

### \$20 fee discussed

The Academic Senate talked about the phone registration system and the \$20 add/drop charge. **Below**

### Modern art?

A Fresno museum is featuring a sculpture of an aborted fetus in a garbage can. The student work won awards, but languished in a closet before the show. **Page 6**

### A celluloid junkie's dream

Cinequest, a 13 feature package intermingled with 23 short subjects and a documentary to boot, opens tonight at downtown's Camera 3. The festival involves talented talent such as Barbara Hershey (right) and Peter Falk while exposing some fresh film talent. **Page 5**



### Sports

**The Big West's 'Young Guns'**  
SJSU's wide receivers are making an impact on opposing defenses by utilizing unity over individual talent. **Page 4**

### A touch of madness

Basketball is set to roll with a late-night rally not for the faint-hearted **Page 4**

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# SPARTAN DAILY

**Weather**  
Sunny but cooling, with highs in the upper 70s. Clear tonight with lows down to the mid-50s.  
— National Weather Service

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 29

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

## Fullerton: Foundation turns fund-raising corner

By Bryan Gold

Daily staff writer  
Although the SJSU Foundation spent \$63,000 more than what it received in alumni contributions from 1986-1989, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said that positive figures were posted in the past fiscal year.

According to published reports, from 1986 to 1989 SJSU's annual donation fund raised \$963,774 while expenses to run the program totalled \$1,027,287.

Fullerton also said Tuesday that

no new developments have occurred since the recent publicity surrounding the handling of operations.

"There is no change in the relationship" between SJSU alumni and the university, Fullerton said.

Some contributors had put their donations "on hold" before the publicity because of the way the donations were handled.

Alan Simpkins withdrew his contribution of \$500,000 towards an athletic field house because of a "complaint with the previous pro-

gram which didn't work."

Simpkins is a 1948 graduate of SJSU and has donated money toward the Spartan Marching Band and was instrumental in the founding of the International Center 12 years ago.

He added that the current system will work if Fullerton takes "a very, very active role."

The current system is working, according to Janet Redding, director of university relations and development, who now oversees alumni donations.

In January 1989, SJSU took over fundraising activities from the Pacific Group, a Long Beach based fundraising organization.

Redding said that changes have been made during the 1989-1990 fundraising year. The goal of the foundation was to raise \$450,000 and Redding said that \$520,000 has been pledged.

Approximately 80 percent of that amount has been collected, an improvement over the 30 percent that was collected during 1986 to 1989, according to Redding.

"Brochures are sent out to alumni before the phone call comes," Redding said. "Then when we call, people know who we are and why we are calling."

"We didn't track payments or lack of payments as well as we could. When you get to 80 percent, then you can fine tune and inch up."

She explained that an alumnus may contribute \$100 and pay for it over four months. The foundation may collect equal payments in

See ALUMNI, page 3

**'We didn't track payments or lack of payments as well as we could. When you get to 80 percent, then you can fine tune and inch up.'**

Janet Redding,  
director of university relations  
and development

## Candlelight vigil memorializes AIDS victims

By Shellie Terry

Daily staff writer  
A group of teary-eyed marchers walked through campus Monday night carrying candles in memory of friends and family who have died from AIDS.

The "March in Memory of AIDS" was part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and was produced by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance specifically for members of the SJSU community, according to GALA member Martha O'Connell.

"He was a friend of ours and that's why we're here," said O'Connell.

Patterson worked as a clerical assistant from 1984 through 1987. He died from AIDS in January 1987.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system and leaves victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and diseases.

The procession of 13 people began the march in front of Tower Hall, moved past Clark Library, along Seventh Street, up San Carlos Street and ended at the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

The group walked through campus, with members talking among themselves. Others along the procession watched quietly and didn't question the reasons for the march.

Orchard Hardware Supply donated 250 candles for the march, according to O'Connell. Many walkers carried more than one candle and were disappointed with the small turnout.

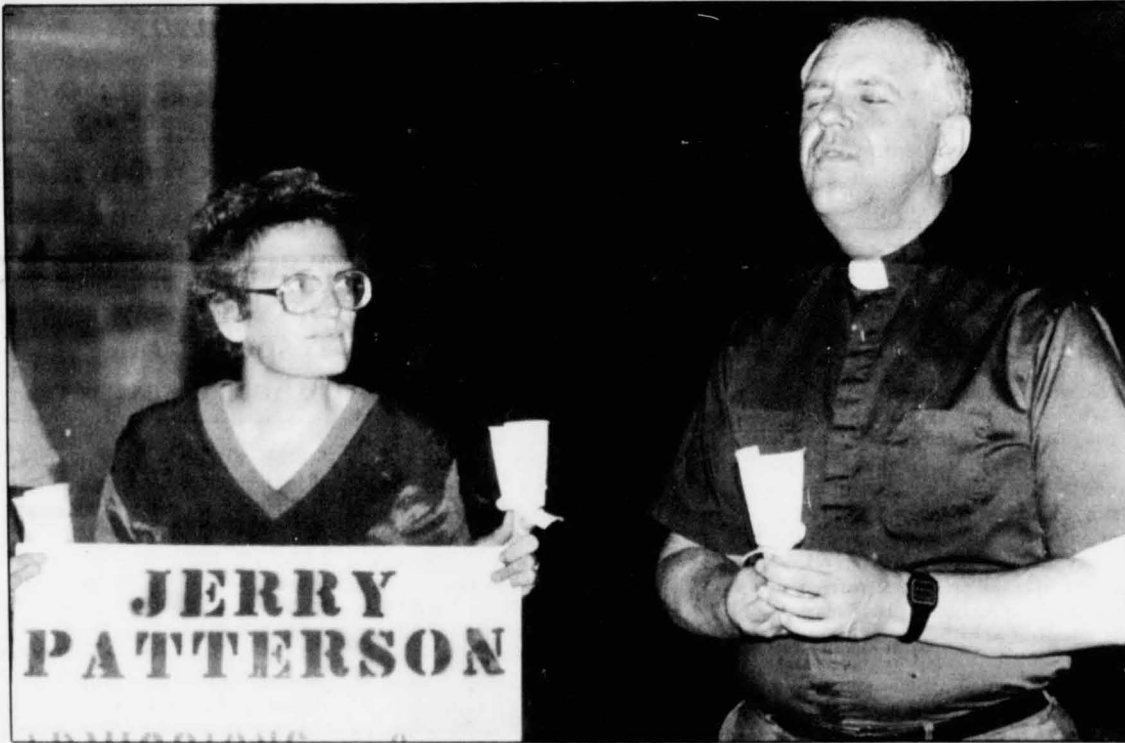
"I wish people would realize AIDS isn't just a gay disease," said Pat Taylor Litka, Assistant Pastor at the Metropolitan Community Church in San Jose.

O'Connell was surprised that only one person from SJSU was known to have died from AIDS.

"One name tells you where we're at in 1990," she said.

Some members joined the march in honor of Gay and Lesbian Awareness

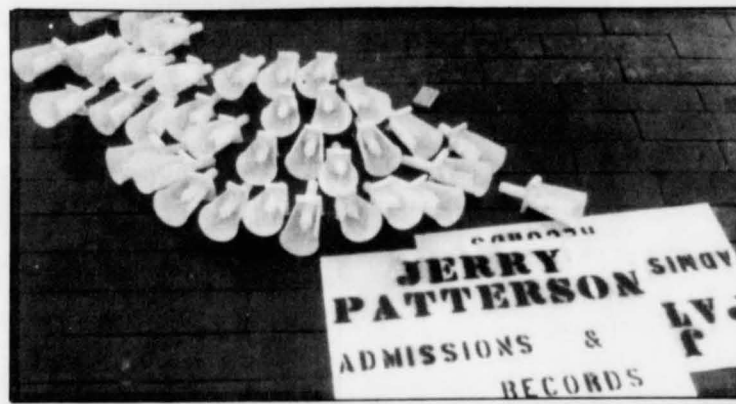
See MARCH, page 3



TOP: Martha O'Connell, left listens to some encouraging words by Rev. Denis Moore. O'Connell coordinated the SJSU Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week 1990.

RIGHT: Candles and signs prepared by participants of the AIDS march.

Photos by Dan Ocampo



## Alternative drugs to fight disease exposed during meeting

By Shellie Terry

Daily staff writer  
Gay and Lesbian Awareness week began Monday afternoon with a discussion on alternative methods, including herbal medicine and Eastern medical technologies, for treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Jim Mangia, from the East Bay AIDS Project, told an audience of seven that doctors in the United States and other Western countries deal primarily with "crisis medicine," which heals by attacking only the infected body part. Eastern medicine works to heal the entire body, he said.

Mangia discussed some of the breakthroughs in Far East, primarily Chinese, medicine. One Chinese drug, Compound Q, is made of cucumbers and has killed the virus in test tubes, he said. Compound-Q has also doubled patient's T-cells within three months.

AIDS is a disease which is caused by the human immuno-deficiency virus (HIV). AIDS causes the body's immune system to break down by killing T-cells. T-cells destroy disease-causing organisms.

Although the Chinese have been using Compound Q for a thousand years, Mangia said the Food and Drug Administration will not allow the drug in the United States.

One of the main reasons Compound Q hasn't been approved is that the drug has been patented by the Chinese. Mangia said. Although the Chinese are willing to sell the drug, Mangia said it is still illegal to import it because the FDA hasn't researched it itself. Consequently, the drug is smuggled in and available in what Man-

See PANEL, page 3

## Academic Senate considering \$20 add/drop fee charge

By Lori Sinsley

Daily staff writer  
A \$20 per class add/drop fee, to be implemented as part of a new telephone class registration this spring, was a main topic of discussion at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Senator George Moore, history department chairman, brought up the topic because he was unsure about how the funds would be used. Moore was alluding to a letter he received that stated the charge would go to pay for SJSU's Visa and MasterCard service fee.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said that each year the school pays nearly \$100,000 in credit card service fees.

"We're looking at a huge bill every year," Fullerton said. The

**'One of the things we don't want students doing naturally is filling up classes that they don't need. They will end up paying a fee as a penalty.'**

school is unable to directly charge students for using Visa and MasterCard.

Additionally, Fullerton is trying to tackle the problem of limited classroom space with students who sign up for classes then "shop around."

"We focused on eliminating those two concerns," Fullerton said.

According to Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, the

question of add/drops is an eternal one.

"I see no need except for shopping," Okerlund said. "Students should be in the class they need on the first day of school."

By over-registering, students keep others who want to add out of classes. Each department is effected differently — business and engineering are particularly impacted to begin with. One professor

expressed concern that something must be done.

"It always absolutely amazes me how I can have 45 students in class and hordes out in the hallway on the first day of school," said Senator Steven Achtenhagen, a marketing and quantitative studies professor.

He said the students play musical chairs. Two weeks into the semester, "it's like the students

evaporate."

Echoing his sentiments, Okerlund sees this as a tremendous curricular attempt because students in class the first day will be there to do what they are supposed to.

Students should not need to add or drop classes after the first day of school, according to Ed Chambers, associate executive vice president in charge of Admissions and Records. Because the computer

Ed Chambers,  
associate executive vice president of admissions and records

system will operate on real-time, with information immediately updated, students can find out what classes are filled or available.

Students also have from November, when registration begins, until mid-January to modify their class schedules.

"In touch-tone, students control registration," Chambers said.

With computer-aided registration, classes were assigned randomly and students waited to find out what was available.

Chambers confirmed that this was a way to prevent over-registration.

"One of the things we don't want students doing naturally is filling up classes that they don't need," he said. "They will end up paying a fee as a penalty."



**EDITORIAL****Changing the Greek image**

**S**ex, violence, hazing and beer — in no particular order. Although we agree that's a pretty shallow assessment of fraternity life at SJSU, it is a fairly widely held opinion.

The Greeks have apparently taken this opinion (yes it is only an opinion), to heart. In the Oct. 1 Interfraternity Council meeting, several Greek leaders expressed concern that recent acts of violence here, both loosely and directly associated with fraternities, would cause image problems for the system.

You've heard about the problems. The various fights at the SJSU/Stanford football game, the occasional fight at a fraternity house, the grudges Greeks carry against other houses.

We understand the IFC's worry. Any organization that ostensibly is set up to promote learning, brotherhood, and charity toward the community among its members should worry when it gets involved, however loosely, with acts of violence on campus.

**T**he Greeks want to change people's perceptions of the fraternity system — noble goal. We, however think that just wanting to change the perceptions isn't going to help things for them at all.

Perceptions are founded on stereotypes, it's unfortunate but true. If the Greeks are going to change they must start by changing the stereotypical Greek.

You know the ones, even the Greeks we know grumble under their breath about the few who screw up and make the rest of the fraternities look bad.

Beginning to change the stereotypical Greek might involve more stringent penalties for members who get involved in incidents, or opening up the system to allow more non-Greeks to enjoy the hospitality offered at the houses' parties. Even the removal of strippers or other sexist-oriented rush activities that some (but not all) houses use may remove the animalistic image of the stereotypical Greek.

**B**ut for now, all the people forming perceptions of the stereotypical Greek have to deal with is that animalistic image and a few leaders on top saying it is going to cause them and their system problems. The person forming the view doesn't see any action being taken by the system to rein in these rogue members and that inaction potentially compounds the image problem.

Greeks need to realize that unfortunately it is the loud, obnoxious few in their system that do screw up their relations with the rest of the campus community. Taking care of these limited, by their own admission, problems shouldn't take that much time in a fraternity system so large.

But it still looks like tomorrow nothing will have changed and the IFC's members' concerns will ring hollow. Put up or shut up guys.



Raul Dominguez — Spartan Daily

**CAMPUS VOICE — JIM DESMOND****School respect comes from within**

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990. The SJSU-Stanford game. Tailgate parties, Frank Joseph plays to the Spartan fans, an exciting game where the Spartans rush out to a large lead only to have Stanford make it close in the final period. Defense keys a 29-23 victory for the Spartans.

In the aftermath, Ralph Martini garners Big West Offensive player of the week honors and Lyncel Mayo returns from weeks of adversity to claim the conference's defensive honor of the week.

All in all, a good time was had by all. A close game followed by a Beach Boys concert, all taking place on a sunny, warm September afternoon in the South Bay.

And now, the Daily's version: Monday: SJSU beats Stanford Tuesday: SJSU's blue collar roots -Yell leader punched at Stanford game

-A top ten list after Stanford (another column)

First, the editorial. While the sentiment of the editorial is well-founded, I wonder if the actions of less than ten individuals in a crowd of 45,500 realistically reduces SJSU supporters to the level of "hooligans." What (if anything) happened in the Stanford area? Were there no incidents of alleged hooliganism bearing a Cardinal hue?

What did the students on the other side of the stadium think? Probably, since we Spartan folk are (at this time) unaware of any internal hostilities in the Stanford section, it is fairly safe to assume that the Cardinal fans were unaware of any problems in the SJSU section while the game was going on.

As to the alleged stereotyping of

**It takes pride and dignity in our work here at SJSU to gain respect from others elsewhere.**

SJSU by Stanfordites and others. I'll tackle that subject later.

Now, we go to Tuesday's front page article and accompanying photo. I am truly impressed with (Spartan Daily's) effort to get the inside story on the reasons behind the attack on the cheerleader.

I will certainly put some of that information to use, as I will remember to never offend any [Delta Upsilon] (or friends of DUs) lest one of the Oops rise up and "clobber the hell" out of me in defense of the injured party.

That, along with the barely related photo of the Sigma Nu with the allegedly broken nose leaves us with an excellent insight on how the Daily feels about the Greeks.

The point of this tirade, dear editors, is that respect for SJSU should come from within SJSU. You folks at the Daily are directly contributing to the poor image of SJSU (as you see it) by reporting these incidents in a snide and accusatory tone, and also by letting a substantial chunk of one issue go to this one incident. The tone you all used in this story was an indictment on all those who support Spartan football - and all others who may be

associated with the university. We, at SJSU, now seem to be (in your minds) secondary to those of other institutions because we are "hooligans" at football games.

Whether or not anyone from Cal, Harvard, Stanford, or Condie College has a lack of respect for SJSU does not really concern me. I am proud of the work I have done here at state, and those who wish to disparage this school in front of me will (hopefully) set their minds straight when they see the pride that I have in SJSU.

It does not take a football game to gain respect from others nor should it require angelic performance of a cheering section or nyah-nyah type top 10 lists by desperate sports columnists to gain respect from other people and other schools.

It takes pride and dignity in our work here at SJSU to gain respect from others elsewhere. When we take pride in that we achieve and strive to overcome our shortfalls, then we will get respect, and then, dear editors, such incidents as the attack on the cheerleader can become insignificant.

Your coverage of the incidents Saturday was abominable. This coverage merely perpetuated what you were hoping to do away with in your editorial. SJSU will always have an image problem as long as people first point out at what was wrong instead of concentrating on what is right.

Pride, dignity and respect all begin from within. Show some pride in this university and don't give the hooligans the time of day in your paper.

*Jim Desmond is a Graduate student.*

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Protecting the right to protest**

Editor,  
This Sunday people lined the streets bearing signs of protest in cities all across the country. These "Life Chains" protested abortion with participants carrying identical signs that read "Abortion Kills Children." They were not alone, however, their opponents on the other side of the issue made their presence known.

I was in San Francisco to see about 10 members of a group called BACAOR yelling, insulting and protesting the protesters. They drove pick-up trucks decorated as parade floats. A few dummies paper-linked chained to one another was called "Chain of Fools." They received two reactions from passers-by. People either laughed at them or were angered by the slow moving parade floats. But the most anger was to be found in the faces of those BACAOR people.

Why all the anger? The life chain was simply a peaceful protest: tens of thousands of people voicing their opinion in public. This is

as old an American tradition as America itself.

What would they have done in reaction to early American colonials who took to the streets with picket signs protesting British rule? Or civil rights protesters in the 1960s? Their reaction isn't that far off from those who put on white robes and hoods and burned crosses. Yes, this is offensive. It is offensive to anyone who values American freedom and despises the censorship of any public display of opposing opinion. Such extremism is un-American. I respect their right to demonstrate peacefully. Is it too much to ask the same in return? BACAOR should preserve those two parade floats as a monument to the intolerance of the right to freely voice ones opinion in public.

Andy Netzel  
Vice President, Students for Life  
Junior  
Aviation

**Corrections and amplifications**

An editor's error in the Friday issue of the Spartan Daily incorrectly identified Orlin Corey's occupation. Corey is a theater producer.

Also, in the same issue, a reporter incorrectly identified Colin Clover's position at Sigma Nu Fraternity. Clover is the vice-president of the house.

Accuracy is important as speed of delivery in daily journalism. However, in the collection and processing of information, mistakes do occur. Please bring all errors in the Spartan Daily to the attention of Rob Neill, Executive Editor, or Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor/Editorial at (408) 924-3280.

**SPARTAN DAILY**

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Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Panel member Jim Mangia speaks about new trends in treatments for AIDS patients at Monday's 'AIDS Directions in the 1990s.'

## PANEL: AIDS cure

From page 1

gia called "underground, guerilla clinics."

Compound Q is not free of side effects. It causes flu symptoms and muscle cramps, Mangia said. It has also caused a few patients to go into a coma, but Mangia said coma is avoidable by taking Benedryl or certain other drugs before being treated with Compound Q. Mangia, who has been HIV-positive since 1984, said he does not need to use Compound Q because he has more than 600 T-cells. An uninfected person has approximately 1,200 T-cells. An HIV-positive

person with at least 500 T-cells is considered to be in good health.

Mangia doesn't use any western medicine. He uses herbs and acupuncture. Some herbs are available from the Institute for Traditional Medicine in Oregon. Originally, patients would have to boil the herbs with water and then drink them. The herbs are now available in tablets.

Mangia doesn't believe the Western medical establishment will find a cure for AIDS.

"I really believe a cure for AIDS is going to come from grass roots," Mangia said.

## ALUMNI: Complex software ate donated money

From page 1

April, May, June, and July. However, because July is in the next fiscal year, that amount is not counted along with the other payments. "It is sort of a rolling over effect," Redding said.

Fullerton said that another part of the problem in collecting donations was the work and costs of Pacific Group.

"The software package is the most expensive part of the comput-

er," Fullerton said. "It was a complex software problem."

In addition, the list of alumni was not updated because of lack of knowledge with the computer and lack of staff. Former Development Officer Bob Ringe and his secretary were in charge of updating the alumni list.

Hal Riddle, president of the alumni association and member of the executive committee, said that the foundation "needs a larger

staff." He said a good staff size would be about 15.

When Ringe resigned in September 1989, there was no one left that knew how to access the fund-raising computer.

Fullerton said that now three or four people know how to use the computer and that it has a current updated list of 135,000 SJSU graduates.

"People move with frequency and (the list) is only as good as the recent update," Fullerton said.

Gayle Kludt, vice president of

alumni affairs and member of the executive committee, said, "if you don't keep this list current, it deteriorates at a rate of 10 to 20 percent a year."

Kludt and Riddle said that the money used to start up the foundation was justified.

"When you start up any organization, you are going to incur expenses," Kludt said. "It is needed for the long range success of the organization."

"It was a wise investment," Riddle added.

## Groening: Simpsons is family show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cartoonist Matt Groening, creator of television's offbeat cartoon family "The Simpsons," says his mission is to offer a joke for everyone watching.

"Our ambition is to do a show that is watched by the whole family," Groening says in an interview for Wednesday's syndicated TV show "Personalities."

"We know that not everybody is going to get every joke, but we think that there's enough stuff in there for the little kids as well as more sophisticated stuff for grownups and ourselves to keep everybody amused."

The fall premiere of "The Simpsons" airs Thursday night in what has been hyped as Bart vs. Cosby week. The Fox Broadcasting Co. program goes up against "The Cosby Show" for the first time Thursday with a new episode.

Co-executive producer Sam Simon expressed reservations about moving "The Simpsons" to Thursdays.

## MARCH:

From page 1

Week. "It's pride week and it's time to celebrate being queer," said 20-year-old Nicole Meinzer.

Once the group reached the chapel, Rev. Denis Moore, also from the Metropolitan Community Church, asked the marchers to open their hearts to those people who live with AIDS, and remember those who had died.

The members of the group stood in a circle in front of the chapel and quietly announced names of friends and family who had died and are still living with AIDS. They prayed for AIDS victims and shared a round of hugs.

## Chemical vapors released in fire

NOVATO (AP) — An industrial neighborhood was evacuated Tuesday after a small fire and chemical explosion sent a plume of vapors into the sky, police said.

The fire at Chemical Device Corporation started at 9:10 a.m., said Novato police spokesman Nancy Funk. The fire was out by 11 a.m., but unidentified vapors remained, she said.

Two firefighters were treated for exposure but no other injuries were reported.

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## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahliquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. The SJSU staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

no phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

**GAY AND LESBIAN AWARENESS WEEK:** Free Exhibit "Hate When Will We End It?" Student Union hours, upper floor; Keynote speech: "Lesbian and Gay Agenda for the '90s — the Emergence of a Rainbow Movement," noon-1:30 p.m., Student Union Costanoan Room; Gay SJSU students discuss their campus experiences, 6:30-8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-2002.

**S.A.F.E.R. Film:** "The Lorax," noon, S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-5467.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Wednesday Night Cinema: "Female Trouble," \$2, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** The Catholic Adventure, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos Streets, call 298-0204.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible Study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** SpartAerobics offers "A-Robics," special daily drop-in rate of \$2.50 for students, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Event Center Aerobics Room, call 924-5960.

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Bowlation, 3:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Games Area, call 947-8740.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS:** Board of Directors meeting, A.S. Council Chambers in S.U., 3 p.m., call 924-6240.

**ROTARACT CLUB:** Meeting with guest speaker from Rotary to speak on scholarships available, 7 p.m., International House, call 286-8462.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Information, questions and answers about the society, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of S.U., call 629-4403.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op: The Finishing Touches, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6048.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** General meeting, 2:30 p.m., Wahliquist Library North Room 113, call 723-9461.

**PSI CHI NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOLOGY:** General meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 337, call 241-1526.

**SPRING SEMESTER IN BATH, ENGLAND:** Information meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Instructional Resource Center 207, call 924-2484.

**METEOROLOGY SEMINAR SERIES:** The National Weather Service forecast office in Seattle and the Mount St. Helens eruption, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615.

**FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** Weekly meeting, 6-10:45 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** "The Rise" rock group concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, 924-6261.

### THURSDAY

**CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:** Officer nomination meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 280-6103.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 292-4052.

**PRE-MED. CLUB:** Meeting and guest speaker Dr. Hinsdale, director of trauma surgery at San Jose Medical Center, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 345.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** "Daddy-O" 50s rock group concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-6261.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Guest speaker Kurt Jones, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS:** Second lecture of V-STOL, Richard Margason Fixed-Wing Aerodynamics NASA, noon-2:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 288, call 947-8740.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT:** Seminar L.S. Lerner of Cal State Long Beach on "Creationism in America: Why Should Scientists Care?" 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 258, call 924-5244.

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** Last day to sign up for Nutrition On The Go #320, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office, call 924-5961.

**RUSSIAN CLUB:** Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Instructional Resources Center Room 310, call 924-3685.

**ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY:** Video Art Series lecture, Maria Sturken "Video History: A Reconsideration," 7 p.m., Art Building Room 133, call 924-6330.

**GALA:** Panel "Gay and Republican? Is there a place for gays and lesbians in the Republican Party?" noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Organizing your job hunt, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Chart your career course, 2-4 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 13, call 924-6048.

**SAACS:** Lecture, Dr. David Catlett "Opportunities For Chemists at Texas Instruments," 2:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 505, call 253-4181.

**GAY AND LESBIAN AWARENESS WEEK:** Meeting "Coming Out Stories," 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 236-2002.

**SPARTAN ORIOCCI:** General meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 926-8493.

**SAN JOSE CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS:** Reading by author SJSU Professor Shelby Steele, 8 p.m., Music Concert Hall, call 924-1378.

**CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER:** Seminar Javier Salazar, Aztlan Academy of Ethnic Heritage "Thomas Fallon - Whose hero?" noon-1 p.m., Wahliquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2707.

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# SJSU receivers fancy themselves the 'Young Guns'

By Bill Williamson  
Daily staff writer

Keifer Sutherland and Emilio Estevez playing make believe in the Old West they're not.

A tight-knit group of five SJSU wide receivers playing catch, and making a big noise in the Big West, they are.

The group is improving with each passing game, and making believers out of training-camp speculators. Many considered the crew too inexperienced as a unit to contribute to the Spartans' season in 1990.

But the "Young Guns" are proving their critics wrong.

Although the group has no individual star or ball hog, the SJSU receivers have turned into another formidable offensive threat to compliment tailback Sheldon Canley.

Oh, by the way, the Young Guns do have names, despite their plea to be known as one. So, without any further ado - the Young

Guns starring in alphabetical order: Bobby Blackmon, David Blakes, Walter Brooks Jr., Gary Charlton and Byron Jackson.

The Young Guns maturation has eluded with the emergence of quarterback Ralph Martini, who has thrown eight touchdowns in the last two games.

"I'm only as good as my receivers are and they're as good as any receivers around," Martini told reporters after the Spartans' 29-23 over Stanford on Sept. 29. During the upset, the corps caught 14 of Martini's 23 completions for 193 yards.

The Young Guns also played a prominent role in Saturday's 35-34 loss at Cal. They accounted for 170 of Martini's 300 throwing yards.

The wide receivers hope to continue their progress in Big West Conference play, which hits full swing this Saturday night at Spartan Stadium when the 3-2-1 Spartans play Long Beach State.

## 'Young Guns' shoot for end zone



**Bobby Blackmon**  
Junior  
Jersey #80  
27 receptions  
354 yards



**David Blakes**  
Junior  
Jersey #81  
12 receptions  
150 yards



**Walter Brooks**  
Junior  
Jersey #83  
18 receptions  
267 yards



**Gary Charlton**  
Junior  
Jersey #85  
12 receptions  
131 yards



**Byron Jackson**  
Junior  
Jersey #80  
11 receptions  
153 yards

SJSU's receivers helped quarterback Ralph Martini garner Sports Illustrated player-of-the-week honors.

"Before the season people kept talking that we were all too inexperienced," Jackson said. "But we wanted to make them quiet, so we started calling ourselves the Young Guns - just like the guys in the movie."

"Our wide receivers are a very special group," Spartan coach Terry Shea said. "The development increases every week. The press and fans only get to see them on Saturdays, but I get to watch them perform every day at practice."

Going into the season Shea knew he had a talented group, yet their inexperience worried him.

One of the five was a redshirt (Blackmon), while the other four are first year junior college transfers. All five are juniors, and will

be back next season. "All five of us were considered inexperienced when camp started, but now we're all here," said Blackmon, who leads the Guns with 27 receptions.

"We all try to run every route with discipline. We're known as a group - there is no individuals here. When it's not our turn, we block."

Trailblazing Blackmon's 27 catches is Brooks with 18, Blakes and Charlton have 12 each and Jackson has caught 11.

Shea said the Young Guns' versatility is helping to ease the offensive pressure off Canley, who was expected to carry the majority of the offense on his 5-foot-8-inch frame this season.

"The receivers make receptions as a group," Shea said. "They give us tremendous balance."

The players take their coach's admiration in stride. "The ball doesn't have to be accurate," Blackmon said.

## Midnight Madness grips basketball team

By Paul Wheaton  
Daily staff writer

Midnight Madness is catching. Fraternities, sororities and athletic teams are participating in the late night affair.

The SJSU basketball team will have its first official practice Sunday night at midnight. Midnight practices are becoming commonplace among Division I schools attempting to create excitement about their respective teams. Cal, for instance, calls it Night Court.

Festivities will begin at 10 p.m. on Sunday at the Event Center. Students attending Midnight Madness will have the first opportunity to purchase individual 1990-91 season tickets at \$32 each.

Highlights of the night will include a contest for introducing

the players, coach Stan Morrison's birthday celebration and a "demonstrative" practice, according to assistant coach John Coughran.

"Most of the fraternities and sororities and nearly every other athletic team are involved in introducing the players (to the fans). Prizes will be given for the best choreographed introductions," Coughran said.

The pre-practice festivities will continue until midnight Oct. 15, the time and date that the NCAA allows Division I schools to begin practicing.

When the clock strikes midnight it will not only signify the beginning of the college basketball season but coach Morrison will also turn 51 years old.



Stan Morrison

"Stan Morrison is a great leader. He points us all in the right direction," said Coughran. "He has a very clear big picture."

Morrison may be headed in the right direction by initializing Midnight Madness.

"Image is what it is all about," Coughran said. "Football coach Terry Shea and his program have really helped. His program has set the tone, women's volleyball too."

The coaches are appreciative of the support they have been receiving.

"We've had so much support," Coughran said. "Response has been fantastic."

## Two runners place in Stanford invitational

By Bill Williamson  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU track club took another step toward credibility Saturday when its only two participants placed in the 5K Women's Stanford Invitational.

The club has about seven active members since the team was dissolved in 1988 because of budget problems. The club has been running by the athlete's paying for their own expenses.

Dividends were paid when both Gabriella Disalvo and Andrea Byers finished 59th and 94th, respectively, in an open field of 150 runners from throughout the na-

tion. It was Disalvo's first collegiate race.

"This is very satisfying for the runners; they did a good job," club adviser Marshall Clark said. "Since a lot of these runners are new to college races this was a very good challenge."

The club won't rest on its Stanford experience, as it will race all seven members at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo men and women's 5K invitational Saturday.

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## Rubber band could have changed game result

Associated Press

For lack of a rubber band, a football game was lost and the Big Eight Conference found itself in the middle of an awful mess Monday.

A rubber band?

That's all it would have taken, according to Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Southwest Conference, for the officials to keep track of the downs and prevent the confusion that gave Colorado the illegal fifth down—a last-play touchdown for a 33-31 victory over Missouri.

"Our linesmen carry rubber bands on their fingers," Jacoby said. "On each down, they advance the rubber bands. It's like a baseball umpire's indicator."

Without the rubber bands, the Colorado-Missouri officials lost track of the downs and allowed the extra, game-turning play.

"It happened because of a lack of concentration," Jacoby said. "The thing that made it difficult was that it was the last play of the game. If it happened earlier, maybe something could have been done."

Not a TV replay, though. Unlike the NFL, colleges do not have the replay rule. What they do have, however, is a rule that says once the game is over, it's over, with no

appeals available.

Sorry, Missouri. "It's a shame when a team loses on an error by the officials," said Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference. "It's the referee's ultimate responsibility to get it right. I've heard lots of discussion of mistakes in games, and there's always been a consensus that when it's over, it's over."

"It's not realistic to reverse the outcome. I've heard supervisors of officials say there are many mistakes made in games. The ones in the first quarter get forgotten. The ones at the end don't."

"There is no perfect answer. It's regrettable. Those the most saddened by something like this are the officials who work so hard to make the game enjoyable for the players, coaches and fans."

"I feel badly for all involved, especially (Big Eight commissioner) Carl James. There's no winner in this situation."

The Big Eight Conference on Monday ruled that Colorado's victory would stand but suspended the seven officials who worked the game.

John Cooper, coach at Ohio State, had his own officiating problems in Saturday's 31-20 loss to Illinois. When Tim Williams'

51-yard field goal attempt was blocked, the ball was recovered by Mike Poloskey and then pitched to Quintin Parker, who went 45 yards for a TD. Television replays showed that Poloskey's knee hit the ground before the pitch, which was a forward lateral.

Cooper tried to shrug it off. "That shouldn't happen, but sometimes things like that do," he said. "Nobody is perfect. Players make mistakes, coaches make mistakes and officials, I guess, make mistakes."

Gene Corrigan, who was athletic director at Notre Dame before becoming commissioner of the ACC, was asked how he would respond if his school was involved in that kind of a game-turning error that cost Missouri against Colorado.

"If I was on the short side, I'd be angry and irate," he said. "If I was on the other side, it's nice to say I'd be gracious and give it away."

"There are seven officials. It's unbelievable that they'd all miss it. There are three other guys over there with the markers. That makes 10 people involved."

"It's awful for the kids." The fifth down fiasco brought to mind a similar episode that took

place in 1940 when Cornell scored the winning touchdown against Dartmouth on an extra play. When the mistake was discovered, Cornell forfeited the victory.

"It hasn't happened for 50 years," Corrigan said, "and I suspect it'll be another 50 years before it happens again."

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# Four-day film festival headed for San Jose

By Susanna Cesar  
Daily staff writer

Ready or not, San Jose is at the threshold of another attempt at a national film festival. But maybe this time San Jose is ready.

That's what Halfdan Hussie thinks. He's the 27-year-old independent filmmaker and visionary behind the Cinequest Foundation, the non-profit organization responsible for San Jose's new film festival that debuts tonight at Camera 3.

"There's an attitude in the South Bay that people only like one type of film. I don't believe that's true," said Hussie who studied filmmaking in New York and then opted to spend his tuition money to make his first film.

Instead of just attracting a "Back to the Future" type of crowd, Hussie believes he can develop a loyal audience that will appreciate a mixture of mainstream as well as more specialized films.

Jack NyBlom, a co-owner of Camera 3, jumped at the chance to host the festival in his theater, and thinks Cinequest will pass the test of longevity.

"I'm impressed by their energy and organization. They went out

and made things work," NyBlom said.

Prior attempts to bring an annual film festival to San Jose have come to no avail. The Cinema of the Fantastic (1984-1986) and the San Jose Film Society all tried to capture this lucrative market, but according to San Jose Mercury News film writer Glenn Lovell, failed because of lack of enthusiasm and know-how.

But Hussie and his partner Kathleen Powell believe they have what it takes to make a successful festival. The two met in Colorado and spent their free time making films and travelling to film festivals throughout the world.

The name "Cinequest" was chosen because it represented a vision, said Powell, whose long brown locks and Kansas origin have earned her the nickname of "Dorothy" among her friends.

Through their travels they had noticed an important ingredient that was missing in many festivals — what happens to the filmmaker after all the awards?

Cinequest has the answer. Fifty percent of its proceeds will go to help future filmmakers with production and distribution costs to enable them to develop artistic ideas

without financial worry.

"We want filmmakers to be free to use expression," Hussie said. He doesn't want them to have to succumb to what he calls the "just" market (just make money).

This theme attracted many filmmakers to this first-time festival. "They liked our idea," Powell said.

Cinequest was swamped with more than 75 entries, which is great for a first-time festival, said Michelle Vendelin, vice president of the non-profit organization. There are a wide variety of films (13 features, 23 shorts and one documentary) that fit under the umbrella title "Before Their Time, Maverick Filmmakers," in which the foundation hopes to attract next year's Steven Soderbergh.

Cinequest succeeded in attracting offbeat filmmakers such as Henry Jaglom ("Always"), Jon Amiel ("The Singing Detective") and San Francisco's Jon Jost and expects a 75 percent turnout of directors and producers, according to Vendelin.

The highlights of the four-day festival include the California premiere (Oct. 13, 7 p.m.) of Michael Verhoeven's "The Nasty Girl," a satirical drama about Sonja, "the



Publicity photo

Keanu Reeves, left, Barbara Hershey, center, and Peter Falk star in "Tune in Tomorrow," a film featured as part of Cinequest, playing at Camera 3 theater.

young girl" who leads viewers through her life in Germany and how she distinguishes between myth and history. This film packs romance, intrigue, courage and humor into a vigorous but which captured honors at the 1990 Berlin Film Festival.

Also on the line-up is Henry

Jaglom's "Eating," (Oct. 11, 7 p.m.) a serious comedy about women and food with an enchanting cast including Mary Crosby, Gwen Welles, Frances Bergen, Lisa Richards and Marina Gregory.

"Tune in Tomorrow," (Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.) directed by Jon Amiel, another comedy, stars Bar-

bara Hershey, Keanu Reeves and Peter Falk. And the festival is also sprinkled with shorts and special events. Cinequest runs Oct. 11-14 at Camera 3, Second and San Carlos streets. Tickets for most films are \$3.50 for students with ID cards, \$6 for all others. Call (408)739-6238 for the complete schedule of events and films.

## Lennon's 'Imagine' broadcast worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years after his birth and nearly a decade after his death, John Lennon's message of peace still has global reach.

Lennon's anthem "Imagine" was chosen for simultaneous broadcast yesterday to 1 billion people in 130 countries.

The radio tribute to the slain musician and founding Beatles member began at 10 a.m. EDT.

"John's voice and the very strong message of 'Imagine' will create a ring around the world,"

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said after plans for the broadcast were announced. She also agreed to speak briefly before the tribute.

The United Nations was selected as the broadcast source for the 10-minute program, featuring the song along with a taped message from Lennon and a brief introduction from Marcela Perez de Cuellar, wife of the U.N. secretary general.

More than 1,000 radio stations and networks from 50 countries signed on for their satellite broad-

cast by last week. U.S. Armed Forces television and radio beamed the event to another 80-plus countries. MTV broadcast the program in 25 countries, said network spokeswoman Andrea Smith.

Jeff Pollack, head of the California-based Pollack Media Group, proposed the idea to Ono, who gave it the go-ahead. She believes recent events around the world — in Germany, Eastern Europe and particularly the Middle East — show the importance of

Lennon's peace message.

"When this was discussed, we had no knowledge of what would happen in Iraq or Kuwait, yet know. And now it seems very appropriate that this be sung all over the world," Ono said.

"I don't know, the timing is incredible. It's beyond me ... It's beautiful."

"Imagine" is Lennon's musical vision of a world free of war and poverty. Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940 and helped lead the

Beatles to international stardom, along with co-members Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

He was fatally gunned down by an obsessed fan outside his Manhattan apartment building in December 1980.

The tribute coincides with the release of a four-compact disc set of 73 songs, including 61 written by Lennon. Also in honor of Lennon's 50th birthday, McCartney is releasing his live version of "Birthday."

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# Two Americans win medicine prize for transplant work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans whose discoveries led the way for successful human organ and cell transplants were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, discovered how to prevent tissue rejection when organs are transplanted in people, and the work of E. Donnall Thomas, 70, diminished the severe reaction that grafts can cause in recipients, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said in awarding the prize.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said this morning from his

home in Bellevue, Wash. "There are many scientist-researchers out there who are eligible for this prize."

"It's a long shot at best, and it would be a mistake to waste time thinking about winning it."

Americans have now won or shared the prize in medicine 32 times in the past 21 years, compared with 19 winners from all other countries combined.

Murray and Thomas did their groundbreaking research in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those tens of thousands of severely ill patients

who either can be cured, or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," said the 50-member assembly of Sweden's largest and oldest medical university.

"This year's laureates paved the way for transplantation in man," said the award citation.

Murray, born in Milford, Mass., is affiliated with Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Thomas is with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The prize shared by Murray and Thomas, worth \$695,000, is endowed by the will of dynamite in-

ventor Alfred Nobel, who died in 1901.

The award citation said Murray "pioneered transplantation of kidneys obtained from diseased persons and could show that patients with terminal renal insufficiency could be cured. The field was then open for transplantation of other organs, such as liver, pancreas and heart."

The assembly said Murray was the first to successfully transplant a kidney from one identical twin to another and later showed this procedure could be done between individuals who were not genetically identical.

"Thomas was successful in transplanting bone marrow cells from one individual to another," the assembly said. "Bone marrow transplantation can cure severe inherited disorders such as thalassemia and disorders of the immune system, as well as leukemia and aplastic anemia."

Murray received his bachelor of arts from Holy Cross and his medical degree from Harvard. Thomas received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his medical degree from Harvard.

Thomas devised the surgical bone marrow transplant procedure, now accepted as the standard course of treatment for leukemia patients. He joined the Fred Hutchinson center when it opened in 1975, and it now is considered one of the world's leading bone-marrow transplant institutions.

Last year, the prize also went to Americans. J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won it for discovering a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop and Varmus discovered the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes, which control normal growth cells and their division.

## Teens say 'no' to drugs, 'yes' to students

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's best and brightest teen-agers are saying "no" to drugs and "yes" to the Chinese students of Tiananmen Square, according to a nationwide survey.

The report on 2,000 high school juniors and seniors paints them in a much more conservative hue than their predecessors of 20 years ago, but with a streak of idealism.

From a list that included Mick Jagger, Madonna, Michael Jordan, Tom Cruise and Jennifer Capriati, the teen-agers chose the Chinese students who demonstrated for democracy at Beijing's Tiananmen Square as the year's No. 1 heroes.

Those surveyed were selected from among the 650,000 high achievers listed in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

"We've heard so much about kids not having heroes," Paul C.

Krouse, publisher of the high school Who's Who, said Monday.

"The good news, is, yes they do have heroes; the bad news is that there were no Americans among the top choices," he said.

Among other findings of the 21st annual survey of high achieving teen-agers: 25.3 percent have had sexual intercourse; 66 percent of sexually active respondents say they always use a contraceptive; 6 percent would approve of a constitutional amendment making abortion illegal; and half say they've changed eating habits for a healthier lifestyle.

Just 2.3 percent said they use marijuana, compared with 10 percent in 1970, and 98 percent said they have never tried crack, heroine, cocaine or steroids.

"They certainly seem to be much more conservative than the

students of 20 years ago," Krouse said. "Go to college, get a good job and make money — there's much less concern for social service."

Their college goals were topped by studies of medicine, business and engineering sciences. Far down the list were teaching, law, journalism and government.

In some areas, the teen-agers favored increased control by the adult world.

Nearly half — 47 percent — said all high school students should be tested for alcohol use, and 64 percent favored drug testing for all.

More than half — 57 percent — favored warning labels on records, tapes, cassettes and videos containing "objectionable material," such as profanity.

In choosing their heroes, the

teens named Mikhail Gorbachev a distant second to the Chinese students, followed by Mother Teresa and Nelson Mandela. President Bush beat out professional basketball player Michael Jordan for fifth place by a fraction of a percentage point.

Black teens selected Mandela as their No. 1 hero, followed by Jesse Jackson.

Forty-four percent of the sexually active students had their first sexual experience at age 16. Fifty-nine percent said they have had only one partner.

Teens living in rural areas appear to be more sexually active than others. While 25.3 percent of those surveyed said they have had sex, the figure was 30.6 percent for those from rural areas, 20.8 percent from cities and 19.2 percent from suburbs.

## Bush's ratings stay up despite slight drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new polls show President Bush's approval ratings remain high even though they have dropped to the lowest point of the year.

An ABC-Washington Post poll conducted Thursday through Saturday and released Monday showed 65 percent approving the way Bush is handling his job, down from 75 percent a month earlier and equal to the 65 percent recorded in July. That 65 percent was the lowest approval rating since Bush took office.

A CBS-New York Times poll conducted Sunday gave Bush an approval rating of 62 percent, down from a peak of 76 percent in August just after troops were sent to Saudi Arabia.

Congress fared little better: —In the ABC-Washington Post poll, 57 percent said Congress was more to blame than the president for the budget impasse.

—In the CBS-New York Times poll, 54 percent blamed the budget snarl on Congress and the president equally.

The ABC-Washington Post poll interviewed 775 people and the CBS-New York Times poll interviewed 756. Both surveys were done by telephone and reported a likely margin of error of 4 percentage points either way.

## Federal restrictions placed on striped bass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fishing for Atlantic striped bass will be prohibited in most federal waters starting Nov. 1, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced.

Harvest and possession of striped bass will be banned in federal waters extending from 3 miles to 200 miles off shore. The only exception is an area of Block Island Sound, Rhode Island, where fishermen will be permitted to transport to the mainland bass taken legally in state waters at Block Island.

## Sculpture kept hidden before put on display

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A student's award-winning sculpture of an aborted fetus in a garbage can was kept in a closet for fear of offending fair patrons but now is on display in the arts building.

Heather Capps, a 17-year-old senior at Sierra High School, won a first prize in the junior division, then found that her work wasn't being displayed with other teenage talent.

So, she complained to fair officials and reporters. The work, titled "A Factor of Abortion," was displayed with adult art on Monday.

The head of junior exhibits at Fresno District Fair, Jan Suydam, said the work was inappropriate in a collection of junior art.

Capps said she realizes her sculpture, which had a doll depicting a fetus in a trash can, may of-

fend some people but added that the fair should respect her feelings

too, "not only as an artist, but as a person." The teen-ager added that she wasn't even notified of the decision not to display her sculpture.

"I'm not making a statement of what side (of the abortion issue) I'm on," she said. "What I'm saying is in the title — it is a factor of abortion. They throw the fetuses away."

## Bush may sign bill to limit T.V. ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical child may watch 10,000 hours to 15,000 hours of television before age 18. At the same time, that child may be exposed to 200,000 commercials.

For some youngsters, that may mean spending more time in front of the set than in school.

That's why a coalition of children's advocates and educators wants President Bush to sign legislation that would require TV stations to pay more attention to the educational needs of young viewers, while at the same time restricting the number of commercials on kids' shows.

Broadcasters say they can live with the measure, a compromise that was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last week the administration had "very strong reservations" about the bill, which would condition a station's license renewal on how well its programs serve the needs of children. The Justice Department has advised Bush that the bill unconstitutionally intrudes into program content.

The president has not said what he will do. Children's TV advo-

cates fear that he may follow in the footsteps of his White House predecessor, Ronald Reagan, and veto it. To do so, supporters of the bill say, would break his vow to place special emphasis on education.

"President Bush repeatedly has stated that he wants to be the 'education president' and that he wants to put education on the top of the national agenda," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "I hope and expect that President Bush will sign it into law."

The legislation, which received final congressional approval last week, would limit commercials during children's shows to 12 minutes per hour weekdays and 10.5 minutes per hour weekends.

After similar restrictions were lifted from broadcasters in 1984, commercial air time crept up to as much as 14 minutes per hour for some kids' shows, while the amount of informational and educational programs for kids declined sharply, according to a survey released by Markey's House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

By comparison, regular prime time programming averages less than eight minutes of commercials an hour.

The bill would establish a \$6 million endowment for children's programming and require the Federal Communications Commission to begin a review of so-called program-length commercials — programs that interweave programming and commercial material, usually toys.

Some observers have noted, however, that any FCC rules that banned such shows as "Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles" also could be used against programs such as "Sesame Street," which also has a large commercial spinoff of toys and other products.

The measure has the support of a wide array of children's, religious and psychiatric groups. And with the unanimous support in Congress, a Bush veto probably could be overridden.

The bill marks a sharp turnaround from Reagan-era deregulation of children's TV and post-1984 FCC policy that children's needs can be served by the "broad marketplace," including cable TV, public TV and VCRs.

Until 1984, the FCC guidelines had limited commercials on children's TV programs to 9.5 minutes per hour weekends and 12 minutes weekdays.

## Souter takes seat on High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 105th Supreme Court justice yesterday after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Souter, 51, took the judicial oath, administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, and almost immediately went to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

The oath requires Souter to "solemnly swear to administer justice without respect to persons, and to equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Afterward, Souter and Rehnquist posed for photographers outside the building on Capitol Hill before

heading back inside to take their seats on the bench for the start of the court's regularly scheduled proceedings.

As Souter pledged to uphold the Constitution in a separate oath-taking ceremony Monday at the White House, President Bush praised him as "a very thoughtful and caring man."

Souter said Monday he hopes to pass on the Constitution "in as vigorous condition as I have received it this afternoon, as it were, from Justice Brennan."

Souter was picked as Bush's first high court nominee to replace William J. Brennan, who retired in July because of failing health. Brennan had been a leading voice of liberalism on the court for 34 years.

Souter joins the court at a pivotal time in its history.

A reliably conservative majority led by appointees of former President Reagan only recently has begun to emerge.

The future of legalized abortion and other highly controversial issues such as affirmative action and church-state relations hang in the balance, with relatively little known about how Souter may vote.

Souter, who recently described himself as "a moderate conservative," revealed little about his views on major constitutional issues in three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Senate confirmed him 90-9.

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