

Preying on myths

Group works to dispel birds' bad reputation

□ GENERAL NEWS—PAGE 3

Coming home

Homecoming '86 celebrates Spartans' return

□ FEATURE—PAGE 4

He has a dream

A.S. director sees hope for troubled world

□ FEATURE—PAGE 6

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, September 29, 1986

'Magic' turns \$300 into thousands for SJSU



Chris Panopulos
SJSU philanthropist

By Frank Michael Russell
Daily staff writer

Talk to Chris Panopulos long enough and it's not too hard to believe that \$300 can turn into \$100 million.

It all happens through the magic of compound interest, said Panopulos, a 1949 SJSU graduate. And it's all in a trust fund for the university.

But it may take as long as 100 years to happen.

Panopulos celebrated what he termed a milestone in the trust fund—reaching the \$50,000 point—by throwing a party for about 60 of his closest friends at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St., on Thursday.

At the luncheon were SJSU President Gail Fullerton, San Jose City Councilman Jim Beall, San Jose Mercury News columnist Leigh Weimers and Pat Dillon, university faculty and administrators, Alumni Association

representatives and members of the local business community.

Panopulos said if a small amount of money is invested—and the money and its interest are left intact—the original sum multiplies.

"All the interest, all the dividends, all the capital gains—they're plowed back into the fund," he said.

In addition, other alumni and faculty have contributed small amounts to the fund, and Panopulos adds to it from time to time.

"After a long time, it grows into a significant amount of money," he said.

The fund was established in 1968.

At the rate the trust is growing now, it will reach \$250,000 by the year 2000 and \$1 million between 2012 and 2014, Panopulos said.

"There has to be a party when this thing reaches \$1 million," he said.

When the trust was originally established,

the goal was to reach \$1 million in 2030 and \$100 million by 2070.

"The odds are with us that we're on the right track," Panopulos said.

When the trust fund reaches \$100 million, a permanent endowment will be established that will yield \$10 million "year after year," he said.

Panopulos said his main goal is to act as a catalyst for attracting attention and donations to the university.

"Too many people think of San Jose State as second-rate. I don't believe that," he said.

Panopulos said the purpose of the luncheon was to highlight some of the university's programs, including its football and basketball teams, the School of Engineering and the School of Humanities and the Arts.

Panopulos' enthusiasm seemed almost contagious.

"I wish there were a few more like Chris

in 1900," said music Prof. Irene Dalis.

Glen Guttormsen, retired associate executive vice president for business affairs, agreed.

"We all owe him a real debt," he said. The university will not have to wait until 2070 for all the money.

Panopulos gave what he called small checks to Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president for business affairs, and Janet Redding, executive director of the Alumni Association, at the luncheon. He said he preferred to keep the amount unknown.

Additional money will be distributed in 1991, 2011 and 2031, he said, to be used at the president's discretion.

Panopulos has also established a similar trust for the city.

No money will be spent until that fund reaches \$1 million.

Rec gala kicks off project start up

By Scott G. Hamilton
Daily staff writer

State and local politicians have been invited to visit the campus Wednesday for the Rec Center groundbreaking ceremony on the ROTC field at noon.

The sounds of the SJSU modern jazz ensemble will fill the air. Crazy George will be up to his usual antics and heads everywhere will be adorned with blue-and-gold Jim McMahon-style sweatbands.

Judy Hermann, Student Union director of public relations, said if everything goes as planned, she hopes everyone in the campus community will know that the \$20 million Student Union Recreation and Events Center is finally on its way.

In this case, Hermann said, "everyone" includes students and non-students.

Hermann said that when the public finds out about the center, it will realize that dynamic things are happening at SJSU.

"The community needs to know that San Jose State is an exciting place," she said.

But Hermann said she also is concerned that students see that the plans for the Rec Center are moving along.

"Students, too, need to know what's on their horizons," Hermann said. "We want to raise their awareness, so that when they see a hole in the ground and dust in the air, they'll know what's happening."

To accomplish that awareness, Hermann, along with Student Union Director Ron Barrett, is planning to pull out all the stops.

Dignitaries—ranging from San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery and the entire city council to California Secretary of State March Fong Eu—have been invited to the ceremony, Hermann said. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and members of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors will also be present.

Speaker tells how firm fights contamination

By E.C. Walters
Daily staff writer

The Hewlett-Packard Co. plant on Trimble Road will spend more than \$1 million this year to keep its industrial chemicals out of San Jose's air and water.

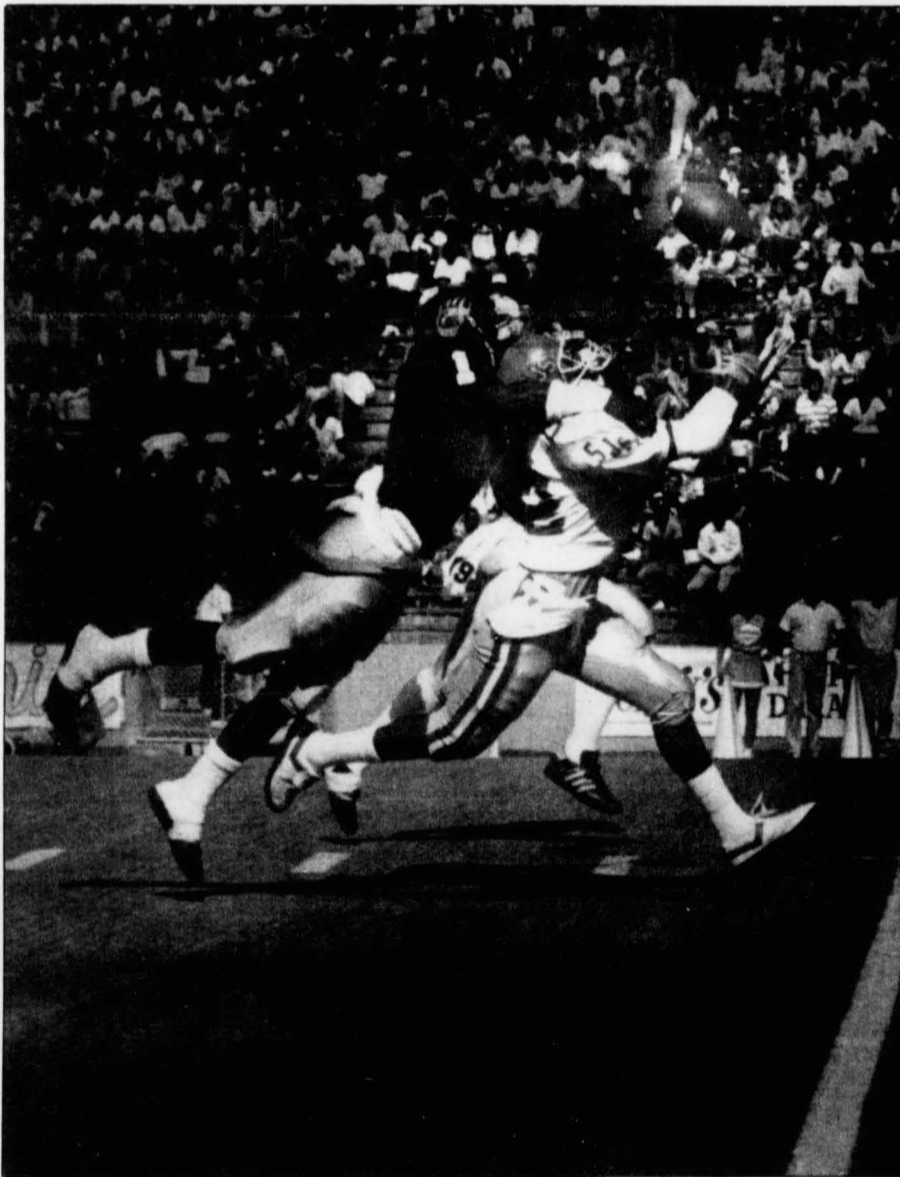
For its efforts, the California Water Pollution Control Association for Northern California has honored it with the 1986 "Industry of the Year Award" in the Large Industry Category.

Gail Brownell, H-P's environmental engineer for the site, spoke on "How Hewlett-Packard Prevents Groundwater Contamination" at the first meeting of the SJSU geology department's Society to Adapt Building to the Environment Reasonably on Thursday.

SABER is a campus organization of students, professionals and laymen which supports environmental protection.

Brownell's job includes hazardous waste storage, hazardous-waste disposal, and ground-water protection.

Spartan success



Kenneth K. Lam—Daily staff photographer

SJSU wide receiver Stephen Crawford, 22, reaches for a pass from above as Cal's Sidney Johnson, 1, reaches for Crawford. Although the ball eluded Crawford, victory was easily within the Spartans' grasp Saturday as SJSU tamed the Bears 35-14 in Berkeley. See story, page 5.

CSU not likely to do drug tests

Duke's order singles out 'sensitive' jobs

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

Gov. George Deukmejian's order for drug testing some of California's 230,000 state employees is not likely to affect CSU employees, said Jeff Stetson, the system's officer.

Under the order, the Department of Personnel Administration and the State Personnel Board will develop a plan to provide for a "drug-free state workplace," while protecting the privacy of those affected.

Drug testing will be required for any state employee earmarked as holding a "sensitive position" where drug use would jeopardize public safety.

"The board of trustees does not necessarily fall into the specified category, although there have been exceptions in the past," Stetson said.

He said California State University officials are interpreting the governor's use of the word "sensitive" to mean public-safety positions according to the State Department of Personnel.

This would mean it applies to state fire officials, highway patrol and similar positions, he said.

When asked whether university health administrators and other school

officials with personal student interaction might be affected by the order, Stetson said he did not know, but "if the order were made to apply to the CSU, we would have to go through the collective-bargaining process to determine who would be affected and how."

"It could not go into effect immediately... it would take a while," he said.

"It is doubtful that (this order) would affect us... but stranger things have happened," Stetson said.

Deukmejian said Wednesday that the use of illegal drugs by state employees, on duty and off, "is inconsistent... with the special trust placed in such employees as servants of the public." He said it is the state's responsibility to perform state functions efficiently and without risk to the people of the state.

The governor's mandate comes two weeks after President Reagan's order that could affect as many as 1.1 million civilian workers.

Under the federal order, state agencies will determine who will undergo testing after a 60-day grace period for volunteers.

Promoters present products in art quad

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

People called out into the crowd, encouraging them to step up to the booths and try to win a prize. It was like a carnival, but not quite.

Instead, prizes were given away or raffled off Friday afternoon at the SJSU art quad.

Fourteen different products were featured at the showcase, which was sponsored by Spin magazine and Pontiac.

Roy Lotz, promotion director of Metacorp, said that the showcase will go to 25 campuses on the West Coast, and SJSU was its first stop. Metacorp is the organization handling Spin magazine and Pontiac's New Music College Tour.

"We are demonstrating the latest in products as they relate to the college student. This is basically a consumer show," he said, describing various items such as personal computers, compact discs, and audio-visual equipment on display.

Spin magazine and Pontiac also co-sponsored the concert on Saturday night with the Associated Students Program Board.

Products featured at the showcase included Akai, Crystal Light, Denon, Cannon, Zenith, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Rubik's Magic Puzzle, Pierre Cardin, Lifesavers, Sony Compact Discs and Honda Motors.

Students were mostly busy filling out entry forms for raffles. The drawing for the larger prizes such as the complete audio-visual

system from Akai will be Nov. 1, Lotz said.

Giveaways included candy bars, drinks, posters and cologne samples.

One of the activities featured at the showcase let students partici-

'We are demonstrating the latest in products as they relate to the college student.'

— Roy Lotz,
Metacorp promotion director

pate in the "World's Longest Letter to David Letterman." Using a Zenith computer, people were able to type whatever suggestion or complaints they had to the talk-show host.

Students also were able to test their skills by entering the Rubik's Magic Cube Contest. Participants were given two minutes to try to solve the puzzle. Those smart or lucky enough to solve the puzzle received one for free.

SJSU student Duc Vu was a winner at the Rubik booth.

"I just got lucky. It's easy. You just flip it around," he said.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon were hired for the day to run the booths, along with their little sisters and members of the A.S. Program Board.

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Editors' Extra

Leader elected on wave of emotions, not tide of facts

Long, long time ago, there was a man who said a lot but did little.

This man, through perseverance and a gift for speaking in public, worked his way to the top. In fact, he became the nation's leader.

The man was the embodiment of strength and virtue. He was swept into office on a wave of public emotion.

The people wanted firmness, and the newly chosen leader promised it.

The people wanted their country to be the supreme power in the world, and the newly chosen leader said he would re-establish it.

In short, the people wanted security, and they looked to one man to bring back the good old days.

So, the man went about the business of setting things right in the nation. He worked especially hard at building up the country's defensive systems to protect it from enemy attacks.

The people had great fear of the enemy. Each side could destroy the other many times over, and there didn't seem to be much anyone could do.

But the great leader knew better.

The man devised an ingenious plan to keep the nation invulnerable. He called upon the gods for inspiration, and the spirits responded with brilliance.

"Put a shield in the skies to ward off the assaults from our enemies," they intoned. "You will never have to fear for your nation's safety again."

When he announced his plan, there were many respected people who felt that it was unworkable. They pointed out that such a shield



Thomas Gary Morlan

was expensive and perhaps impossible. The critics also argued that it was a poor — and potentially dangerous — substitute for serious arms negotiations.

But most of the nation was intrigued with the prospect of invincibility. And the leader branded those who doubted his plans as pessimists.

His ideas had enormous appeal, especially at election time. He was, of course, re-elected by an overwhelming margin.

"My main goal for my second term is a reduction in the number of deadly arms from the face of the earth," he said.

But he had a strange method of reducing the arms supply. He built more. He tested more. He spent more.

Once his plans were set into motion, and the defense budget

grew and grew, and defense contractors got rich beyond their wildest hopes — then, and only then, would the leader even think about arms negotiations.

Prospects for serious arms negotiations are good, the leader said. We can bargain from a position of strength now, the leader said.

And he built more weapons. And he tested more. And he spent more.

A summit meeting between the two leaders would be a good idea, he said. We really want to achieve an accord by which we can reduce the threat of catastrophe.

And he built more weapons. And he tested more. And he spent more.

He kept on talking about arms reduction. He kept on insisting it was his main priority. But his actions belied his words, and he shot down existing arms treaties like a gunfighter in a B-movie.

Unfortunately, this was the only "take." If he screwed up this scene, there would be no second chance.

The people trusted this man with their very lives. They had to. The leader had set them on a course which was becoming harder and harder to deviate from.

What happened to this nation? It's hard to say. The records are lost, and few people can remember much about the country.

The only thing they can remember is that the people wanted peace, and all they got were words of false hope.

Thomas Gary Morlan is the sports editor. Editors' Extra is an open forum for editors who appear on a rotating basis.



THE REAGAN SYNDROME

Letters to the Editor

Reader relates to editorial cartoon

Editor,

I am writing in response to Joe Williams' letter on Thursday. I enjoyed Angelo Lopez's cartoon contrasting the current treatment of AIDS victims with that of "lepers." I too am a Christian and Mr. Williams' statements concern me because they reflect a short-sighted view of the teachings of Jesus. He emphasized that it is not man's place to judge others but to offer compassion and healing to all.

Hundreds of years of misunderstanding and misguided fear have added emotional suffering to the physical suffering of those with Hansen's disease, more commonly known as leprosy. Hansen's disease is, in actuality, not very contagious — far less than influenza, for example. Nevertheless, sufferers in many parts of the world are still unjustly separated from their families and the rest of society. I would hate to see history repeated in the case of AIDS patients.

Jesus tells us in Matthew 10:8, "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons; freely you received, freely give." There are no conditions! Our giving as Christians is not to be limited to heterosexuals or any other select group of our own choosing, but is to be offered to all people. I hope Mr. Williams, and others like him, continue to seek clearer insight for a truly Christ-like response in love toward anyone suffering from AIDS.

Loren Mahon
Staff
Institutional research

In Quintessence



Craig Quintana

Passing judgment

On a cloud just below the gates of heaven, a man approaches the ecumenical immigration center, joining the handful of souls waiting for entrance to the hereafter.

ANGEL: "Take a number and I'll get you in a minute or two."

A heavenly minute equates to a decade or so in earthly time. Several minutes go by.

GEORGE: "Excuse me."

ANGEL: "Don't rush me, who do you think you are, God? OK, name."

GEORGE: "Deukmejian. George Deukmejian."

ANGEL: "There seems to be a hold on your records. Take a seat over there and my supervisor will attend to your case in just one minute."

The angel calls his supervisor, who approaches the area with a large, leather-bound volume in hand.

St. PETER: "You Deukmejian?"

GEORGE: "I am."

St. PETER: "There's a notation in here to consult with Him. I'll have to call upstairs to find out what The Big Guy wants."

The saint dials but gets no answer.

St. PETER: "Line's busy — it's Sunday down there and he's a little tied up at the moment. Won't be a minute."

"You wouldn't know what he's talking about would you? I mean, He doesn't usually get involved with these things. The last time he did was Richard Nixon, and boy, was that ever a doozy."

GEORGE: "I'm dumbfounded, don't have a clue. I always endeavored to do the best I could for my fellow man and his lot in life and worked for the common good of all. Never let my personal desires and wants get in the way of the public good."

St. PETER: "You wouldn't have been, by any chance, a politician?"

GEORGE: "Yes, but how did you know?"

St. PETER: "Even we aren't allowed to sound that pious. Still, I'm intrigued by all the fuss, let's see what's in here."

The sainted figure thumbs through the thick-bound volume, stopping at one passage and nodding his head gravely.

St. PETER: "It says you ordered mandatory drug testing for some state employees back in 1986, but refused to take the test yourself. That didn't sit well with Him. There's something here about if you've gonna play God, then you're gonna have to be just as holy."

GEORGE: "I didn't think it was necessary. It's not that I was against testing for myself, it's just that I didn't have a sensitive position at the time."

St. PETER: "It also says here, that a short time after announcing the order and up until your earthly demise, you wouldn't respond to questions about taking drugs yourself."

GEORGE: "That didn't mean that I was a chronic drug user. I just didn't like the idea of everyone and their brother knowing what I had for breakfast. I didn't think it was any of their business as long as I did the job."

St. PETER: "Ah, I see. Curious. Well, we'll just have to see how that plays with The Guy upstairs. I'm sympathetic, because if we had stricter standards up here, that awful business with Satan could have been avoided."

"But you never know how he's going to respond. I gave up trying to outguess him after the Sodom and Gomorrah thing."

An ear-bending ring disturbs the heavenly calm, as the ecumenical intercom signals that He is ready.

St. PETER answers the phone and converses with the other party for several heavenly minutes before returning to the anxious man.

St. PETER: "Well, I've got good news and I've got bad news. The good news is He understands now about the testing — in fact, even likes the idea."

GEORGE: "And the bad news?"

St. PETER: "Here's your cup . . ."

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor. In Quintessence appears every Monday.

Women: time to live for ourselves

If you've browsed through your local bookstore lately you may have noticed that the main topic of the Top 10 best sellers seems to have a common theme — women and their hang-ups.

Yup. Sorry ladies. You've come a long way, but you're not there yet.

These are the hard facts. You, very possibly, could be harboring a "Cinderella Complex." Translated, this means you have a hidden fear of independence that comes from being raised in a home in which you were overprotected and forced to follow mom's role model when you really didn't want to do anything but play with trucks instead of Barbies.

You've got the dreaded gender panic.

Wait. That might be a mis-diagnosis. Maybe you don't have a "Cinderella Complex." Maybe you're just one of those "Women Who Love Too Much." This is in the same vein as Cinderella, but goes a step further to explain why you aren't happy in love.

You aren't happy because you give too much of yourself as a result of your desperate search for love from the only male figure in your life growing up — dad.

OK, so you're not a Cinderella and you don't love too much. "Smart Women, Foolish Choices" is the choice for you. This book will tell you how you got the way you are (again, unresponsive dad takes the blame), why you act the way you do (cute and indirect), and why exciting, elusive men make you miserable.

All of the books have a test at the end of each chapter to help you decide if you are, indeed, in need.

Are you confused yet? Good. That seems to be what these books, or maybe the authors are after. Good, womanly confusion.

As women continue to prove they are capable in the business world and are perfectly happy to go through life without depending on others to qualify their position, more people are finding themselves uncomfortable with the new status quo. These books may have a purpose, but one has to wonder what that purpose is. Why are women defining themselves in terms of men?

And, above that, why all the emphasis on women's dependence in relationships? It could be because we've already proven our ability to compete in most realms of so-



Paula Ray Christiansen

ciety. Although there is still discrimination and some measures of inequality when it comes to women and business, most intelligent people cannot ignore proven fact.

But now we need a new struggle, is that it?

It's interesting to note that men do not seem so preoccupied anymore with finding out whether women belong in or out of the home. Most men seem willing to accept women in whatever role they choose.

Women seem to feel a need to explain why they choose their career paths, be it company executives or mothers. Men don't explain why they are the way they are, they just go on with what they're doing and get it done, letting the settled dust speak for itself.

Men don't explain themselves in terms of women. They don't worry so much about how moms treated them differently or how dads ignored them or how big sisters punched them out once or twice.

Men don't write volumes and volumes explaining their need to be who they are. They just accept their existence and prove who they are by being their definition.

If women could just accept themselves and stop explaining their need to accept themselves, perhaps we would make some permanent progress.

Men and women are not equal. Apples and oranges are not equal. Ability is equal and actions speak louder than words.

It's time to stop writing so many words and get back into action.

Let's stop analyzing our Cinderella Complexes and his Peter Pan Syndromes and get down to "Life Its Ownself."



Angelo Lopez © 1986 SPARTANDAILY

Writer agrees with reporter's view

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Janell Hall's "Keep preacher out of White House" article, which appeared on Wednesday. She wrote a plea to show the readers that possible presidential candidate Pat Robertson is just another Republican gimmick.

A nice start to oppose Robertson's campaign.

Who is to stop the introduction of film and TV personalities to the presidency? With all respect to Ronnie Reagan, when is this nation going to find a serious politician?

To my knowledge, I thought actors were able to keep a good budget due to their experience with multi-million dollar earnings. Oh, perhaps I had forgotten that Mr. Reagan was only a B-movie actor, although it still isn't excuse for this nation's \$2 trillion deficit.

The politician is a person who is able to sell himself as God's gift to us. This seems to be the plan for Robertson. On nationwide television, he said if his followers could raise \$1 million, then he would run for president. Is this just another wealthy preacher hypnotizing the people who follow such fast-talkers?

Maybe so, but I don't believe in such garbage. I thought that preachers were supposed to help people, not steal their money.

The content of Hall's article unveils a good perspective to view Robertson. What ever happened to separation of church and state?

Janell Hall, I thank God for your ability to help stop such con men such as Pat Robertson.

Ivan von Nagy
Junior
Business/Finance

Article pleases SJSU family

Editor,

I must admit that Ed Bellerive's story about us made the Balgooyens look pretty good, but I would like you to know that Ed Bellerive and your staff photographer, April Swift, made the interview easy and pleasant for us by their professional attitude and skill.

We also can attest to the fact that the information was accurate.

T.J. Balgooyen
Professor
Communication studies

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor.

Bring them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

On the wings of a myth

Wildlife foundation tries to dispel rumors and breed respect for birds of prey

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (AP) — Fact or fiction: Bald eagles are blood-thirsty killers that eat chickens and are capable of clutching human babies in their talons and carrying them to mountaintop nests.

"You'd be surprised how many people believe things like that," said Kevin Schutt, standing beside a row of wooden chambers where he feeds, exercises and breeds birds that are injured or have become too tame to survive in the wild.

Schutt, president of the Cumberland Wildlife Foundation, said bald eagles are "very sociable" birds that eat mostly fish and sometimes scavenge off dead meat. They will protect their nest, but there is no documented case of a bald eagle attacking a person on its own.

"We try to separate myth from fact," said Schutt, one of several foundation workers who visit classrooms, nursing homes, parks and other places where people will listen to them set the record straight about birds of prey.

Misconceptions about bald eagles and other birds — particularly predatory birds — have prompted many people to shoot, trap and harass them, experts say, sometimes threatening species with extinction.

"One of our top priorities is interpretive education about wildlife because that's really wildlife's last chance," Schutt said. "If the public doesn't begin realizing what the situation is pertaining to these species, we won't accomplish anything — no matter how much breeding we do and how many birds we bring back to wildlife."

The bald eagle is the most prominent among the six species of predatory birds in danger of becoming extinct in the United States. The others are the California condor, snail kite, aplomado falcon, peregrine falcon and Hawaiian hawk, Sheppard said.

"In general, about three-fourths of the endangered critters have suffered a habitat loss or degradation," Sheppard said.

"We've added exotic species to the habitat that the native species can't compete against. We've cut the forests, plowed the prairie, sprayed the fields with pesticides. Over the last several hundred years, a lot of the earth's surface has been altered by mankind.

"I don't think we should try to stop progress, but we should use a little forethought as to how to proceed without affecting some of the creatures native to the area," Sheppard said.

Schutt, whose foundation has cared for about 1,800 birds since opening in 1982, says 90 percent of the injured birds brought there were hurt through some encounter with man.

A lot of them have been shot or caught in steel traps, while others have flown into telephone wires or other objects. And then there are the unusual cases, such as that of an American kestrel that flew into an air vent in a printing company and landed in a glue pot. "I must have worked about six hours cleaning him off. He looked like one big glob of glue," Schutt said.

The world will never be able to enjoy hundreds of species that have already become extinct, Sheppard said, noting that a single male dusky seaside sparrow in captivity at Disney World "is all that is left as far as we know. For all practical purposes, that sparrow is biologically extinct."

Perhaps the most startling extinction of all, Sheppard said, is the passing of the passenger pigeon, which at one point darkened the skies of the Midwest and may have numbered 50 percent of all the birds in North America in the 1700s. The last one died on Sept. 13, 1913, at the Cincinnati zoo. "People just hunted them. They shipped trainloads to the market for 2 cents a pair during the Civil War days. And now they're gone," he said.

'One of our top priorities is interpretive education about wildlife because that's really wildlife's last chance.'

— Kevin Schutt, Cumberland Wildlife Foundation

Spartaguide

A.S. Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for 3-a-side basketball and in-tube water polo leagues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 13 in the Leisure Services office next to the Spartan Pub. Call 277-2858 for more information.

The Spartan Juggling Club will hold a meeting from 6 until 8 p.m. today in the upper level of the Student Union. Call Brad at 277-2402 for more information.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a general meeting and workout at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Complex, room 75. Call Debby at 275-9817 for more information.

The SJSU Cycling Club will show bicycle racing movies at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Ken at 286-3945 for more information.

Continuing Education will hold an International Programs Information Meeting from noon until 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Almadem Room. Call Julie Rosier at 277-3781 for more information.

College Republicans will hold an executive meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Paul Romero at 281-7322 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a seminar titled "Life Beyond Design Engineering," where professionals from various fields will provide information on career opportunities, at 12:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, Room 207. At 1:30, there will be a co-op orientation session in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

Student Health Advisory Committee will hold a meeting from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. today in the Health Building, room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3226 for more information.

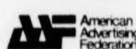
The Dept. of Anthropology will sponsor a lecture and film showing on Cambodian refugees and their health problems by Stanford University film maker Ellen Brunoat 7 p.m. today in the Instructional Resources Center, room 302. Call J. Freeman at 277-2553 for more information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will sponsor a lunch and learn at 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for more information.

Circle K, a service and leadership club will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Tom at 269-2350 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor a lecture by bank consultant Gordon Groat at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call James Brady at 356-2850 for more information.

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Homecoming memories

50-year overview stirs sentiments

By Scott Hamilton

Homecoming. Mere mention of the word conjures up visions of bonfires, kings and queens and alumni returning to the scene of their educational crimes.

But homecoming has had many different meanings at San Jose State over the years. Consider the memories of homecoming over the past 50 years:

Nov. 7, 1936: Humboldt State — Although homecoming did not become a formal campus event until 1948, one football game was given special attention each year.

The 1936 game was not held here, but 338 miles away at Humboldt. A committee headed by student Ernie Nelson attempted to arrange a carpool caravan for interested students. Organizers on the other end of the "Eureka Classic" promised those who made the journey "something doing every minute."

At the beginning of the week, "See You at Humboldt" stickers began appearing everywhere on campus, and Nelson said he expected 100 travelers.

The total cost of transportation, accommodations and food for the weekend was \$7.50 per person. Students were even assured dates would be secured for them at a student body dance held at Humboldt in their honor.

By Thursday, Nelson's prediction was down to a "small caravan" of 20 die-hard supporters.

The 28-man Spartan team, led by "hard-fighting fullback" Bill Lewis and "pugnacious tackle" Bob Drexel, hoped to extend a winning streak with a win over Humboldt.

Much to Nelson's chagrin, a lonely 10 supporters traveled by a combination of car and train to see Humboldt shut out the Spartans, 20-0.

October 25, 1946: Brigham Young — As the Spartan Memorial Chapel was being planned and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson was playing at the San Jose Auditorium, four "handsome, husky, dashing" Spartans served as pallbearers for a slaughter of BYU's cougar mascot at an on-campus rally.

Coach Bill Hubbard said he was confident that his "Flying Spartans" were up for a victory.

All 5,972 SJSU students were told that unless they wore gold and white rooter caps, the only game seats available to them would be in the end zone.

"Rugged line play" by the likes of end George Terry and tackle Marshall DeBishop held BYU to 17 yards rushing and bought the Spartans a 14-0 victory.

Nov. 3, 1956: Denver University — Homecoming was finally established as an official celebration at San Jose State in 1948 to combat student apathy toward the football team.

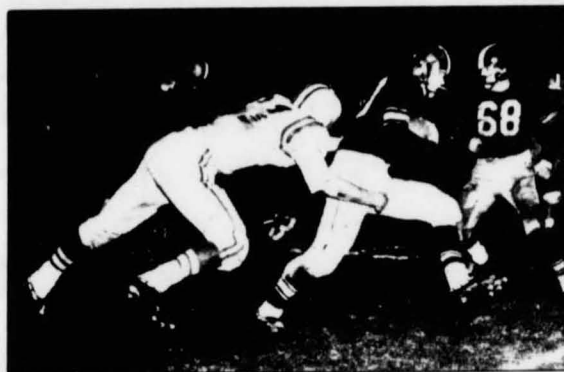
With an honest-to-goodness homecoming queen named Anna Beal and the second-best passer in the nation, Bob Reinhardt for a quarterback, the week of festivities before the Pioneer's game was called "the biggest and the best."

Spartan spirit soared in '56. A bonfire was held in the Spartan Stadium parking lot. An 18-foot parade wound its way through downtown. And a post-game dance featuring the Billy White Combo drew 500 alumni to the Santa Clara County fairgrounds.

San Jose State Coach Bob Brown brought his team, then known also as the "Golden Raiders," to the field minus fullback Claude Gilbert, who suffered a broken leg weeks before the game.

The Spartans staged a second-half rally before 14,000 spectators, scoring two touchdowns in the last 2:11, in an effort that Bronzan termed "too little too late."

Denver emerged victorious from the chilly affair, 35-26.



Spartan's 1956 homecoming queen Anna Beal, participates in a parade. "A Century Of Spartan Sports." Photo from 1957 SJSU yearbook

A 1957 yearbook photo of current Head Coach Claude Gilbert.

Nov. 5, 1966: University of Idaho — Queen Suzi Seydel reigned while students donned flapper skirts, raccoon coats and straw hats, displaying the "Roarin' Twenties" homecoming theme.

News of the day distracted students' attention from the week's events, though, as Republican hopeful Ronald Reagan campaigned in San Jose against incumbent Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Closer to home, a fracas broke out when male dormitory students celebrated Halloween by throwing clumps of grass at cars, attacking the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and slathering coeds with eggs and mud.

Nonetheless, KNTV broadcast the homecoming parade live and the Coachmen, a local rock 'n' roll band, played at a bonfire dance at the fairgrounds.

The Spartans managed to shine against the Idaho Vandals, soundly defeating them 21-7. A potent offense was sparked by quarterback Danny Holman, who went 18 for 25 with 287 yards passing, and end Steve Cox, who had eight receptions for 147 yards.

October 30, 1976: University of Santa Clara —

Homecoming sunk nearly to the point of oblivion during the '70s, largely due to the Vietnam War. Festivities were not held on campus for much of the decade, and 1976 was no exception.

On-campus crimes did much to divert student's attention from homecoming activities. The University Police Department identified eight trouble spots where theft, drunken driving, armed robbery, burglary, malicious mischief and rape were occurring.

Even then, the possible loss of 5,000 campus parking spaces was a concern.

Consequently, the homecoming game was doomed to the sports page, in spite of a strong Spartan team that went on to clinch the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title two weeks later.

Twenty-two senior players were honored by being announced first at the game. They and the rest of the team then gained 543 total offensive yards while clobbering the Broncos 50-15.

Oct. 4, 1986: Fresno State University — The story remains to be written.

'86 activities bring together old and new

By Edward Bellerive
Daily staff writer

Homecoming '86 combines old traditions and new spirit as SJSU prepares for Saturday's football game against Fresno State University, said Tim Orozco, homecoming committee chairman.

Plans for this week include live bands, a street fair, a rally, and a bonfire among other things. Events were selected so the entire student population can be involved, he said.

Homecoming banners were scheduled to be displayed this morning in the Student Union Amphitheatre and outside dorms and houses near campus. This year's theme is "Feel the Roar."

Live entertainment is planned for today. The new wave-pop group, Heroic Airmen is scheduled to play between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Today through Thursday, the homecoming committee is sponsoring an SJSU trivia contest called "Scavenger Hunt." Unlike a true scavenger hunt where one has to search around the campus for items, trivia questions will be published in the Spartan Daily, said Rebecca Purdin, homecoming committee vice chairwoman.

She said trivia questions are based on events and people in SJSU history that were gathered from material in the archives of Wahlquist Library.

Purdin said this is designed to give commuting students a chance to participate in homecoming activities.

Three questions of increasing difficulty will appear in the paper each day. Each correct answer turned into the Associated Students office in the Student Union by 5 p.m. is eligible for the drawing. Answers will appear in the following day's issue.

A pair of homecoming football tickets and a homecoming T-shirt will be the prizes for each level of difficulty. The prizes will be awarded Thursday night. The winners will be notified by phone, Purdin said.

Tomorrow is Alcohol Awareness Day, a new addition to homecoming activities. It is labeled as a community service project, Purdin said.

Representatives from the California Highway Patrol, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and O'Connor Hospital will each speak for 20 minutes in the amphitheater between 11 a.m. and noon.

Street Faire '86, set for Ninth Street near the Student Union, will take place Wednesday and Thursday. The fair will feature 30 booths and as many as 20 tables including games, food and informational exhibits between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. both days, Orozco said. Campus unity and positive community relations is the goal of the fair, he said.

Live band entertainment will resume Wednesday when the Soul Senders bring their version of rockabilly to the amphitheater between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Thursday wraps-up the week's day-time events with the conclusion of the scavenger hunt and Street Faire '86. The Kingpins, with their modern rendition of '50s sounds, play from 11 a.m. to noon.

The Homecoming king and queen finalists will follow, modeling SJSU sportswear from the Spartan Bookstore at 12:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

A rally and bonfire are scheduled for Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. in the ROTC field on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets, said Randy Faiai, SJSU cheerleader.

SJSU cheerleaders plan to lead participants in a rally to show school spirit, Faiai said. Local high school cheerleading squads have been invited to attend to foster community relations.

A wood bonfire, sanctioned by the San Jose Fire Department, plans to feature Fresno State's mascot, the bulldog, to be burned in effigy, he said. Campus groups are encouraged to participate in the "yellfest" at the rally.

Year of royal reign enters final days

Homecoming King and Queen of 1985-86 say farewell

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

The goal of Jeff Kaneko and Mary Jo Dufault as last year's homecoming king and queen was to set a precedent for homecoming week in years to come.

"We wanted to create a tradition again and get something going for the future," said Kaneko, who came on campus Wednesday and Thursday to promote this year's homecoming activities.

"I knew I was graduating and I saw this as sort of a last shot to really do something for the university . . . I really felt it was important," he said.

Dufault said she tried to represent the school in the way she would want another student to represent it, "by helping others and promoting goodwill in the community in the name of the school," Dufault said.

Kaneko is from the Bay Area and Dufault is from San Carlos. Dufault is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and lives on campus.

They both admitted that their goal was to make a major change in the school's image and make students proud to say they attend this university.

"The king and queen are public relations people for the campus," Kaneko said, "they have to be able to meet people and get involved (in school activities)."

Kaneko was thinking about SJSU's future when he was chosen to run for the king's position by Delta Upsilon, the fraternity organization he founded.

Both Dufault and Kaneko commented on the changing atmosphere among SJSU students. "People are getting involved, they're friendly and they're active," Kaneko said.

"I see students more involved, but I hope they get even more active," Kaneko said. "There's still a lot of changes that can be made. SJSU can be like any other school where students go away from home."

Finalists announced

The Homecoming committee announced Friday night the six finalists for this year's king and queen.

The finalists for queen are: Victoria Eakes, a 23-year-old senior and advertising major, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Karen McLaughlin, 21-year-old senior and liberal studies major, sponsored by Kappa Delta and Regina Murphy, a 21-year-old senior and advertising major, sponsored by Alpha Phi.

The finalists for king are: Mitchell Dahood, a 24-year-old junior and radio/TV major, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity; Kevin Rice, 23-year-old senior and marketing major, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Mark Wilkerson, 21-year-old junior and molecular biology major, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Kaneko's hope for SJSU is that it will merge more with the surrounding community and some day be more of a traditional college town, instead of a commuter school as it is now.

Kaneko graduated last year with a business-management degree and a minor in cybernetic systems. He is marketing representative for Kosakura Tours and Travel in San Francisco.

"Being homecoming king and going through the interviews helped me prepare for formal job interviews," he said. "In my job I have to meet a lot of people and I have to be on the ball."

While at SJSU, Kaneko was public-relations chairman for the campus Inter-Fraternity Council and also vice president in the Cupertino Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"My experience in all of these things paid off while I was king because you have to be involved," he said.

Kaneko and Dufault put a lot of effort into defining the roles for this year's homecoming king and queen. Kaneko said his role was not well established when he began and the representation and need for such guidelines should be emphasized.

"I did a lot of work compiling information and guidelines for next year's king and queen," he said. "The homecoming king before me didn't leave me any references and I feel it's an important part of organizing the positions."

Kaneko said it is hard to be effective as a role model if you don't know what that role is.

The real emphasis is on the people who are representing the school as king and queen. There is a real need for both royalty members to have a "dynamic personality," he said. It has to be someone who can take the initiative and get involved on and off campus.

Sponsored by Moulder Hall, her residence at the time, Dufault said she was nervous about representing the university.

"They needed someone to go for it, and I thought it would be fun . . . I didn't really think that I would be picked," she said.

Coming from an Italian family, who doesn't hesitate to voice its opinions, didn't make it any easier, Dufault said. "Everyone supported me, but I felt a lot of pressure because I was so afraid of letting someone down in the dorms or at home," she said. Being responsible for how people view the university is an honor and also a burden, she added.

Dufault said one of her favorite activities was when she and Kaneko worked with the Special Olympics in Los Angeles.

"Working in the Special Olym-



Spartan Daily file photo

Homecoming king and queen, Jeff Kaneko and Mary Jo Dufault wave their trophies while taking their victory lap at last year's homecoming game against UOP. This year's game will be Oct. 4 against Fresno State.

pics was good for me," she said. Her major is industrial recreations. She plans to graduate with a double minor, one in nutrition and one in human performance.

Dufault said she felt the interviewing process before the homecoming committee was good experience.

"I had never been put on the spot like that before, it forces you to learn to act and react quickly," she said. "It's excellent experience for job interviews in the future."

"I really liked being homecoming queen, but it will be nice to get back to being myself, the real me," she said. "It's so easy to be mistaken for this image (of queen) instead of being recognized for who I am as a person."

But, she admitted she will miss being approached by friendly strangers.

"People are interested in you because of what you're doing for the school," Dufault said.

The screening process for prospective kings and queens is fair, according to both former title holders.

"I have made some changes because I think it is a very responsible position . . . you are representing the school. It's more than just a popularity contest. It's a job," Kaneko said.

He said he plans to remain involved with the alumni that he had contacts with while being king. He said he still has intentions of making a

difference in the way SJSU is represented.

"The alumni have given me background in the business world along with several contacts," Kaneko said. "I know I'll remain in contact with several of them . . . that's a lot of what it's about."

Kaneko and Dufault's last duty as homecoming king and queen was to coordinate and prepare for this year's homecoming celebrations and prepare for their successors.

"I think this has been the most exhausting part of it all," Dufault said.

"But," Kaneko added, "it's the icing on the cake."

Football team claws Bears, 35-14

By Len Gutman
Daily staff writer

Can you say blowout?
The Spartan football team sure can after storming into Memorial Stadium in Berkeley Saturday afternoon and giving the Bears a 35-14 beating.

The SJSU offense was awesome, amassing 565 total yards — 210 on the ground and 355 through the air.

The Spartan defense was equal to the task, holding Cal to just 56 yards rushing and 280 yards passing.

"I am extremely happy, pleased and delighted," SJSU coach Claude Gilbert said. "Our theme this week was to play a complete game."

Quarterback Mike Perez, (28 of 45 for 348 yards) had a field day against a Bear defense that just couldn't manage to pressure him consistently the entire game, sacking him only once.

"I could tell by their defense that we'd be able to move the ball consistently on 'em," Perez said. "We knew that if we could keep the (Cal) defense on the field we could tire them down."

The Spartan receiving core was led by wide receiver Guy Liggins, who caught 6 passes for 114 yards, and had a 35-yard touchdown run on an end-around in the second quarter to put SJSU up for good at 14-7.

"Tim Stejskal (Spartan center) had a nice block and Kenny Roberts (SJSU wide receiver) gave me a downfield block that set it up," Liggins said. "One guy came a little close, but I managed to avoid him and take it into the end zone."

Spartan tailback Kenny Jackson got his ground game going, rushing for 116 yards on 24 carries for a 4.8 yard average.

"I felt that I was more consistent today and didn't have a lot of mistakes," Jackson said. "I'm getting my confidence up a little bit so I can perform well again."

SJSU, Aztecs battle for No. 1

By Karin Smail
Daily staff writer

The long-awaited showdown between two of the nation's powerhouse volleyball teams will take place tonight in San Diego as the Spartans take on the San Diego State Aztecs.

SJSU (10-0) is the No. 1 team in the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, while the Aztecs (18-0) are No. 2. In the NCAA poll, SDSU is ranked No. 1, followed by SJSU.

SJSU, which has been rolling over its opponents in past weeks, will face a very tough Aztec team, one that has captured the Oregon Tournament, the SDSU Collegiate Classic and the Titan Tournament.

The Aztecs are led by All-America candidate Liane Sato, the conference's leading setter with a 13 assists-per-game average.

Hitters Kris Morton and Kim Harsch are key players in the Aztec at-

Offense shines in second win

SJSU running back Randy Walker had a good day both running and receiving.

He ran for 81 yards on 17 carries and one touchdown, and caught 4 passes for 40 yards.

"The offensive line did a great job today," Walker said. "We came in pretty confident, I think they (Cal) might have come in overconfident, and by the time they gathered themselves it was too late, we established our game."

Spartan offensive tackle John Aimonetti said that he felt the SJSU offense line was beating the Bear defense physically.

"We weren't much bigger than they were, but we were a lot stronger and a lot quicker, and we were getting in their faces and moving them around," Aimonetti said.

The Spartan defense held Cal quarterback Brian Bedford to 226 yards passing and -1 yards rushing. Bedford was tenth in the Pac-10 in rushing with a 44.5 yard average coming into the game.

Bear running back Marc Hicks, an All-America candidate, was held to a mere 38 yards on the ground on 14 carries, but he caught 6 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

SJSU linebacker Sam Kennedy said he was pleased with the way the Spartan defense played.

"There's no secrets. We're just playing better than the other team," Kennedy said. "I think we can hold all opponents to a minimum of points."

The game got off to a good start with SJSU holding Cal on its first drive to just three plays and a punt.

The Spartans took over at their own 28 and marched 61 yards on 14

plays, but were held to a 27-yard field goal by kicker Sergio Olivarez.

This marked the first time SJSU had scored in the first quarter all season.

The Spartan defense held the Bears again, this time allowing Cal only 6 plays before taking over at its own 20 and marching 55 yards down to the Bears' 25, where Olivarez connected for a 41-yard field goal.

"On the second drive we had two illegal procedure penalties so we be-

'There's no secrets. We're just playing better than the other team.'

— Sam Kennedy, SJSU linebacker

came our own worst enemy," SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said. "On the first drive, I wanted to try and run the football when we got down there. We just didn't get it done."

The Bears scored a touchdown at the end of the first quarter to put them up, 7-6, but that would prove to be the only lead they would have as the Spartans scored on the big run by Liggins midway through the second quarter to go into halftime leading 14-7.

The Spartans went up 21-7 with about nine minutes remaining in the third quarter on a one-yard run by fullback Donald Stewart. The drive consumed 80 yards on 10 plays.

SJSU would score again one possession later when Walker took it in from the one to put the Spartans up 28-7.

After a 46-yard pass play to Hicks made the score 28-14, the Spartans pulled a trick out of their play bag, when fullback James Saxon took a pitch from Perez and connected on a 7-yard pass to tight end Bill Klump.

"I think the field position gave us a chance to go to our special plays," Shea said.

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Vision of hope

A.S. director Tijani has dream of uniting different cultures

By Gene Johnson Jr.
Daily staff writer

Martin Luther King, Jr., had a dream. Jammaal Tijani, Associated Student director of intercultural affairs, has a vision with many similarities.

He said he envisions all races living together without friction. He feels that by total commitment his vision can be seen by the whole world.

Tijani's vision first calls for the unification of all foreign students, he said.

Tijani, who is from Nigeria, said the foreign students find it difficult to understand and trust each other because of differences in ideas, clothing styles and tastes in food, citing language as the biggest barrier.

"When everybody sees everybody all they say is 'hi'. 'Hi' cannot bring togetherness amongst students."

Tijani said methods to increase student unification include having food bazaars, recognition of different countries' independence days and learning about other countries' histories and customs.

Tijani defines culture as the way you show people what you are and what you stand for.

By exposing all these different factors as a vehicle for communication, Tijani said he figures that foreign students can unite for a better understanding.

"We can all have the trust and believe that we are all one," Tijani said. "The only thing that could make us look different is because of our color. Besides color I believe we are all one."

Black people also play an important part in Tijani's vision. He wants black people "as a whole to realize their roots and to be more understanding of their African heritage and culture."

Tijani calls for all blacks to meet and be friends with Africans on campus so that one day blacks can understand the African culture and come closer to their own ancestral roots.

"Africa is for Africans," Tijani said. "You can be born in America, you can be born from England, you can be born from Russia. So long as you are a black man you are still an African."

"My vision is to see my people (blacks) unite," he said.

Tijani also said the blacks on campus heavily criticize the whites on campus because of the heavily populated white student government at SJSU.

Tijani pointed out that blacks are at fault in this matter and quickly stated that if blacks would become more active in the electoral process on campus the criticizing would stop.

"I took the chance running when I knew the majority of students on campus are white," Tijani said. "If you try and fail you can be proud of yourself that you are a part of the electoral process on campus."

"If you don't have a voice in government, you don't have hope," Tijani said. "If you want hope you must be a part of the solution. Everybody wants to go to heaven but no one wants to die for a cause."

"Philosophically I'm a sound liberal; I may look to be a liberal ideologically. But I can bet you I'm a conservative on discipline and principle."

When asked how old he was Tijani, who appears to be in his late 20s, said, "My age can be told in the way I think. What is important is how I perceive myself."

Tijani said his first goal as director of intercultural affairs is to donate his first month's salary of \$75 to the Disabled Students Services Program, the Child Development Laboratory and the Greek African Letter Council.

Tijani came to the United States in 1982 to study engineering. After spending two years at Long Beach City College he came to SJSU in 1984.

He goes back to his home state of Oyo every summer.

He said the lifestyle in Nigeria is the same as in America in the sense of food and clothing, but Americans aren't as culturally conscious as Nigerians.

He said he feels Americans do not respect the elderly when they place them in retirement homes, shutting them off from the rest of the world.

Tijani also said Americans don't value their lives and pointed out that Americans who use drugs do not value their bodies, let alone life itself.

Tijani, a senior majoring in aeronautics/engineering, said he chose the major to help his country's air force and department of transportation.

Tijani said there are not enough Nigerians in either department. He said there should be more Nigerians representing their own various governmental functions.

Tijani said he plans to take the experience he learned from being intercultural director to his home country to be an adviser in either foreign affairs or domestic issues.

Tijani said he will offer his ideas to a leader who will work for the elderly and poor, someone who has a strong belief in technological advancement.

Can dreams come true? Is Jammaal Tijani's vision but a distant reality?

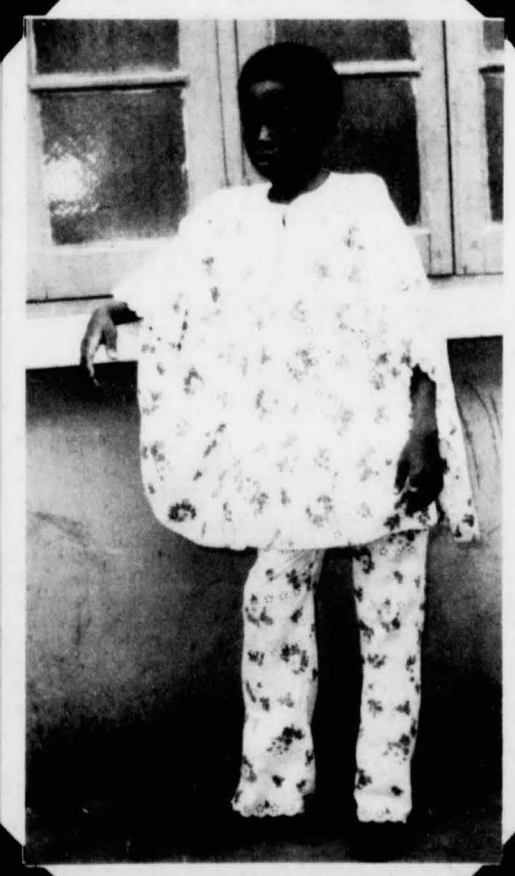


Jammaal Tijani, A.S. director of intercultural affairs, talks about his plans for the future in the A.S. council chambers
Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer



Jammaal Tijani,

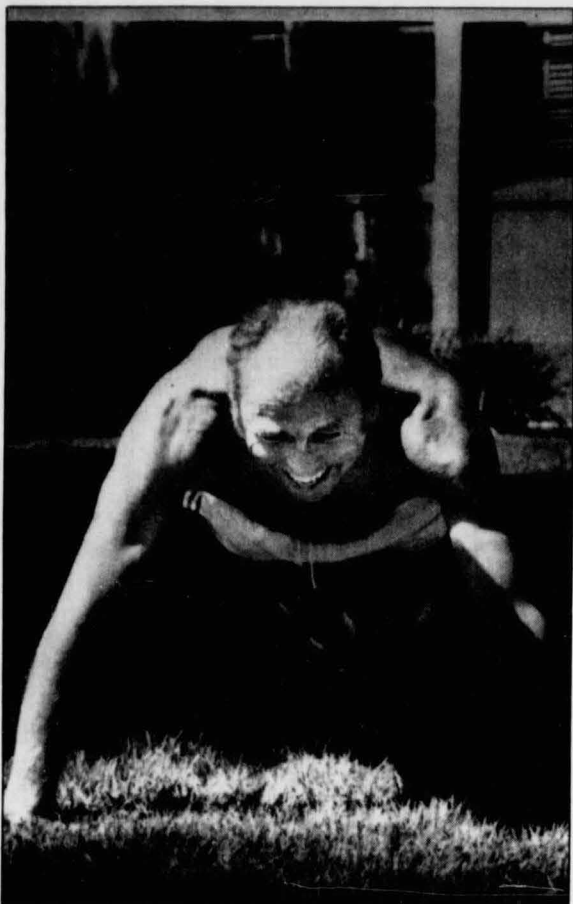
Jammaal Tijani says he left Nigeria to study engineering so he can eventually advise his country's air force and department of transportation.



Photos courtesy of Jammaal Tijani

Tijani, top, held his niece Shari Fatu during a 1981 naming ceremony where the Yoruba clan celebrated the addition to their family. Tijani says his mother, Munirat A. Tijani-Bello, left, inspired his hopes for racial unity. Tijani and his girlfriend Raschi Datu, above, attended her parents' 1980 party celebrating the purchase of land to build a house. Wearing a lace danshiki, a young Tijani, right, took a break in 1964 from his Lagos elementary school.

Professing health



Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer

Political Science professor Alden Voth finds time between classes to "stay fit" with push-ups. In May, Voth celebrated his 60th birthday by running 8 1/2 miles without a break.

Gala party marks Rec Center start up

GALA, from page 1

Supervisors may also attend, she said. The 15-piece jazz ensemble will provide musical entertainment for the event. Under the direction of musical instructor Daniel Sabanovich, the ensemble specializes in the big-band sound, Hermann said.

Isabelle Fine, a local mime, has been hired to offer something different to the presentation, Hermann said.

Fine will serve as "silent MC" for the ceremony, portraying different events and activities that students will someday engage in at the center, she said.

Krazy George, best known for his wild manner of rousing audiences at sporting events, also has been scheduled to appear.

Hermann said she was initially unsure about having Krazy George and a mime at the same time, but after she considered the contrast between the two, intrigue replaced her apprehension.

"I think it will be really interesting, because they both need someone else to play off of," she said.

The SJSU cheerleaders may also make an appearance, but Hermann

said she is still unsure about this.

In addition, there will be a tent on the field where guests can pick up free ice cream, Rec Center informational brochures, balloons and even SUREC headbands.

Styled similarly to the printed headbands worn by Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, the royal blue bands are emblazoned with gold lettering which reads "SJSU SUREC."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was originally scheduled to turn the traditional first shovelful of soil.

Hermann said Fullerton changed her mind last week because she preferred another idea: having students participate instead.

Associated Student body presidents and Student Union Board of Directors chairmen from the past five years will now turn the soil. Fullerton wanted to honor these individuals and their work in planning the center, Hermann said.

Serious discussion about the feasibility of such a center first began in 1981. Planning began when the center was approved by student vote in March 1982.

Hewlett-Packard fights to keep water clean

SAFETY, from page 1

process is 99.9 percent pure. Incineration is preferred to landfill dumping.

• The plant keeps recovery drums for emergencies.

• The waste-solvent tanks are in above-ground vaults.

Besides these control measures, H-P is also working to use safer and fewer chemicals, in-

Hewlett-Packard is working to use fewer chemicals.

house recycling and re-use, reclaiming of such minerals as gold and mercury by vendors, compaction and destroying waste.

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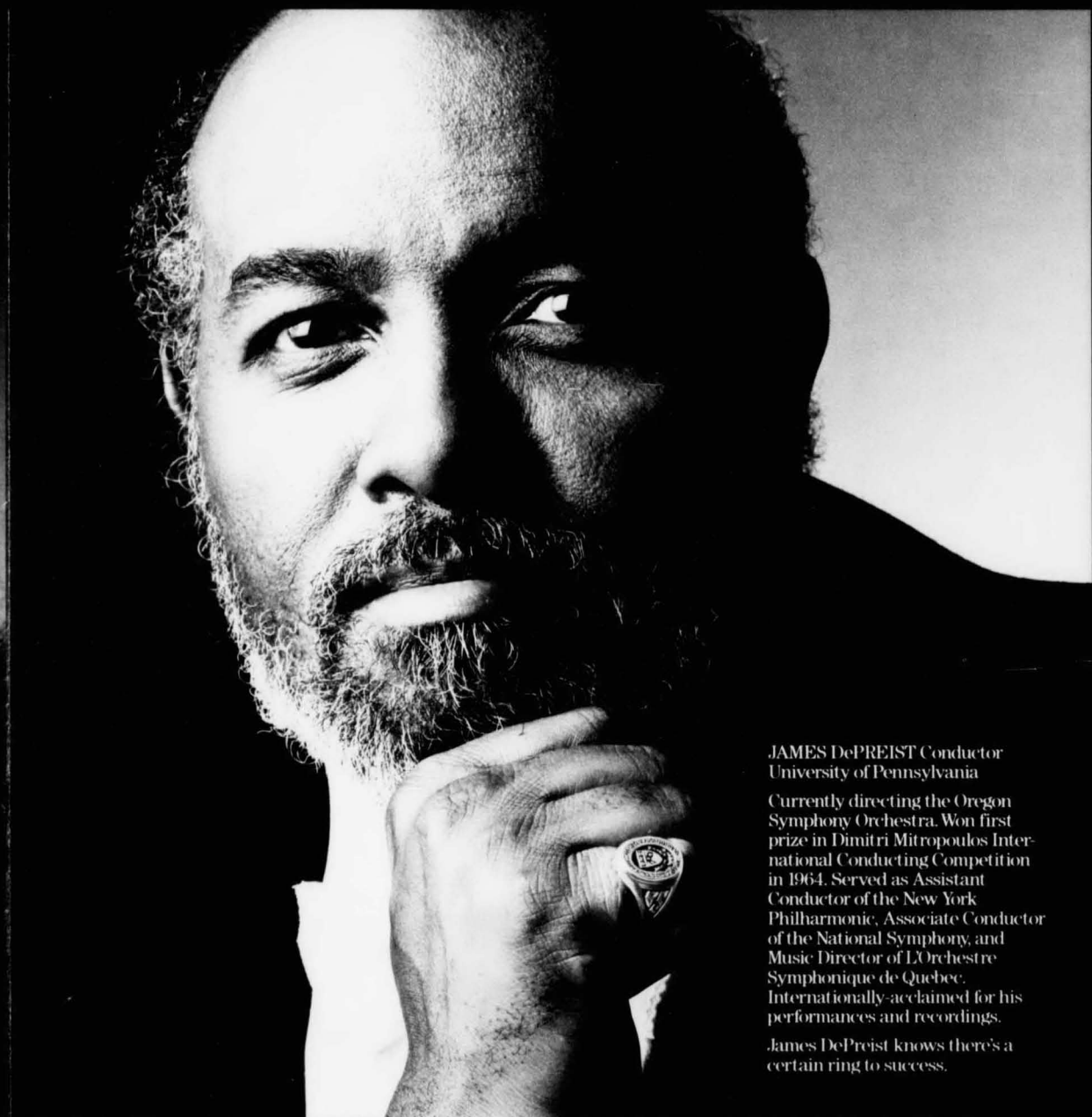
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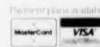
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