arts Council now allow the group to order costumes made in Turkey.

"We meet each Friday night for two hours," Webb said.

"Sometimes we have instruction for amateurs, sometime it's practice night for the more experienced dancers. The troupe prac-

“

Sometimes we have instruction for amateurs, sometimes it's practice night for more experienced dancers.

Edward Webb

Arkadas president

”

tices in the multicultural building at Prusch Park at 8:00 p.m.

"There are 20 to 25 people in the ensemble. We perform regularly at Zorba's on Bascom Avenue in San Jose," Webb said. "You can sit down and eat and watch."

"We share the bill with the Hellenic Dancers and a belly dancer — and some Greek folk dance music for patrons," Webb said. "Plaka Night is their party night. It's the last Wednesday of every month."

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Panhandlers

From page 1

ipates in the program.

"It's like the card says," Foster said. "If you give them money, you help them go on with their destructive lifestyles. They're on drugs. They're drinking."

A volunteer at "Food Not Bombs" corroborated: "If they are asking you for a dime, it's a dime toward them buying drugs. ... I know, I was just like them."

"I hate to see these kids here just hanging out," said Foster, who at the age of 14 was on the streets for more than six months. "Some of them have so much to offer and they are doing nothing with their lives."

Dinah Sanders, owner of Inkspot Books and Games, said

“

I hate to see these kids here just hanging out. Some of them have so much to offer and they are doing nothing with their lives.

Candace Foster
Owner of Cultural Harmonix Productions

”

the program discourages panhandling while giving those in need more lasting aid. "If a friend falls down a well, you don't throw a quarter at them. You go and get a ladder," she said.

The card lists three organizations providing free services to the homeless and runaways:

the Emergency Housing Consortium, InnVision, and the Bill Wilson Center.

"People wanting to contribute monetarily can give directly to these services instead of to panhandlers who might have varying usages for what they obtain in mind," Maresca said.

Real Change, NOT Spare Change

Say NO to panhandling

- Don't let your money be used to support destructive lifestyles.
 - The best way to help is to contribute to local agencies that provide food, shelter, counseling and job training (see reverse side for referrals).
 - If you want to give something to a panhandler, offer this card. On the back is a toll-free number that will connect them with food, shelter and services.
 - Walk with confidence — The streets of San Jose belong to all of us.
- Sponsored by the San Jose Downtown Association

CORRECTION

Monday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reported the phone number for information on the Oct. 24 Bay Area hearing on remedial education. The phone number should have been (310) 985-2740. We apologize for the error.

Weapons taken from teen gangs

LODI, Calif. (AP) — Shakedowns of teen-agers in this semi-rural town produced weapons including brass knuckles as police worked extra patrols in effort to stop gang-related crimes before they happen.

"We're letting them know we are out here," police Sgt. Dennis Cunningham said on Sunday.

Police arrested seven people on felony charges and 39 people on misdemeanor charges over the weekend, partly in response to a shooting spree by alleged gang members. No one was injured, but three people were arrested for investigation of firing 12 shots at an apartment building, police said.

California leads nation in cost-cutting

SANTA MONICA (AP) — As California led the nation in promoting private health insurance during the 1980s, medical costs stayed far lower than in all other states, according to a Rand Institute study published Monday.

However, researchers outside the conservative think tank questioned the "regulation vs. competition" approach of the study, saying it didn't address the quality of care or show how other states could apply the lessons.

The paper by health economists Glenn A. Melnick of University of California, Los Angeles and Jack Zwaniger of the University of Rochester was published Monday in the American Journal of Public Health.

Using data from 1980 to 1991, it is the first long-term comparison of California, where 1982 legislation fostered a hodgepodge of private health care maintenance

organizations, and the nation as a whole. It also focuses on New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts, which have taken a long-term regulatory approach to health care.

Competition results in more savings than regulation, Melnick said in summary.

"Now that California has shown the way, I wouldn't be surprised to see managed care sweep through other states and regions in half the time it took here," he said.

Inflation-adjusted spending on hospital services grew 54 percent per capita nationwide during the study period. In California, growth was half that at 27 percent, the researchers found.

Spending on doctors grew 82 percent nationally, and spending on drugs went up 65 percent; the increases for Californians were 58 percent for doctors and 41 percent for drugs, the study showed.

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Costanoan Room
12:30pm - 2:00pm

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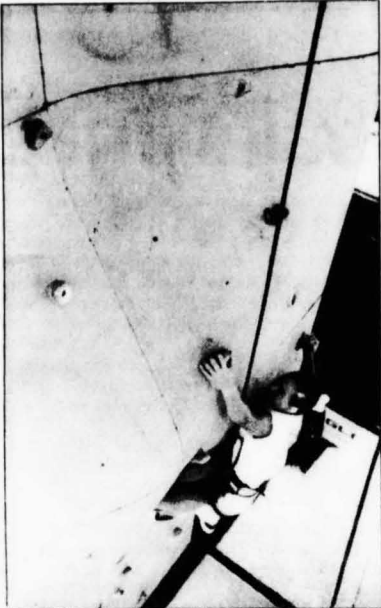


PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI
— SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: Sarah Wellen, an undeclared freshman, decided on a whim, to try climbing the artificial rock wall at the Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour Monday on Tower Lawn.



PHOTO BY CHRIS SIMESCU — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

ABOVE: Students climb the rock wall at the health and fitness tour sponsored by the Prevention Education Program Center as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The event continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amtrak train derails, at least 1 person dead

Three cars fall into ravine near Phoenix

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train derailed Monday, sending at least three cars into a ravine, authorities said. At least one person was killed and authorities believe as many as 100 were injured.

The derailment occurred about 1:30 a.m. in the desert 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The train was bound for Los Angeles from Miami and was carrying 248 people, said Rob Borella, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

All 12 cars and two locomotives derailed, Borella said. Two sleepers and a diner car are reported to

have tumbled into a ravine.

Borella said he didn't have any fatality or injury reports.

At least one person was killed and there were numerous injuries, said Officer Norman Jones of the state Department of Public Safety. Yuma fire Chief Mike White said 75 to 100 people are injured.

Six medical helicopters were sent to the scene, which isn't easily accessible by road.

The accident site is reported to be about 12 miles north of Interstate 8, which runs through southwest Arizona, said DPS Officer George Anderson of the public safety department.

Judges enjoy generous perks, amid cash crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Superior Court judges forfeited their perks, the county could save \$12.9 million per year, according to a published report.

Those savings could come in handy as the county struggles to close a gaping budget gap.

The county's 238 Superior Court judges earn a base pay of \$107,390. They also collect \$432 a month for professional expenses and \$20,000 a year for health and other benefits, the Los Angeles Daily News reported Sunday.

Because the state already covers the judges' health care, they pocket the extra benefit money, a duplication not extended to Municipal Court judges.

"Their salaries can't be cut, so I will look at that as a way the board could hold them to the same standard," Sally Reed, the county's chief administrative officer, said. "It's a big problem."

Los Angeles County, struggling to plug a \$1.6 billion budget deficit with layoffs and pay cuts, is staring at a \$41 million shortfall in the court system.

The county can't reduce judges' base salaries, set by state law. Judges got a pay hike just 10 months ago.

Special Discounts

Associated Students Program Board in cooperation with select downtown businesses has arranged for you to get special discounts when you wear your Homecoming T-Shirt or bring in your game ticket. Pick up pamphlets for details at the Event Center. Purchase your T-shirt at the Associated Students Business Office.

Variety Show

WEDNESDAY, October 11, 1995

7:00 PM

Morris Dailey Auditorium

Event line: 408.924.6261

Sign-ups: 408.924.6260

POINTS: theme night, attendance (creativity/ originality) Homecoming T-Shirt wearing!

Yellfest and Pre-Game Rally

FRIDAY, October 13, 1995

12:00 PM

Student Union Amphitheater

"100 Years of Spartan Football"

SCREWDRIVER - Reggae Band Live!

BONUS POINTS for wearing Homecoming T-Shirt!

Canned Food Drive

TUESDAY, October 10 thru

THURSDAY, October 12, 1995

10:00AM to 2:00PM

Barrels in the Art Quad

Tues. NIGHT: Ghostroad Poets Band!

POINTS for number of cans!

Ticket Collection

FRIDAY, October 13, 1995

Turn in by 10:00 AM

On Oct. 13 at the

A.S. Program Board Office

POINTS for attendance and tokens!

King & Queen 1995

Candidate Application

Event Line: 408.924.6261

Sign-ups: 408.924.6260

Turn in at the Alumni House

Finalists will be announced

Monday, October 9, 1995

Crowning Saturday, October 14, 1995

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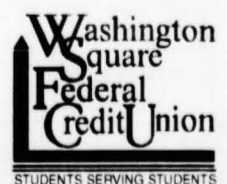
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Women's cross country team earns historical win

SJSU runner and team finish in first place

By Kristina Allen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU freshman Carol Burns led the women's cross country team to its first victory at the Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational in Stockton, Friday.

In only its second season of existence, the team has made history in bringing the first women's cross

country first-place trophy to San Jose State University.

"Bringing back the trophy to the school was a great feeling for the whole team," Burns said.

Burns ran a personal best, finishing the 5,000 meter course in 19 minutes 24 seconds. SJSU had all five of its varsity team runners finish among the top six competitors.

Sarah Iley finished second with a time of 19 minutes 25 seconds, Liz Mousourakis finished fourth in 19 minutes 34 seconds, Lina Hoffman finished fifth in 19 minutes 37 seconds, and Leslie Asbury came in

"Bringing back the trophy to the school was a great feeling for the whole team."

Carol Burns
SJSU cross country runner

sixth with a time of 20 minutes 4 seconds.

"This was one of my best times this season," Asbury said. "The course had lots of little hills and loose gravel that seemed to push

me back each step but it wasn't too bad."

Head coach Augie Argabright continues to be pleased with his teams performance.

"(The first place finish) is the

start of some good things for the team," Argabright said.

"Augie has us on a very good training schedule from which you can only improve which I feel has contributed to our success," Burns said.

SJSU finished with 18 points, three points shy of a perfect team score, and were 47 points ahead of the second-place team, Santa Clara University.

"A perfect score is when the teams runners come in first, second, third, fourth, and fifth place," Asbury said.

Santa Clara University finished

second with 65 points, College of Notre Dame finished third with 89 points, fourth was Pacific College with 101 points, and fifth was the SJSU B team with 120 points.

Teresa Nguyen was the top finisher for the B team coming in 15th overall with a time of 21 minutes 20 seconds.

This was the first year of the Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational and SJSU earned the honor of being the first team to win and receive the meet trophy.

Next for the Spartans is the Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Seattle's win helps improve baseball's image

SEATTLE (AP) — This wild-card thing may not have been such a bad idea, huh?

Because, like it or not, look at what fans would've missed without it.

Ken Griffey Jr. swinging into history, maybe on his way to becoming the next Mr. October. Randy Johnson and Jack McDowell, two Cy Young Award starters, dueling long into the night in relief. Edgar Martinez ending one of baseball's most exciting evenings, making him the new Francisco Cabrera.

"In a year when baseball needs all the positives it can get, what could be more positive than this series was?" Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "I have never seen better baseball, better played or better battled. It's a damn shame

someone had to lose it ... because there was no loser on that field."

The Mariners won when Martinez hit a two-run double in the 11th inning Sunday night that rallied them to a 6-5 win over the New York Yankees in the decisive Game 5 of the AL playoffs.

On Monday, the Mariners rested, all except Piniella. He was at a downtown rally, predicting his team would do it again when the Cleveland Indians begin the best-of-7 AL championship series tonight at the Kingdome.

"The Yankee series was as great as you want to see in major league baseball," he told the lunchtime crowd. "Believe me, Cleveland doesn't know what it's getting themselves into when it comes here (Tuesday)."

The Indians, who would've opened the series at home had New York, instead worked out at Jacobs Field on Monday before boarding a flight to Seattle. The Mariners had the day off.

Meanwhile, the Yankees-Mariners series was the talk all across baseball Monday. The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds were buzzing about it as they practiced at Riverfront Stadium for tonight's NL playoff opener.

"I guess the Yankees didn't need me," said Atlanta's Luis Polonia, traded by New York in midseason.

Even the Yankees, distraught over having blown a two-run lead in the eighth inning and a one-run edge in the 11th, could appreciate having been part of something special.

"It was a great series," said New York first baseman Don Mattingly, who had waited 14 seasons for his first postseason appearance.

"Guys were saying while standing at first base what a great game this was," he said. "I was happy to be a part of it."

Equally glad were those who had set up the whole wild-card format in the first place, having prepared it for the 1994 season. Many people who called themselves purists and traditionalists railed against the system, saying it would merely reward mediocrity.

True, many cities did not catch wild-card fever until the final week. True, the series between the wild-card Colorado Rockies and Atlanta was not a showstopper — although it was not a three-game sweep,

either, like the other two matchups between division champions.

Yes, some of the best games, such as New York's 15-inning win over Seattle and Cleveland's 13-inning victory over Boston, were not televised to more than one-quarter of the country. And yes, the extra work for pitchers caused by the first round could create some tired arms by World Series time.

Still, wasn't that five-gamer between the Mariners and Yankees, a series that will surely rank up there with any other, worth it? Wasn't it worth it, just for the memory of seeing Randy Johnson walking in from the bullpen for one more game?

"I don't think the legend has to grow much," Piniella said.

Reds' pitchers have to prove themselves in playoffs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' playoff rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux is regarded as the best in baseball.

Then there's the Cincinnati Reds' starting staff — strong from the left side, way short on playoff experience. Pete Schourek, John Smiley and David Wells all throw

left-handed and all are something of a mystery in the postseason.

While the Braves' top three has a combined 19 playoff starts, the Reds' trio has a total of five. Schourek and Wells had never started a playoff game before this year, and Smiley is still winless in the postseason.

They are the biggest unknown

in the NL championship series, which starts tonight, and they could be the biggest factor in deciding who heads to the World Series. The Reds know what to expect from Glavine, Smoltz and Maddux. The Braves are at a bit of a disadvantage.

"I think one thing they have going for them is the fact that we haven't seen Schourek or Wells at all this season," Atlanta's Chipper

Jones said.

How much of an advantage is open to interpretation. The Braves may not know exactly what to expect at the plate, but they know all about playoff pressure. The Reds are just getting used to it.

The starters held up fine during a three-game sweep of Los Angeles, but that felt more like a regular-season series. This is much different.

"You're going to have the nerves because you're just one step away from The Show," Wells said after Monday's workout. "I think right now is where it's going to really kick in and the nerves are going to be erratic and your mind's going to be wandering, so you've just got to do everything in your power to try to block it out."

Variety show
Wednesday
October 11, 1995
7:00 PM
Morris daily Auditorium

FREE entry
but must donate canned food item upon entry

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BONUS POINTS

- groups who wear homecoming t-shirt 1 point per individual
- theme incorporation "100 Years of Spartan Football" "Responsible Choices = Smart Choices"

Event Line: 408, 924, 6261
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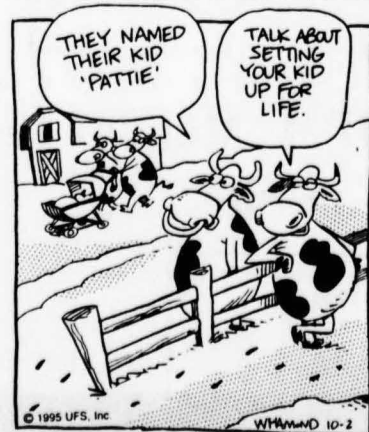
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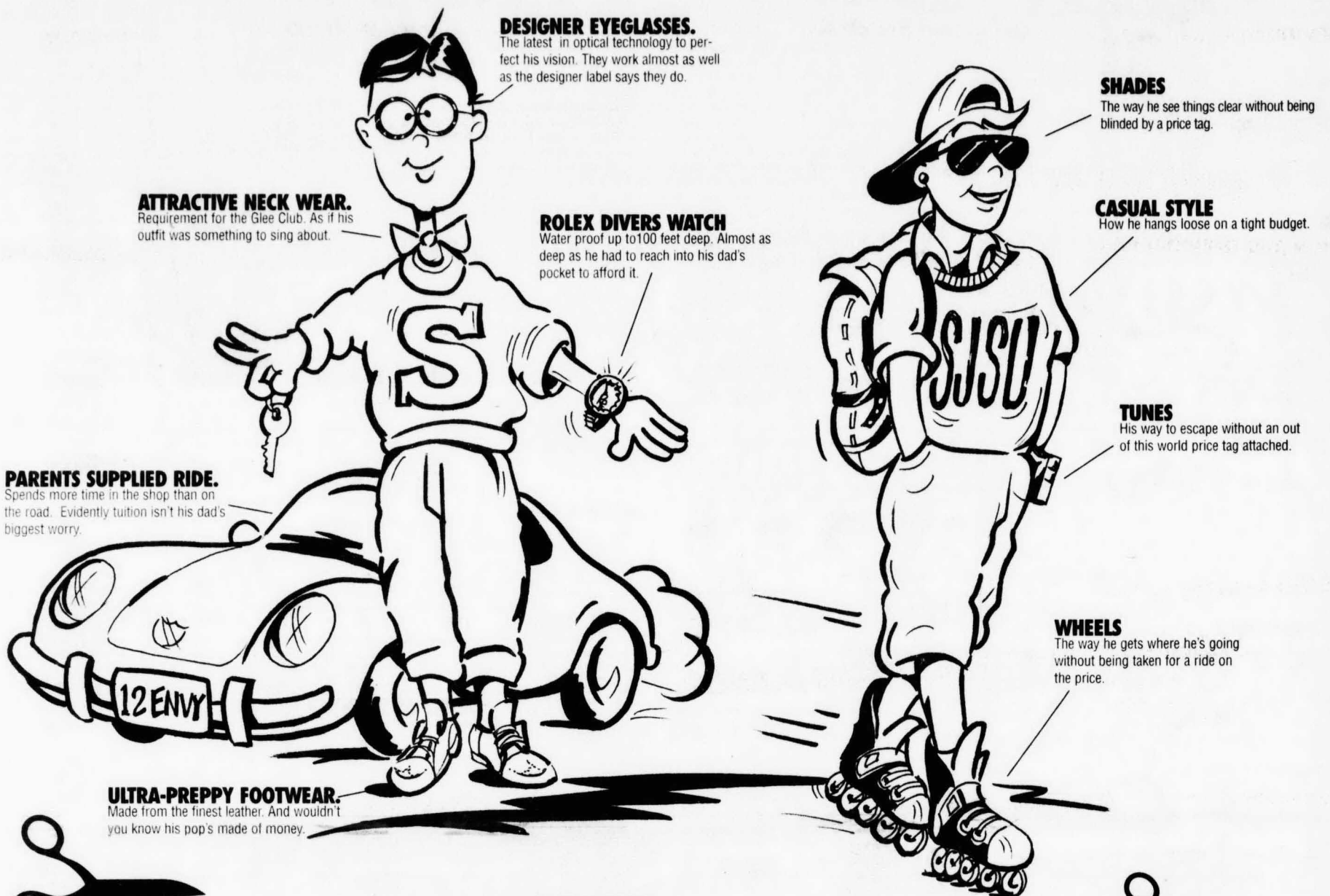
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