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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

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Seniors explore Lifelong Learning

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

At 70 years of age, Connie Langford, a retired tax specialist from San Jose, is back in school.

Langford has a busy schedule attending the classes of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute that is run by San Jose State University.

The program has just started this semester, said Oma Morey, director of the program.

The lifelong program is directed toward people 55 years of age and older who are interested in intellectual, spiritual and artistic development, Morey said.

"We're looking for retired or semi-retired people interested in continuous education," Morey said.

Classes range from acquiring certain skills, such as using the Internet to general education such as reading classic works of literature or self-improvement such as how to fill one's time during retirement.

Langford, who signed up for six classes this semester, said she appreciated the courses' content.

"Classes are so enriching. I think it's important to expose yourself to life enrichment," Langford said.

Most of Langford's classmates are older than 55. Langford said she treasures her colleagues because they are as interested in learning as she is.

"They are very socially conscious," she said.

Janet Stough, a San Jose resident who enrolled in the lifelong learning program, said the lack of tests and credits attracted her to the classes.

"I've seen the ad in the paper and a lot of things sounded great," Stough said.

Stough, who finished high school but did not attend college, said she likes going to school.

"Now that I've become older I realize the benefit of education," Stough said.

Classes offered through the program cost between \$31 and \$125 per class, Morey said. However, people who sign up for a membership are entitled to nine classes per year that would break down the price to an average of \$33 per class, Morey said.

The price depends on the amount of time every class takes, the length



Photos by Autumn Cruz / Daily Staff

of the course and the number of people who are accepted in the class, Morey said.

Morey said the "Piano Keyboard for Novices" class is their most expensive class because there are only six people allowed to sign up for it.

The least expensive is a class about brain research that has just ended.

Stough said she enjoyed the brain research class a lot not only because of the content, but also because the instructor's attitude.

"He injected a lot of humor into it," Stough said. "And I appreciated that he remembered names."

Langford, who is a member of the learning program, said she is taking

Above: Margaret Rockwell of San Jose, right, laughs as her classmate, Janet Stough of San Jose, passes her a hand-out during an "Extreme Self-Care" class on Tuesday at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute run by San Jose State University.

Right: Rockwell takes notes during an "Extreme Self-Care" class. The class is part of San Jose State University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute program for adults age 55 and older.

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Provost addresses freshmen

Goodman uses personal examples to inspire MUSE students

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

The change from high school to college can be huge for young students said San Jose State University Provost Marshall Goodman.

This was one reason Goodman decided to bring the idea of the Metropolitan University Scholar Experience (MUSE) to freshmen at SJSU.

Goodman spoke to first-semester freshmen Tuesday afternoon at Morris Daily Auditorium about the importance of learning outside of the classroom.

The freshmen were all part of the program designed to help ease the transition for students coming directly from high school.

Emily Wughalter, the director of the MUSE program, said she had asked Goodman to speak at this MUSE-sponsored event because he was one of the pioneers of the program at SJSU.

Goodman told stories from his time at DePaul University as well as his graduate work at Ohio State University.

He said he had mentors at both institutions who guided him to where he is now.

"Back some 20 years ago," Goodman said, "I was where you're at."

Goodman said he was lucky to have his mentors, especially his mentor at Ohio State, Randall Ripley.

Goodman said he had planned to be a campaign manager for politicians when he left school, and that he never had thought about being a professor.

He then told the story of the day he received a call from Georgetown University saying he was on their short list to become a new professor, but he had never applied.

When he told his old mentor what had happened, Ripley told him to expect a call from Northwestern University soon.

Ripley had applied Goodman for the institutions because he said he always thought Goodman would make a great professor.

That one act, he said, has brought him to where he is today.

"I wouldn't be here if Randall Ripley hadn't said, 'I'm going to mentor this kid,'" Goodman said, adding it was the kind of mentorship he wanted for SJSU.

He said he wanted students to have those kinds of influences in their college life to help them grow.

Goodman then turned his attention to service learning, which is learning about a field by working in it, as a way to showcase what a student has gained in the classroom and apply it to the real world.

Goodman shared his experience of working on a campaign when he was younger as a way to expand knowledge.

Krista Perry, a freshman majoring in occupational therapy, is in the MUSE program and said she liked the idea of taking what she has learned and using it in the world.

"I don't know how much I would be able to do," Perry said. "But I really like the idea of service learning."

Goodman then began to describe the importance of learning more than what is taught in the classroom.

He said his mentor at DePaul asked him if he was interested in going to Oxford University in England to work on an honors thesis in 1976.

Goodman said he took the opportunity but he had to sell his baby blue 1966 Mustang convertible for \$750 to get a one-way ticket to England.

GOODMAN

See MUSE, page 6

SJSU students hang up on pay phone use

By Annelinda Aguayo
Senior Staff Writer

Through the automatic glass sliding doors of the Industrial Studies building, a rare event occurred Monday.

Someone was talking on a pay phone.

Sarabeth Mondares, a junior majoring in nutritional science, sat on the seat of the little wooden phone booth with the glass door closed.

"People always look at me weird because I'm on the pay phone," she said. "I'm like one of the only people who uses them (in this building)."

Mondares said she thinks using a pay phone is seldom done because so many people have cell phones.

"Nowadays kids in elementary school are walking around with cell phones," Mondares said sarcastically.

Eman Khalil, a junior majoring in French, dismissed her cell phone account because of bad service and is now a dedicated pay phone user.

"I use the pay phones at least once a day," she said. "I can talk three to 15 minutes ... it depends where I call."

Khalil said that she believes there is at least one phone inside or outside of every building at San Jose State University, but many of them go ignored on a daily basis.

"I don't really ever see anyone using the pay phones," said Daniel Scholl, a sophomore majoring in aviation. "It's rare to see people on them."

There are more than 100 pay phones on campus, said Don Baker, director of telecommunications.

Of those phones, SJSU pays \$65 a month each to maintain 23 of them, he said. But paying for the pay phones is strictly up to

the school, and student fees do not contribute to the paying fund, he said.

Because the phones are on campus, one might think the school makes a profit from the pay phones, but that is not the case.

"The school doesn't make any money from the phones," Baker said. "All the phones are owned and maintained by SBC and all the money made goes to them."

A big part of the campus community owns cell phones and many of them are not aware that there are so many pay phones on campus. Some of them feel that they do not need to use the campus phones because they can always use their cells.

"I never really looked (for a pay phone)," said Robin Langevin, a junior majoring in occupational therapy. "I don't know where most of them are."

Some students think there are very few



pay phones at SJSU.

"I thought there were only like 10 (pay phones) around here," said Brian Svec, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. "I don't use the pay phones here anyway. I got my cell."

Because a majority of the pay phones go unused, SJSU's telecommunications department is currently making a business decision about removing some of the campus phones, Baker said.

"We are considering taking phones out of areas where there are as many as five phones," he said.

Some students think that more than 100 pay phones on campus is excessive, and that it is a good idea to pull some out.

"I think it's wise to remove some of the phones," said Megan McKernan, a junior

See PHONES, page 5

Games debunk alcohol myths

By Ken Lotich
Daily Staff Writer

All college students drink. Eating bread will make you sober. Driving is OK if you've only had a few beers.

These are just some of the myths the Prevention Education Program hopes to dismiss this week as it presents the annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The event is held every third week in October at San Jose State University and many other college campuses in the United States, said Margaret Tam, coordinator of the Prevention Education Program.

Tam said this week's events were planned by peer educators to specifically accommodate the needs of SJSU students. Planning for the week started in early August.

Tam said more than 1,400 people, ages 18 to 24, died last year from unintentional alcohol-related fatalities. She also said first-year students face peer pressure to participate in binge drinking.

"We came out this year to educate students about awareness of alcohol use," said Tharin

Hill, a peer educator for the Prevention Education Program. "We're not here to preach about how you shouldn't drink. We're here to teach students how to be responsible if they choose to do it."

On Tuesday, "Dangerous Decision Grand Prix" was presented at Paseo de Cesar Chavez, allowing students to use beer goggles while trying to maneuver a remote controlled Tyco Revolver around a chalk-drawn course on the sidewalk.

The goggles simulated a blood alcohol concentration level of .07-.10 percent, said Maria Antonia, co-student director of the Prevention Education Program.

A blood alcohol concentration level of .08 percent is considered intoxicated while driving in California.

Hill said this activity was used because of its fun factor and the attention it grabs.

"This is how it is when you are intoxicated and trying to maneuver something," Hill said.

Pablo Aguirre, an undeclared freshman, and Jose Tejeda, a freshman majoring in business management, participated in the activity Tuesday.

Tejeda said the effect of the beer goggles

made him realize how much harder it is to control something while intoxicated.

"It was a whole new atmosphere," Tejeda said. "It was hard to focus on what I was seeing."

Aguirre agreed with Tejeda.

"The car was very hard to maneuver," Aguirre said. "It was trippy — it looked like a picture was stretched out from all sides."

Aguirre said he doesn't feel compelled to drink but can see why other freshmen may be.

"I don't feel pressured to drink because my friends are not like that," Aguirre said. "A lot of freshmen drink because of who they have for friends."

Antonia said the goal of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is to encourage awareness and responsibility about drinking.

"We want students to know the dangers of binge alcohol drinking without having to promote abstinence," Antonia said.

The peer educators also wanted to dispel myths about ways students believe they can get sober after excessive drinking, Antonia

See ALCOHOL, page 5



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Remote control cars were ready to race under the direction of Eileen Gonzalez, a junior majoring in administration of justice. Gonzalez is wearing beer goggles which alter normal vision to resemble that of a person under the influence of alcohol. The event was sponsored by the Prevention Education Program Center, Iota Phi Theta fraternity, Peer Health, and Lambda Theta Alpha sorority.

opposing views:

Will Schwarzenegger be an effective governor for California?

YES | Schwarzenegger has all the necessary connections to succeed

Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger will be an effective leader of California because he's a political outsider. He doesn't bring years of political baggage to Sacramento with him unlike other career politicians.

Schwarzenegger captured the votes of Californians because he's not beholden to special-interest groups: his personal fortune will insulate him from being swayed by lobbyists eager to curry favor with him.

The voters of California sent a message to politicians through the recall election: we're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore.

Ousted Governor Gray Davis must have been sick the day responsible fiscal management practices for state leaders were covered. Budgets must be balanced and a \$38 billion state deficit is a bitter pill to swallow.

"Schwarzenegger has the discipline, tenacity and leadership skills to do well in politics."



JENNY SHEARER

Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) and Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.) and Representatives Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), Fred Grandy (R-Iowa) and Sonny Bono (R-Calif.).

President Bush also made a successful transition from major league baseball ownership to become the governor of Texas.

Schwarzenegger has assembled a transition team filled with political insiders. He has a supporting cast of smart and talented people who will help him make the right moves.

One of the first appointments he made to this team is Donna Arduin, director of independent audit. According to an article published in the Sacramento Bee on Oct. 19, Arduin worked with Florida Gov. Jeb Bush to cut \$8.1 billion in Sunshine State taxes more than five years.

Then there's the Kennedy connection. Schwarzenegger can probably pick up the phone any time and get advice from his wife Maria Shriver's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, or other Kennedy cousins who are also involved in politics.

Schwarzenegger has one of the most valuable qualities going for him: charisma. If charisma could be bottled, Governor Davis would have a closet full of it. But it can't be. People either have it, or they don't, and Schwarzenegger has it. People are drawn to Schwarzenegger: he's like a 200-pound magnet.

Although he peppered his campaign with sound bites from some of his better-known movie lines, let's give our new governor-elect a chance to govern before running him out of Sacramento.

If Californians don't like how Schwarzenegger governs, we have recourse. Maybe Republican Representative Darrell Issa of San Diego has another couple of million dollars he doesn't need to initiate yet another change in Sacramento.

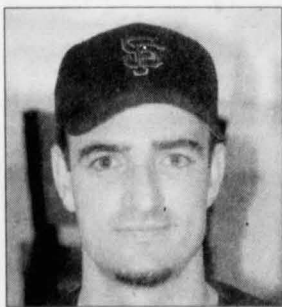
Jenny Shearer is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

campus voices



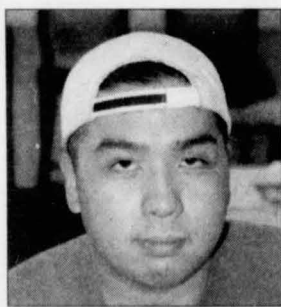
"I think so because he came from a poor family, and he can relate to people who don't have a lot of trust in politicians. He's better than Davis."

Lynn Troung
junior, nutrition



"Yeah, if he doesn't get influence from his team of advisors, from Pete Wilson's administration. People are going to listen to him because they know who he is."

Ryan Keef
senior, biology



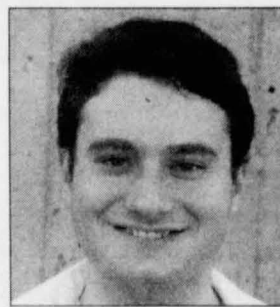
"Yes, he's been successful in everything else he has done. He needs to apply this same policy with California."

John Vilaiko
senior, MIS



"I doubt it. He is more of a puppet for the Republican Party."

Omaid Hodayun
junior, marketing



"Regardless of whether you voted for the recall, he is governor and people need to accept that and give him a chance."

Casey Dill
junior, radio, television, film and theater



"No, because financial experts say some of the things he promised are impossible."

Allison Heimlich
senior, advertising



ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

NO | Schwarzenegger has too little experience to be governor

What do you get when you combine an audience who is starstruck, frustrated and tainted with dashes of populism? You get a reason to elect California's new governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Now that Schwarzenegger is our new governor, what should we expect from him? Well, nobody knows.

His ambiguity and inability to take firm stances on issues leave Californians in limbo, hoping for an improved government but unsure what our personable hero will bring.

Although he outlined ideas about restoring California education, improving the economy, creating jobs and not raising taxes, these ideas are not controversial. These are obvious.

Who can argue with improving the standard of life in California?

What Schwarzenegger failed to dispel, however, were his tactics. He failed to give us any indication of how he plans to "pump up Sacramento."

In addition, don't you think it's questionable that our new governor did not participate in more debates, and the one he did participate in was scripted? If he can't speak on the spot in debates, how can we expect him to think, lead and direct Californians on the spot?

Schwarzenegger's qualifications seem no deeper than his bodybuilding experience, his acting roles and a position on a fitness board.

This outcry from Californian voters to elect a man who has little experience is proof of Californians' desperation and frustration experienced with past politicians. Ultimately, it makes sense that 3.5 million voters would elect the beauty king of the 130 candidates. After all, in our media-frenzy world and Hollywood culture, is it wrong that the majority middle-class in our society feel that they can identify with Schwarzenegger?

Yes. The problem with this approach is what can students have in common with a man who is forking in millions of dollars a year?

Granted, Schwarzenegger does have a rags-to-riches story after immigrating to the United States from Austria, but he has been in the spotlight since his bodybuilding days in the 1970s.

How can students and the rest of the population that voted for him expect to identify with a multimillionaire, a former Mr. Universe who married a member of the Kennedy clan, who drives around in a Hummer and is the notorious Terminator, Running Man, Kindergarten Cop and Predator?

I, for one, cannot. What Schwarzenegger was able to do was use the rhetoric of populism, a philosophy that attempts to rally citizens against those who are in power. By acknowledging the anger citizens have for California's government, he provided a bandwagon for everyone to jump on.

Since Schwarzenegger was elected governor, he has been building his team. One of the members includes former Gov. Pete Wilson, who was the supporter of Proposition 187.

This proposition attempted to refuse health care to illegal immigrants. Schwarzenegger voted for this proposition.

If Californians want advice on how to tighten their pecs, ask former bodybuilder Schwarzenegger.

If Californians want to know where to go in Vienna, ask Austrian Schwarzenegger.

If Californians are yearning to know why the Terminator went from a bad guy to a good guy, ask Schwarzenegger.

If Californians are hoping for advice about how to improve their government, ask a professor.

Jennifer McLain is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



JENNIFER MCLAIN

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS | August Patterson, Janean Brongersma, Autumn Cruz, Lisa Inman, Rina Ota, Yvonne Pingue, Josh Sturgis, Vicki Thompson, Loretta Gibson.

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ARTISTS | Jonah Prak, Paul Dybdahl, Cartoonists: Tony Abad, Illustrator.

THE SPARTAN DAILY | ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE | SAN JOSE, CA 95192 |
(408) 924-3281 | SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU, SPARTANDAILYADS@CASA.SJSU.EDU

NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281
FAX 408.924.3282
ADVERTISING 408.924.3270

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OUT OF THE SHELL

'The Shoe' leaves fans a legacy

Horse racing is life.

I can honestly say that because, if it weren't for the sport, I would never have been born.

When my mom was in her early 20s, she worked at the California tracks Bay Meadows and Golden Gate Fields, fairs in Northern California and Long Acres racetrack in Portland.

She was a groom, a hot-walker (someone who walks the horses to cool them down after a race or a workout), an assistant trainer and also worked for the Daily Racing Form.

My dad had recently moved to California from his native New Hampshire. His father was a trainer at Rockingham Park, Suffolk Downs and other tracks on the East Coast circuit.

While he was in high school, my dad would go to the track with his dad at 4:30 a.m. to help feed, groom and hot-walk the horses and clean out the stalls.

So it seemed destined when my mom met my dad as he was on his way to Golden Gate Fields one afternoon.

I remember spending my younger days with my dad at Hollywood Park — back in the days when smoking was still legal in California and racetrack patrons puffed on cigars like they were going out of style.

As I got older and my uncles had

horses of their own, I would (and still do) get up early to go to the training track with my grandpa when visiting him.

For the record, I am not a morning person. But there is something so invigorating about being at the barn before the sun comes up. The smell of hay and horses feels like home to me.

Horse racing may have been the only thing my parents ever had in common until my sister and I were born.

If my little sister had been a boy, she would have been named John Henry — the champion gelding won a race the day she was born.

And when I was a baby, my mom had me with her at the track one afternoon when she bumped into legendary jockey Willie Shoemaker. Being the kindhearted man he was, he agreed to take pictures with us.

Growing up, that picture of The Shoe holding me in his arms and looking down at my tiny wrinkled face hung in my room until I moved out.

A love for horse racing was born in me and it has outlived my parents' romance.

Willie Shoemaker was a legend in our house — one of the greatest

jockeys that ever lived. The man never used a whip.

I remember watching the news that day in 1991 when he was in the car accident that paralyzed him from the neck down.

By then, the Hall of Famer had already retired with a record 8,833 wins in more than 40 years of riding.

In 1976, Los Angeles Times sports columnist Jim Murray wrote, "Bill

Shoemaker is clearly the greatest race rider ever to get on a horse. His career is a lesson to everyone who ever thought he had to slug or claw or shout or snarl — or lash — his way to success.

"Riding a racehorse is a little like playing a grand piano. You've got to have the touch of a concert artist. ... In short, when maestro Shoemaker sits down to play his horse, he gets the 'Moonlight Sonata.' Lesser riders get 'Chopsticks.'"

On Oct. 12 I was at work scanning through the Associated Press wire when I stumbled across a headline that stunned me.

Willie Shoemaker had died in his sleep at the age of 72.

I fought back tears as I read his life story. The world had lost a hero.



TAMMY KRIKORIAN

Weighing in at just two pounds at birth, Shoemaker was kept in a shoebox near a fire to keep him warm.

But he became a legend in his own right and will not be soon forgotten.

Only one jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr., who retired after breaking his neck in March, has surpassed his wins.

Pincay recalled that Shoemaker never complained about being bound to a wheelchair.

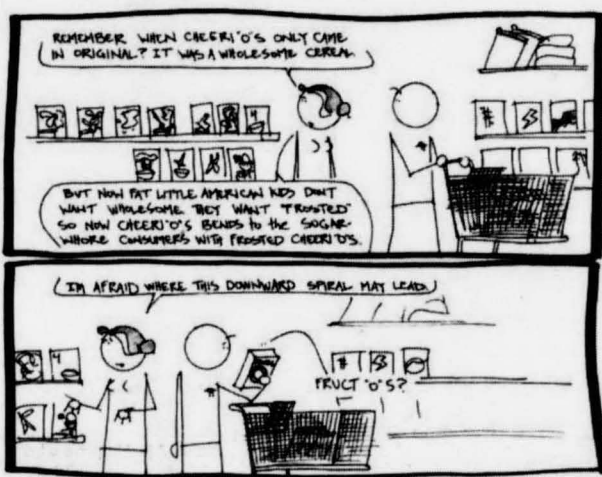
Retired jockey Chris McCarron also remembered The Shoe fondly. "He was one of the greatest human beings I have ever had the pleasure of knowing in my life," McCarron, now general manager of Santa Anita, told the AP. "Forget about his ability to communicate with horses. His compassion for people was second to none."

The next time I step onto a racetrack, I know I will think of Willie Shoemaker, and I'm sure thousands of his friends and fans will do the same.

See you Saturday at the Breeder's Cup.

Tammy Krikorian is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Out of the Shell" appears every other Wednesday.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



Viewpoint | SJSU President search lacks diversity

Dear editor,

Whenever a poll is taken of the issues of highest priority to people in California, education is at the top of the list along with the economy. People realize that education is the great social equalizer. Our interest in education spans a lifetime but has grown dramatically in recent months.

Assemblyman Manny Diaz's Legislative District includes the campus of San Jose State University. The university is now involved in the process of selecting a new president. Over the years, SJSU has striven to be recognized as "the urban university" of California. It has reached out for support to city officials to build the new library, as well as local merchants, K-12 administrators and teachers, state and federal elected officials, Silicon Valley executives and local community leaders.

Our Silicon Valley community had hoped when the presidency at SJSU became vacant that the California State University administration would continue this outreach process. Many envisioned the CSU System scheduling a series of forums to solicit input from all of the above support groups, as well as inviting the entire faculty, staff and student groups at SJSU and developing a profile of the experiences, talents and abilities a new president should possess. This process would have indicated dramatically that the university is open to community involvement in all aspects of university life. But this never happened.

The process has also concerned many in the Asian-American community. This is because of the following:

More than 40 percent of the students at SJSU are Asian-American, yet no Asian-American faculty member, student, staff member, alumni or community leader was asked to serve on the presidential search committee.

Weeks after the SJSU presidential search committee was announced, a local Hispanic community leader was appointed to the committee, almost as an afterthought, it seemed.

There are 23 CSUs. None has an Asian-American serving as president.

The CSU Board of Trustees will make the final selection of the next president. Yet only one, Shailesh J. Mehta, of the 19 appointed trustees is Asian-American.

It is truly unfortunate that the search process at SJSU has been handled in this manner. The university continually reaches out to business leaders, government officials and others to encourage their involvement and financial support. It is unfortunate that they did not do the same in the search for a president.

Manny Diaz
Assemblyman
23rd Assembly District

Yoshihiro Uchida,
President
Uchida Enterprises, Inc.

Ken Leonard
Vice President
Amdahl Corp. (ret.)

David Tsang
General Partner
Acorn Campus

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

924-4330.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS

"The Unknown Turning Point of the Civil War: The Tullahoma-Chickamauga Campaign" will be held today at 5 p.m. in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library in lecture hall B on the second floor. Admission is free and open to the public. The event is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call Dr. Jonathan Roth at 924-5505 or e-mail jroth@email.sjsu.edu.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

The Political Science department is hosting a lecture today at noon in the Pacific room of the Student Union. The lecture, titled "21st Century U.S. Military and the War on Iraq" will be lead by speaker Dr. Richard DiNardo. For more information, call the Political Science department at 924-5566.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

A general group meeting will take place today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

DISABLED STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The DSA will have a business meeting today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. Bring ideas and a T-shirt idea and if you don't attend the meeting leave the ideas at the DRC. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, call the Disabled Resource Center at 924-6000. Ask for Patty.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be exhibited today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 23 and 24 in the Student Galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World will take place from Jan. 13-16. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 3. Leadership today is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic Cross-Cultural Center in the Student Union and at the Student Life and Leadership Center, in the old cafeteria building. For more information, call Nam Nguyen at 924-5963.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

AACF meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit www.aacfsjsu.com.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

CFC meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sheryl Hilario at 431-2459.

THURSDAY

MOSAIC PEER HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

An event titled "At Your Cervix," intended to discover how cervical cancer affects the Vietnamese community, will take place today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MOSAIC room, on the third floor of the Student Union. A guest speaker will present. For more information, call 924-6255.

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Event Time: 7:30pm

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With: Goldfinger & Eve 6 11/21/03
Event Time: 7:30pm

molotov With: El Gran Silencia / Maldita Vecindad 11/22/03
Event Time: 8pm

EVANESCENCE With: Seether / godhead 11/23/03
Event Time: 7pm

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Monday, Oct. 20, 2003: **Busting Out**
with the Truth...with mocktails and information on high risk drinking. Also you can receive a button to celebrate NCAAW. Join us in front of the Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003: **Dangerous Decision Grand Prix** will make you think twice about drinking & driving, as you wear a pair of beer goggles, and zoom through the speedway with your remote control car. Show up between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the 7th Street Plaza.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003: **M.A.D.D.**
Experience: Another perspective on Drunk Driving in the Student Union, Almaden Room, by listening to a M.A.D.D. story from 12:00p.m. to 1:30p.m. Gather a group of friends and join us at Hoover Hall to play "College Alcohol Feud" and clarify the many myths about alcohol at 8:00p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 2003: **Fishing Out the Truth** about alcohol by reeling out a message from the knowledge pool from 1:30p.m. to 3:00 p.m. @ 7th Street Plaza. Then at 8:00p.m. join us @ Royce Hall for a flick: "What's Love Got to do With It" and munch on snacks and drinks while you watch the story of a person who went through it all!!!

All events are wheelchair accessible. For more information call: The Prevention Education Program Center
PEP-Center HB220 (408) 924-0945 email: pep_cho@email.sjsu.edu

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SJSU volleyball team hits the road for Tulsa, Rice

By Michelle Meier
Daily Staff Writer

With the Western Athletic Conference tournament a month away, Spartan volleyball head coach Craig Choate said he is confident his team will be there to compete.

SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL FROM THE BACK ROW

NOTEBOOK

The tournament hosts the top eight of the WAC's 10 teams.

San Jose State University is currently in a three way tie for third place with Rice University and the University of Nevada-Reno.

"If we win one more match, I think mathematically it's a lock," Choate said.

With six WAC matches remaining in the season, Choate said he expects the win to come against the University of Tulsa (2-5 WAC, 11-9 overall), who the Spartans must face Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Reynolds Center in Tulsa.

Choate said he is also hoping to claim a win against Boise State University on Saturday, Nov. 1, but before this, the Spartans must face Rice (4-3 WAC, 13-8 overall) Saturday at noon at Autry Court in Houston.

Setter Allison Dillon is also optimistic.

"The stress of getting in the WAC is done," Dillon said. "Now we want to finish as high as we can in the league."

Choate said the ideal seeding going into the tournament would be at No. 2 or 3 because those teams won't face Hawai'i until the final round.

Last season, the Spartans entered the tournament as the fourth seed.

They opened the tournament with a five-set victory over No. 5 Rice University in the first round.

SJSU moved on to the semifinals where it lost to Hawai'i in three games.

Choate said that at this point in the season, it is probably too late to hope for the second or third seed.

"That's a long shot now," he said.

Outside hitter Kimberly Noble, who leads the Spartans with 354 kills this season, said she doesn't consider Thursday's match against Tulsa to be a huge threat.

"Tulsa is probably last on our list," Noble said.

In the 2002 season, the Golden Hurricanes were one of the two teams that didn't qualify for the WAC tournament, with a 3-10 WAC record.

Choate is confident going into the match, but he said nothing is guaranteed.

"If we take them lightly, we'd be



STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	W	L	All
HAWAII	7	0	20-1
FRESNO ST.	6	1	16-4
SMU	6	1	15-5
RICE	4	3	13-8
NEVADA	4	3	10-11
SJSU	4	3	6-12
LA. TECH	2	5	13-10
TULSA	2	5	11-9
BOISE ST.	1	7	5-17
UTEP	0	8	5-17

making a big mistake," he said.

Going into the match, Golden Hurricane's head coach Matt Sonnichsen said the match could go either way.

He said although his team has improved since last season, it is still young and inexperienced and lacks a key hitter.

"We don't have a player like Noble; we have to be successful by having tremendous balance," Sonnichsen said.

One of the Golden Hurricane's strongest hitters is Kristin Bailey, who has 208 kills this season.

"Kristin is struggling a couple weeks ago, but she seems to be doing better," Sonnichsen said.

Following Thursday's match, the Spartans travel to Houston for a face-off with Rice University.

Before taking on the Spartans, the Owls invite the University of Hawai'i to its home court on Thursday at 5 p.m.

Choate said Saturday's matchup should be close.

"Rice is a good team whose record doesn't show it," Choate said.

Going into the match, Choate said he's aware the Owls have an advantage.

"Rice traditionally plays really well at Rice," he said. The Owls currently hold an 8-0 home-game record.

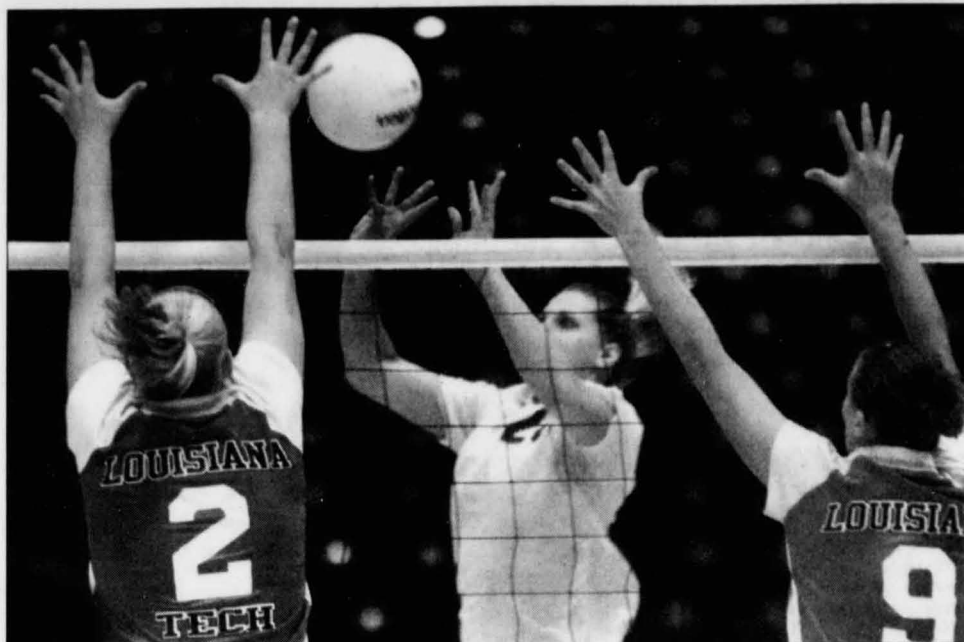
Last season, the teams played a grueling five-game match at the Event Center with the Spartans claiming the win.

The Owls are led by junior outside hitter Rebecca Pazo, a two-time all-WAC first-team honoree.

Last season, Pazo recorded 562 kills, earning her the second best single-season mark in Rice history.

Spartan setter Dillon, who ranks second among the Spartans with 22 service aces, said the chemistry between the SJSU team members is improving.

She said she and Noble are better



Ryan Balbuena / Daily File Photo

Spartan outside hitter Jessica Wlodarczyk attempts to dump the ball over the net as Lady Techsters middle blocker Tanya Jarvis and setter Lia Mora go up for the block during Saturday's game at the Event Center. San Jose State University will be traveling this week to face the University of Tulsa on Thursday and Rice University on Saturday.

able to read each other.

"We have a really good connection," Dillon said. "I know how she likes the sets."

Noble agreed.

"I think Dillon is doing a good job adapting to being the only setter on the team," Noble said. "She doesn't act like a freshman when she plays."

Choate said the lineup for this week's matches won't see much change.

Before last Saturday's match

against Louisiana Tech University, Choate said the position for middle blocker was still open for change.

He said both middle blocker Dana Rudd, who leads the team in block assists with 43, and runner-up Jessica Wlodarczyk (38) played the position well in the match, so he is planning on keeping them in the lineup this week.

"We don't make a change until one of those players drops down," Choate said.

He said one change he will be mak-

ing in the lineup would be to start Rachel Dahlstedt on the right side instead of her regular position, left back.

Dillon said she is not worried that the upcoming matches will be on the road.

"When we're traveling, the only thing we're thinking about is volleyball," Dillon said. "It's easier to stay focused."

Noble is also confident.

"I expect to take two matches ... by playing smart, going hard and staying disciplined," she said.



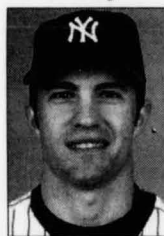
New York takes game three from Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — For the longest time, this had all the makings of another heartbreaker for Mike Mussina.

Down early. Hardly any run support. A rainy night.

And yet somehow, the ace who could never quite win these games won Game 3 of the World Series. Mussina outpitched young ace Josh Beckett and the New York Yankees broke it open late, beating the Florida Marlins 6-1 Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge.



MUSSINA

Derek Jeter doubled and scored the go-ahead run on Hideki Matsui's single in the eighth inning, then Bernie Williams hit his record 19th postseason homer to clinch it in the ninth.

By then, Mussina's work was done. Mariano Rivera finished it off in rapid fashion, closing with two innings as the Yankees won before a crowd of 65,731 that had mostly left by the final out.

Now, after their second straight victory, the Yankees will try to take firm hold of the Series behind Roger Clemens.

Clemens pitches Wednesday night in the final scheduled start of his Hall of Fame career. Carl Pavano, who grew up in Connecticut rooting for the Rocket and later watched him while a prospect in the Boston system, goes for the Marlins in Game 4.

Despite his 199 career wins and Cy Young potential, Mussina had never quite delivered the ultimate big game

for the Yankees. Then again, New York never made it easy him, seeming to rarely score when he was on the mound.

Mussina had been 0-3 in this post-season, losing once to Minnesota and twice to Boston. But it wasn't all his fault, as the Yankees couldn't get a lead for him to hold.

Mussina made the first relief appearance of his career, turning in three scoreless innings against the Red Sox in Game 7, in an effort that manager Joe Torre said saved the Yankees' season.

He didn't quite save it this time, but did a lot toward putting the Yankees halfway toward their record 27th championship.

A 39-minute rain delay did not disturb Mussina, at least not judging by the results. He is a creature of habit and routine, and was pawing at the damp mound but did not let it deter him.

Mussina began the game with a 4-5 career postseason record despite a sharp 3.19 ERA. His first World Series win surely added to his resume.

Mussina gave up an RBI single in the first to Miguel Cabrera and little else until the sixth.

The Marlins threatened to break the tie in the sixth when Ivan Rodriguez doubled and took third on a single by Cabrera. Mussina escaped, using his Gold Glove skills to knock down a comebacker by Derrek Lee and keeping his poise to trap Rodriguez in a rundown.

Mike Lowell was next, and he flipped his bat in disgust after striking out on a weak swing.

Beckett breezed through New York's first 10 batters before Jeter doubled in the fourth. After a walk to Jason Giambi and a popup by Williams, the young pitcher's problems started.

Bonds to testify about lab at center of drug probe

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds will testify in December before a federal grand jury that has subpoenaed several dozen athletes as part of its probe into a laboratory that supplies some of the nation's top sports stars with nutritional supplements.

Bonds' attorney, Mike Rains, said Tuesday the San Francisco Giants slugger received a subpoena about a month ago asking him to appear Dec. 4. Rains said he was told by a prosecutor that "Barry is a witness and not a target of the grand jury."

Other athletes subpoenaed by the panel include New York Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi, sprint champion Kelli White and U.S. shot put champion Kevin Tott.

The company at the center of the investigation is the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO, which was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and local drug agents in September. An attorney

for BALCO founder Victor Conte confirmed Monday his client is the target of the grand jury probe.

Conte's attorneys reiterated Tuesday that the lab founder is innocent of any wrongdoing, and noted that a grand jury probe is "a one-sided process" that includes only evidence presented by prosecutors.

In a statement, attorneys Robert Holley and Troy Ellerman call Conte "a scientist and businessman who has dedicated his life to helping others,

including high-profile athletes." They vow that BALCO's subsidiary, SNAC Systems, will continue to make and sell nutritional supplements such as the zinc-magnesium product ZMA.

Conte has estimated gross retail sales of ZMA during the past four years were about \$100 million worldwide.

The scope of the investigation is unclear, and federal officials have refused to comment.

Meanwhile, Conte has been accused

by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of supplying athletes with a new designer steroid that is rocking the world of track and field.

Bonds has been a BALCO client since 2000, and in the June issue of Muscle & Fitness magazine credited Conte for a personalized program that includes nutritional supplements.

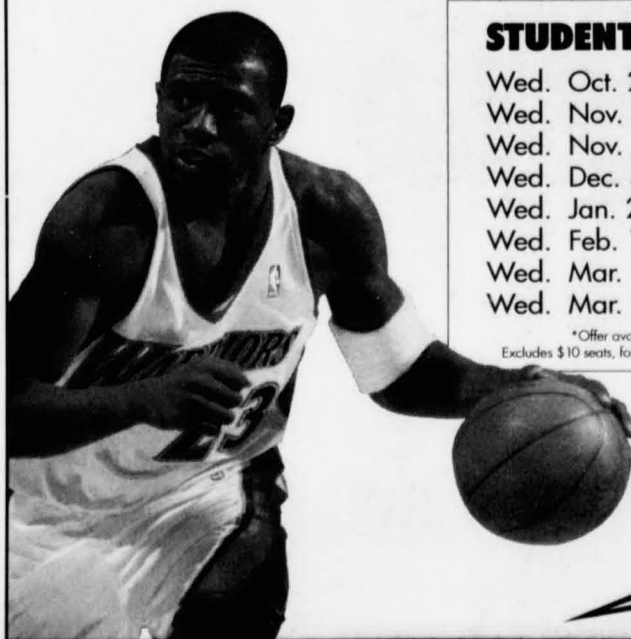
The home of Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, was raided last month in conjunction with the raid on Conte's lab.

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Wed. Mar. 24	Milwaukee	

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Squirrels pose no threat

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

The gentle sloping and grassy knoll between Dwight Bentel Hall and the former Clark Library is one of several areas on campus where students can relax, sleep on the lawn and watch squirrels hop.

The squirrels, which are considered by San Jose State University students Andrea Eisele and Matthew Stupi as a positive and lively aspect to campus, can be spotted pitter-pattering, capering and briskly moving throughout the many campus lawns.

Though the squirrels are active and come close to students on campus, students should not be afraid of being bitten, said Dr. Steven Harris, director of the Health Center at SJSU.

"There have not been any recorded squirrel bites in the past five years," Harris said.

Harris adds that if a student does get bitten, there is no need to be concerned about rabies.

Harris said that squirrels are more active during this time of the season, storing food, including nuts and berries. Students are discouraged, however, from feeding the squirrels.

Eisele, an aviation freshman, and Stupi, an aviation sophomore, who were sitting on the lawn in front of the Event Center and Sweeney Hall Tuesday afternoon, said they often watch the squirrels for entertainment and pleasure.

"The other day a squirrel was just frolicking in the trees. Once he saw that we were watching, he stopped, stared then ran away," Eisele said.

Eisele said that while the squirrels come within five feet, she is not afraid of being bitten.

In addition to providing entertainment for students on campus, people also look to the squirrels for relaxation.

Perry Lee, who was studying for a midterm Oct. 14, took a minute to watch a squirrel nibbling, scavenging and prancing as its tail swiftly shook behind it.

"It's fun to watch them. They are very relaxing," said Lee, a computer engineering grad student.

Lee does not feed the squirrels because it domesticates them, he said.

"They have to use their skills to get food. If you feed them they lose their abilities as squirrels," Lee said.

Students are urged not to feed the squirrels human food, according to the San Diego Natural History Museum Field Guide Web site.

The 4,000-square-foot garden next to Duncan

Hall, which was certified by the National Wildlife Federation as a campus wildlife habitat in May 2002, provides an area where insects, birds and squirrels can flourish, according to the department of biological sciences.

This garden is the home to shrubs such as Lemonade Berry, Brewer's Saltbush and Jojoba. Birds such as brown towhee, robin, hummingbird and mockingbird are regularly seen at the garden.

Insects, invertebrates and other animals including alligator lizards, spiders, arboreal salamander, honeybees and gray and ground squirrels are often spotted in the garden, according to the department of biological sciences.

The two species of squirrels on campus are gray and ground squirrels, which vary in habits, diets, and characteristics, according to the Squirrel Almanac.

Californian ground squirrels are strictly ground-dwelling and live in burrows. The burrows are 4 to 5 inches in diameter, between 5 feet to more than 35 feet long and may be used by many generations of ground squirrels, according to the California Ground Squirrel Web site.

The ground squirrels, which are 18 inches long in average, hibernate for several months of the year, beginning in late fall or early winter, according to Field Guide information.

Ground squirrels diets include seeds, berries and leaves of grasses, forbs and wood plants. They have internal cheek pouches that they use to transport food to their burrows, according to the Field Guide.

While the ground squirrels are hibernating during the winter, Western gray squirrels, or sciurus griseus, will be active during the daytime year round. Even during the winter, the squirrels will leave their nests for short periods of time to scavenge for food to store, according to the Squirrel Almanac.

The almanac said Western gray squirrels are medium-sized tree squirrels that have gray backs with white tipped hairs and a white belly. They are highly adapted for climbing trees and fatal falls are rare.

The gray squirrels have tough curved claws, powerful hind limbs and long tails. The tails, which range between 9.6 inches to 12.4 inches, are used for balance when running and leaping between trees, according to the Almanac.

Unlike the ground squirrels, the gray squirrels live in dens in hollow trees during the winter and in twig and leaf nests during the summer, the Almanac said.

Shades of protest ...



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Anthony Montano, a grounds worker with Facilities Development and Operations, takes down a banner promoting Tommie Smith and John Carlos along Paseo de San Carlos Tuesday afternoon.

ALCOHOL |

continued from page 1

said.

"Students have told me a variety of different ways they believe it can make them sober," Antonia said. "They need to know that time is the only effective way to sober up."

The week continues with Mothers Against Drunk Driving speaking today at the Almaden Room in the Student Union at noon. "College Alcohol Feud" will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Hoover Hall.

On Thursday, "Fishing Out the Truth" will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Paseo de Cesar Chavez. Students will be able to catch plastic fish affixed with messages and facts about drinking from a "kiddie" pool, Tam said.

The week will conclude Thursday night with the showing of "What's Love Got to Do With It" at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall. This film will be followed with a discussion led by peer educators of the Prevention Education Program.

PHONES |

continued from page 1

majoring in occupational therapy. "Most people have cell phones anyway."

Scholl said he thinks it is good to remove some of the phones and that students could always walk a little further if they needed one.

While some students agree with the idea of eliminating some of the phones, they have concerns about money. "If it's (going to cost) more than \$65 to remove them, then I don't think it's worth it," Langevin said.

But the safety of the campus community is being taken into consideration and phones will not be removed from more isolated areas, Baker said.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK TRAVEL BAG with MedtronicAVE on front, has shoes, shirt & shorts inside. If found, please call Nael 265-2883

FOR SALE

NEW SJSU DIPLOMA FRAME with Pic of Tower Hall. SJSU price: \$165. My price: \$99. Picture & details: acinom@onebox.com.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

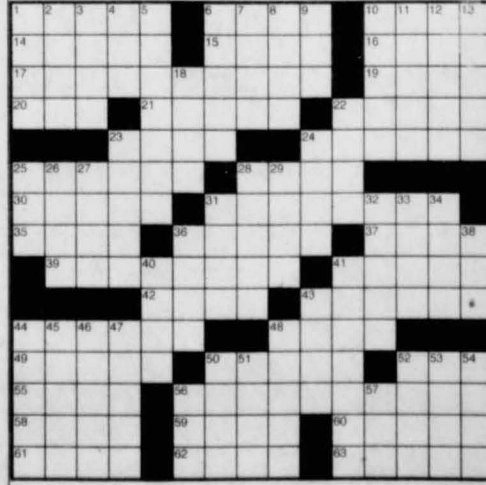
- Spring blossom
- Hotfoot it
- Sugar amts
- Exberg of films
- Unwritten test
- "This must weigh —"
- Alibi (2 wds.)
- Horse hair
- 20 Hydrocarbon suffix
- Sock hop participants
- Baking ingredient
- Fossil fuel
- Bwana's helper
- Coral reef locales
- Go yachting
- Legal wrongs
- Stiothful
- Large book
- Nitric and citric
- Tamper with dice
- Castle walls
- Beatrice's admirer
- Tulip colors
- Facade
- Frolicked
- Smooth-pated
- Low-fat spreads
- Frightening
- Rancid
- Fish-story teller
- Explorer
- Type of wolf
- In full view
- Game-show host
- Fast jets
- Technical sch
- Digging tool

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

OTTO NOBEL LINKS
PROV AZURE COLA
TIME TALES KEEN
PERTURB PILED
CORK MERE
CRANE HILARITY
ERASE FILLY RHO
LUST HOCKS FROU
IMP ROOKS HINGE
ABSCONDS GUESS
YUKS BOER
ADAPT FRESCOS
BURR UNLIT ERMA
BLEU TEETH LEON
ALAS ABASE YOGA

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| 31 Like summer tea | 56 So far — |
| 32 Kudu cousin | 57 Game official |
| 33 Zip | |





Ursula Nevins of San Jose listens to instructor Lynnea Hagen read an inspirational poem during an "Extreme Self-Care" class Tuesday. Classes offer skills from using the Internet to reading classic works of literature to learning how to make the most with time during retirement.

SCHOOL |

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six classes this semester and left three for the spring semester when she is going to be busier with offering volunteer tax service to seniors.

"This is a good down time for me," Langford said. Langford said she is learning how to deal with the death of a loved one in the "Complete Life" class and how to take care of herself in the "Extreme Self-Care" class. However, the "About the News" class has pitched her interest the most.

"I'm concerned with how the media is concentrated in one hand and how we only hear what they want us to hear," Langford said.

Thomas Matola, a retired psychologist from San Jose, said he takes only three classes. He said he needs to spend more time in physical therapy because he is disabled.

Matola said the "What's in a Movie" class, where people watch a film containing different issues regarding life transitions and aging, help him "go into a journey of awareness."

Matola said he likes the interaction between different people in class.

"Besides physical exercising, I want to mentally exercise," he said.

Morey said classes are taught by various teachers. Some of them, Morey said, are retired SJSU professors or gerontology graduates.

Vivian Silva, who teaches "What's in a Movie" and "ABCs of Womanhood" said her students "need stimulating conversation, ideas and exchange with each other."

Silva also teaches part time in the gerontology program at SJSU.

Wayne Champion, a retired SJSU art professor, said he is coming this semester as a student to the program and will come back as a teacher in the spring semester.

"The best way to learn about this place is to be a student," Champion said. "Any teacher should be a student and any student should be a teacher."

Morey said the SJSU program was designed upon the model of a similar program at Sonoma State University.

The SJSU program owes its existence to a grant received by the Bernard Osher Foundation.

"Bernard Osher is interested in continuous learning," Morey said.

Bernard Osher is a businessman who has been donating money for the Bay Area community for 20 years.

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is part of the international and extended studies department. The classes are held at the SJSU professional development center at 2160 Lundy Ave.

A.S. expected to swing Smith-Carlos statue funds

By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students Board of Directors will make a motion to approve a transfer of funds today to an account dedicated to fund-raising efforts to honor Tommie Smith and John Carlos, A.S. officials said.

A.S. controller Rachel Greathouse said \$100,000 will be transferred from a special unallocated fund to the Tommie Smith John Carlos fund, dedicated to paying for projects honoring the two men.

The special unallocated account is reserved for special projects, Greathouse said.

The sculpture honoring the two men will be displayed in front of the University House, located near the Fourth Street garage on Oct. 16, 2004, pending approval from the president's office, Greathouse said.

The fund will be replenished as A.S. continues to raise money for future events dedicated to the two men, she said.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos were both San Jose State University students and medalists at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. Both men stood together on the podium and raised their fists in the fight against racial injustice.

Greathouse said she has two finance request forms from student organizations to approve during the meeting.

A.S. vice president Alice Lee said it would be a short meeting and a chance for everyone to catch up.

"It's been a hectic month for everyone," Lee said. "We're just winding down and starting on

new projects."

Lee said the Smith and Carlos event was the first time A.S. put something of that magnitude together.

She said the A.S. Board will also give reports on projects they've been working on, including extending library hours and a house of representatives resolution, which would provide extra funding to Asian American programs, such as cultural programs at the universities.

Lee said she's personally focused on internal matters and making sure new directors are familiar with their roles.

Directors are not required to give reports during the meeting, she said, but taking on projects is encouraged.

A.S. president Arash Shokouh will appoint students to the Institutional Review Board-Human Subjects, affirmative action, legislative affairs and university affairs committees.

The review board is responsible for inquiring and reviewing all proposals for human subject research to be conducted under the direction of university personnel, according to A.S. information.

The affirmative action committee reviews, evaluates, consults and recommends changes regarding the school's affirmative action policy.

Legislative affairs representatives make recommendations to the A.S. Board of Directors regarding impact of possible legislation in the state legislator, U.S. Congress, California State University system and SJSU.

University affairs committee members bring issues to the board pending in the Academic Senate and CSU Board of Trustees.

MUSE |

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He said he could never remember what he had learned in the classroom, but gained more wisdom being in another country than he could have ever learned in America.

"When I came back I had an advantage," Goodman said. "Not because I went to Oxford, but because I had a global perspective to share."

He said after hearing the British view of American culture he had a greater understanding of the world and that he had this idea in mind when he developed the MUSE program.

Goodman wanted SJSU to have a place for young people to go to and meet others and share ideas outside of a classroom.

The program includes activities to help those first year students succeed at SJSU.

"Our mission is to provide students with the skills to become university scholars," Wughalter said.

The program includes special MUSE seminar courses that began in Fall 2002 and the peer mentor program.

The peer mentor program was Goodman's way of helping the young students of SJSU find mentors to turn to.

Peer mentors offer guidance to the students in the program, and must attend the MUSE classes with the younger students so they can have a complete understanding of what the student is going through.

Shenissel Gonzalez, an undeclared freshman in the MUSE program, said she has already benefited greatly from the program.

"It's helped me a lot," Gonzalez said. "They give you a look at all of college life."

Jill Steinberg, the director of the peer mentor program, said students who interact with other students personally, but within an academic context, do better in their classes.

"Along with helping students with papers and class work, the mentors also talk to the students about their personal lives," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said the mentors do more than just tutor the students, they are also responsible for helping them become well-rounded students.

"Peer mentors may help a student with a specific subject," Steinberg said. "But more importantly help develop the student into a scholar."

Steinberg said several people came up to her after the speech and told her Goodman made them feel proud about being at SJSU and wanted to become mentors after hearing his stories.

"They told me how excited they felt about the school afterward," Steinberg said. "I had a lot of people ask about becoming mentors."

The peer mentor program is accepting applications through Friday for next fall.

Those interested can contact Steinberg at jillas@email.sjsu.edu.

The MUSE program also offers a series of workshops to help the new students with such problems as finding and using campus resources, improving research skills, time management, how to select a major and to introduce students to cultural and athletic events offered at SJSU.

Goodman closed his speech by reminding students they are here at SJSU to gain knowledge, not just a diploma.

"If you just want to make a living you're at the wrong place," Goodman said. "If you want to make a life, you're at the right place."

Two Modesto men plead guilty in asylum fraud case

Associated Press

MODESTO — Two Modesto men have pleaded guilty to charges related to an investigation into the filing of false applications for asylum, the U.S. Attorney's Office announced Tuesday.

Boota Singh Basi, 24, and Kashmir Singh

Malhi, 51, each pleaded guilty to conspiracy to make false statements under oath.

The pair had faced charges of filing fraudulent applications for asylum with the former Immigration and Naturalization Service, now known as U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Francisco said.

Hit-and-run, dummied suicide highlight crime Hanging mannequin ruled 'prank'

By Ken Lotich
Daily Staff Writer

Driver plows into Seventh Street garage

Daily Staff Report

A 19-year-old was arrested Monday night on charges of driving under the influence and a hit-and-run after his car struck the Seventh Street garage shortly before 9 p.m.

Capt. Bruce Lowe, public information officer for the University Police Department, said Starfordshire Taimani's car hit the garage while Taimani was driving westbound on San Salvador Street.

Lowe said the vehicle jumped the curve and hit the south wall of the garage, missing about 10 people nearby.

The car stayed on the sidewalk for about 75 feet. Two other vehicles were damaged but no one was injured, Lowe said.

Tire tracks at the scene show that the car jumped onto the sidewalk and swerved right, missing a wooden pole. The car crashed into the wall evenly with the pole, creating a hole about two feet tall and eight inches wide.

The tracks show the vehicle made it back onto San Salvador, narrowly missing a metal lamppost just beyond the edge of the garage wall.

The University Police Department and the San Jose Police Department were dispatched Monday morning to take care of a dummy.

At 8:44 a.m., UPD was sent to the Fourth Street garage when news of something or someone hanging from a rope was called in, said Capt. Bruce Lowe, public information officer for the UPD.

Officer Stevan Manzur was the first to arrive for the UPD. Sgt. Ray Celano and Officer Joel Anaya from the UPD were also dispatched to the garage.

The San Jose Police Department was also called because the Fourth Street garage is considered outside of the UPD's area of coverage.

Officer Gina Teepoorten, public information officer for the San Jose Police Department, said three officers from their department

responded two minutes later. The area was cleared because officers needed to determine "whether it was a prank or a real person," Teepoorten said.

The object in question was hanging from a rope on the San Fernando Street side of the garage, Teepoorten said.

Manzur said he went to where the object was hanging and determined it was actually just a dummy dressed up in a blue suit, wearing white gloves with a potato sack over its head. It was also wearing one brown shoe.

The San Jose Fire Department was also called because police "needed a safe way to remove the dummy without injuring anyone below," Manzur said.

Manzur said the fire department had to use a hook to pull the dummy off the seventh floor ledge it was hanging from.

Teepoorten said the San Jose Police Department deemed the incident a prank and left the scene at 9:08 a.m.



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www.as.sjsu.edu

Associated Students is seeking a motivated, creative and experienced Web Designer for one of our part time student assistant positions.

Enhancing the aesthetics, implementing creative ideas, graphics and feature sets for the AS website are some of the responsibilities.

Required skills include: HTML coding, Flash, Dreamweaver, Frontpage, Photoshop, Illustrator, and VR apps.

Please refer to the AS website for full details
http://as.sjsu.edu/asjobs/jobs_template_jobs.htm

Please submit applications referencing the position title to the AS Computer Services Center located on the upper floor in the Student Union.

Contact Info:
Jason Stovall (408) 924-6260



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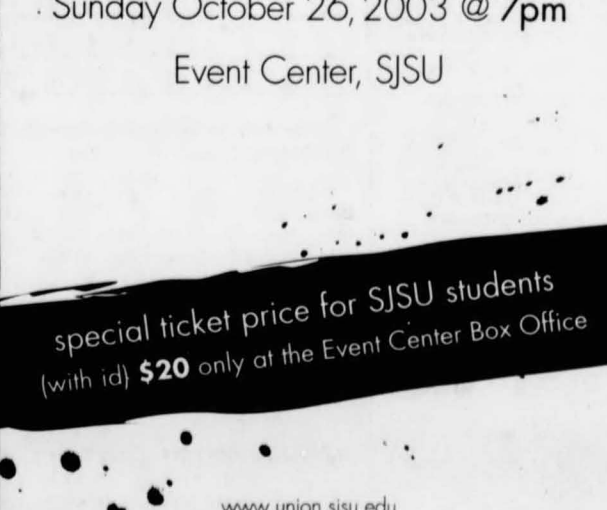
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