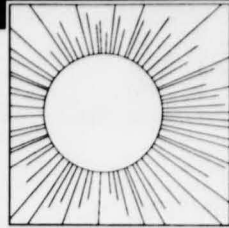


### WEATHER

Sunny skies throughout the weekend. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.



### OPINION

Racially mixed children add spice to melting pot. See page 2...



### SPORTS

Spartans hope to shut down Husky Heisman hopeful. See page 4...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 26

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, October 7, 1994

## Freshman enrollment expected to increase

By Nancy J. Zamani  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The number of freshmen enrolled at San Jose State University has dropped in the years since the last peak period in the late '80s, but the years ahead will bring younger faces to campus, based on high

school graduation figures from the California State Department of Finance.

The figures show that Santa Clara County had 14,168 high school graduates in 1987. In 1992, the last year for available data, the number was 12,217, which affected the flow of money budgeted toward the

university's general fund and forced cutbacks in campus services.

According to Jack Williams, director of the Institutional Research Center at SJSU, the university receives the majority of freshman applications from a six-county pool: Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San

Benito, Alameda and San Mateo counties.

Out of 5,210 applications received for the Fall 1993 semester, only 1,422, or 27.3 percent, of the applicants actually enrolled in classes. But Williams said this application/enrollment discrepancy is to be expected because high school graduates

may apply at more than one campus. He noted other reasons as well.

"It may be a combination of factors," he said. "There are more choices (for applicants), and a message was sent from the closed semester (freshman applicants were not accepted in Spring 1992). We are a down-

town university and freshmen prefer a less urban atmosphere."

But this trend is expected to change. Williams believes the predicted rise in enrollment into the next century will have a beneficial effect on campus. For one thing, he said, the demo- See **Enrollment**, page 3

## Apathy afflicts student voters

Reasons include issues, mobility

By A.J. Nomai  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Veronica Saldana, a San Jose State University junior hospitality management major, isn't registered to vote.

It's not because she doesn't want to register — she thinks voting is important. Saldana can't register because she is not a U.S. citizen. But her message to young people who do not vote is clear.

"It's important to vote because there are some important issues that could be decided by just one vote or a few votes," she said.

Young voters, particularly 18- to 24-year-olds, are generally

called apathetic when their voting habits are analyzed. But if you talk to political science professors, there's more to it than simple apathy.

"There are (a number) of reasons why younger voters don't vote," political science Professor Larry Gerston said.

In 1992, 52.5 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds were registered voters. In the 1992 presidential election, 42 percent of them voted, up from 36 percent in the 1988 presidential election.

Political science Professor Terry Christensen said one rea- See **Vote**, page 6

## Sax in the afternoon



FRANK CAVA—SPARTAN DAILY

Bert Wilson of the Bert Wilson and Bob Myer Band performed Thursday in the Student Union Amphitheater. The duo,

which has been together for 20 years, will perform at the Laney College jazz debut series in Oakland tomorrow.

## Program prepares employees

American companies following Japan's lead

By Tim Schwalbach  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. William Edwards Deming, the pioneer of the total quality management philosophy, died in 1993, but his theories continue in a program at San Jose State University.

Total Quality Management is a certificate program developed in Fall 1992 in response to the needs of Bay Area industrial and business communities.

Its mission is to provide the highest quality information, instruction and training in TQM methods and applications. The program focuses on the tools necessary for implementation. It provides hands-on assistance in the incorporation of these tools and concepts into their organization.

Courses broadcast live via microwave signals to receiving sites in industries and community colleges from SJSU's Television Education Network studios, located in the Instructional Resource Center.

"In September 1992 we had five classes on-line, by the end of that semester the whole program exploded. We now have 24 courses," TQM Associate Director Dr. Elizabeth Perrin said.

TQM started with 38 registered students in the first-core course. It has expanded to more than 700 people this semester.

"It has been an exciting and totally rewarding professional experience for all of us involved," Perrin said.

Jeff Elliot, TQM instructor and full-time Lockheed employee, views TQM as applied philosophy.

"To be a good utilizer of tools and a good consumer of methods you have to understand the philosophy," Elliot said.

Deming's teaching of quality improvement and control have contributed to the development of productive worldwide companies. Deming even rebuilt Japan's economy after World War II.

TQM students include: executives, managers, technical specialists and employers. SJSU professors occasionally take part in TQM as well.

Dr. Mohammed Qayoumi, associate vice president of facilities, development and operations, enrolled himself and his entire department of supervisors, managers and workers in TQM.

"It was very positive and gave the department new tools and techniques. It was very effective and good development," Qayoumi said. "It opened up people on new management techniques, concepts of partnering and system think-

See **Quality**, page 6

## Amy Tan speaks at Civic Auditorium

Author highlights her history before fame

By Stacey Hewitt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Amy Tan, best-selling author and San Jose State University alumna, came back to her old stomping grounds to speak to an audience of SJSU students and fans Wednesday night.

Dwarfed by the huge podium, the petite novelist spoke to a large audience at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on a variety of subjects ranging from literature to Cliff's Notes. Her speech, which the audience reacted to with laughter and applause, was punctuated with wit, humor and colorful descriptions.

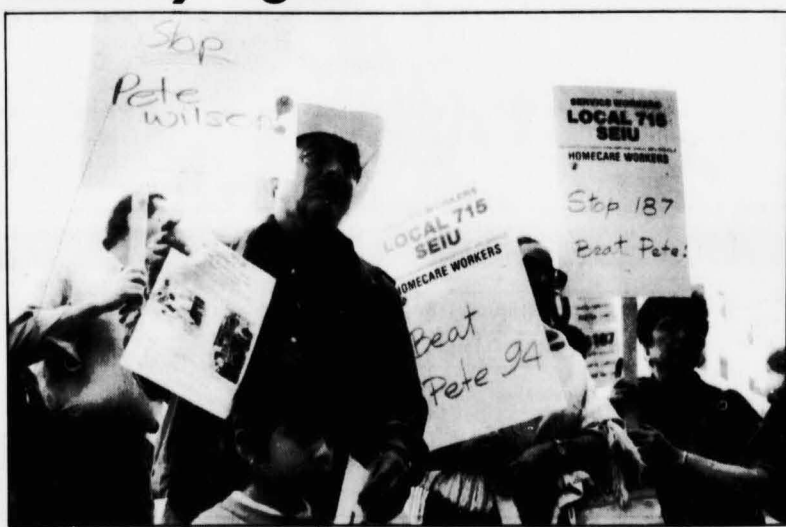
Tan's soothing voice seemed to float through the crowd as she spoke of her life and her love of writing.

"I write for myself," she said. "I write because I enjoy stories and make-believe. I write about questions that disturb me. I write because if I didn't, I'd go crazy."

Tan was born in Oakland in 1952. Her father, educated in Beijing, worked for the United States Information Service in China and immigrated to America in 1947. Her mother came to the United States in 1949, shortly

See **Author**, page 6

## Healthy signs



JEREMY HOGAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Elodio Alonso, Ana Lilia Alonso (front), Maria Gomez and Maria Cruz Carillo attend a speech by Kathleen Kelly, Kathleen Brown's niece, during a rally for local health

care workers Thursday. The rally was attended by health care workers protesting Proposition 187, which would eliminate services to illegal immigrants.

## Honor society members contribute to community

SJSU chapter one of 20 to earn highest honor

By Matthew Tom  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Members of the Golden Key National Honor Society not only get good grades, but participate in community events such as the AIDS Walk in downtown San Jose on Oct. 16.

The Golden Key National Honor Society is a nonprofit, academic honors organization which tries to promote community awareness to its members.

"We're looking for well-rounded, outgoing people who want to help others and the community," said Regina Vedros, treasurer for the SJSU Chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

In recognition of their community

efforts, the SJSU Chapter of the Golden Key Society was awarded the Key Chapter Award at their national convention in San Francisco Aug. 12.

"The convention was not only an opportunity to improve our business skills, but it also gave us a chance to hear what other (nationwide) chapters members have done to improve their communities," Vedros said.

Of the 215 chapters of the Golden Key Society, which span across the United States, Puerto Rico and Australia, SJSU was one of 20 schools awarded with the Key Chapter Award for its excellence in campus and community service.

"We try to emphasize membership involvement in the community and in

See **Award**, page 6



— Editorial —

## Curfews deserve our support

The city of San Jose has made the right decision in passing the teen curfew law. Statistics show crime has decreased since the teen curfew has gone into effect.

The city observed the crime rate of teens and noticed those times when crimes were occurring. This prompted city officials to set a plan in motion requiring teens to be off the streets by certain times.

Violent crime in San Jose has decreased 16 percent overall since the curfew started, according to Lou Cobarruviaz, San Jose police chief.

Statistics show that during the hours of 11p.m. to 6 a.m. (between August 7 and September 10) violent crime decreased 11 percent from the same time last year.

It is about time the government stepped in and enforced curfews for teens. A curfew for teens should have been established years ago.

The American Civil Liberty Union challenges teen curfews nationwide. They obviously do

not see a problem with teens age 16 and younger out on the streets late at night.

Teens have no business being out on the streets that late. There are no malls open past 9 p.m. and movie theaters close around midnight.

The only places these teens can be are places where they don't belong.

According to statistics, violators of the curfew law are as young as 9 years old. There is no excuse for 9 year olds being out on the street late at night. Where are their parents?

Where are the priorities with crime and safety in this country if the government must be a child's disciplinarian and a parent's role model?

The curfew will force parents to be involved in their child's life. While many critics complain that government intervention is getting out of hand, government regulation is necessary to protect society if parents aren't taking action.

Society should not suffer

because unsupervised teens get thrills from harassing innocents.

The curfew law will rightfully involve parents.

Teens picked up by police officers are taken to curfew stations set up by the city. Parents then have to show up to the station to bail their teens out.

Hopefully, curfews will make parents open their eyes and keep track of their children — if only for the costs of time and embarrassment. So far, only six violators of the curfew law have been repeat offenders.

Keeping teens off the street late at night decreases not only violent crimes, but also criminal acts such as vandalism and tagging.

Statistics show gang activity has also decreased since the curfew law has been put into effect.

If curfews decrease crime, let's support San Jose in continuing the law.



— Writer's Forum —

## Jails won't end juvenile crime



**Makonnen Gebrehiwot**  
staff writer

In 1992, the FBI Uniform Crime Reports stated that out of all the arrests made for violent crimes, 18 percent involved juveniles. The charges ranged from 3,300 for murder to 6,300 for forcible rape and 74,400 for aggravated assault.

The rising crime rate committed by juveniles is creating an impact on all sectors of society. In response, legislators across the country are enacting new laws lowering the age juveniles can be charged as adults.

Even Gov. Pete Wilson signed a new crime bill into law on September 9 which sentences adolescent killers as young as 14 years old to life in prison.

This year, the Illinois assembly approved a law that would allow the names of convicted criminals under the age of 17 to be published.

Public opinion is rapidly shifting toward stricter punishment of juveniles. The situation has also raised questions about the effectiveness of the juvenile court system.

No one disputes the seriousness of the issue. Conflict arises when deciding how to deal with the problem.

It is easy to blame family and school institutions for failing to build strong character in children.

Critics say teaching children discipline, responsibility, respect and frugality early could have saved many kids from falling through the cracks.

Although the observation has some validity, it is important to realize that neither the children of

today nor the institutions are the same as they were in the past.

With both parents working and schools ill-equipped to deal with children's complex problems, peer pressure and gangs become alternative sources of learning.

Sending young criminals to juvenile training schools and giving them long term prison sentences may sound like acceptable solutions at the time. However, it is important to look at the whole picture.

Take into consideration the costs and benefits of the actions and the long term consequences. Resources have to be available to build more jails and keep these young criminals locked up. Studies have shown that it costs \$4,500 to keep a young offender behind bars for just one month.

The juvenile court system suffers too from the lack of resources to accommodate young criminals. For example, four years ago California had 6,351 juveniles in detention despite the total detention capacity for 6,240 individuals.

In addition, keeping juveniles in jail without any programs available to change their characters or attitudes will have a counter-productive result by the time they are released.

In jail, these young criminals will be exposed to the behavior of hard-core criminals.

There is no easy or single solution to this problem. If we are truly serious about this issue, a long term commitment of investing time and money in children, including community involvement, is needed.

— Letter to the Editor —

## Democrats' conduct far from exemplary

Dear Editor:

Marlan Smith's October 3 letter "Republican Conduct Rude, Embarrassing," described Republican attendees of the Kathleen Brown rally as "rude," "tasteless," "archaic" and "closed minded."

There were several instances of rude behavior on behalf of Brown supporters. Before the rally began, one Brown supporter, who was registering voters, heckled and chastised the College Republicans at their table, degrading them at a decibel that would put a rock concert to shame.

When I tried to engage this person in a mild debate of opposing ideologies, he vociferously refused to even acknowledge my viewpoints or beliefs, shouting his viewpoints in a vocal tirade.

When an African-American student who was standing next to me shouted his support for Pete Wilson, this same person condemned the student as "a traitor to his race" for abandoning the Democratic party.

Where is it written that the African-American community must goose step to the policies of the Democratic party?

Many members of the College Republicans were blocked from accessing the lower levels of the rally by Brown supporters, many of whom merely wished to display their placards in a show of free speech.

Those who were able to work their way to the lower levels with their placards were swarmed by Brown supporters who attempted to drown out the lone opposing placard.

The worst example of rude behavior came when Brown

supporters accused the College Republicans of making an anti-gay comment — that such a viewpoint is exemplary of all Republicans. (Those who made the comment failed to come forward when asked.)

I have cited instances of intolerance, false accusations and racial slander by Brown supporters — members of a party who claim to oppose such practices.

Such behavior and actions serve to discredit an agenda for open-mindedness and tolerance for all people, not just the political left. Archaic does not describe the Republicans; instead, it represents the left's failing ideology.

Brian Benassai  
Graduate  
History

— Writer's Forum —

## Children are blessed with mixed heritage



**Lana M. Jang**  
staff reporter

There is a quizzical expression on the faces of those who meet me, especially those of Asian descent.

They turn away for a minute then glance back for a closer look.

"Hey, are you part Asian?" they finally blurt out, a question that's probably been on their mind since they met me.

"Why, yes I am," I reply. "I'm half Chinese and half European."

"Oh, I knew it! There's something about your face," is the response.

"Uh, thanks, I think."

The Chinese doctor who delivered me 21 years ago called me "chop suey," American made but of Chinese descent.

Again, I say, "Uh, thanks, I think."

If it weren't for my eyes and my round face, I would be "white."

Those features are my father's features, who is a native of Macao, China.

The rest of my features come from my mother's strong Polish genes — the auburn hair, light complexion and thick bones.

So here I am, all mixed up, a product of the melting pot we call United States of America.

The ethnicity question on every survey was an inner battle because they wanted me to always pick just one.

Chinese? White? Other?

Why do they always have to put the difficult questions in the beginning of those surveys?

I only recently saw the benefits of my split ethnicity.

Before I just felt split.

I felt I could never be a part of my Chinese culture; I felt I was blemished because I was part "white."

I got the same feeling with my Caucasian side,

blemished again because I am Chinese.

I have learned that the combination of my two cultures is not mixed up or "blemished," it's who I am.

I am proud of being Chinese, and I try to follow the traditions I learned as a child.

My family grieves death in traditional Chinese fashion. We don't visit anyone's home outside of our family, so we don't bring our bad luck to others. I plan to raise my children with other superstitions and traditions.

I am also proud of my mother's heritage. She is only half Polish. Her mother's family is related to the first Dutch that landed in the U.S.

And I think you know my great, great, great grand-uncle, President Ulysses S. Grant.

I am what folks call Eurasian. I am not alone. If anything I'm part of a majority of people with mixed ethnicity.

Those mixtures include Creole, Chicano and people with mixed European descent. All these mixtures have parents or descendants who decided they liked each other regardless of their different cultures.

My mom and dad, much to the surprise of their families, eloped in the '60s during a time when people didn't marry outside their race. They got their share of looks from people around them.

Nevertheless, they adapted to each other's cultures and they raised their children with a mixture of both cultures.

I learned to scramble my eggs with chopsticks, but I still can't shovel rice into my mouth with the super speed of my father.

So what if I was called "chop suey" the minute I was born — chop suey is a damn good food.

So what if I was called "Chop Suey" the minute I was born — chop suey is a damn good food

## Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the

Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209.

Articles may also be mailed to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name,

address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a print-out of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

News Room 924-3280

**SPARTAN DAILY**

Advertising 924-3270

<p><b>Faculty Advisers</b> Mack Lundstrom Jim McNay</p>	<p><b>Executive Editor</b> Larry Barrett <b>City Editor</b> Cara Broglia <b>Production Editor</b> Dhyana Wood <b>Photo Editor</b> John Lee</p>	<p><b>Etc. Editor</b> Michelle Lau <b>Etc. Design</b> Martin Gee <b>Etc. Photo Editor</b> Monique Schoenfeld</p>	<p><b>Faculty Adviser</b> Jack Quinton</p>	<p><b>Advertising Director</b> Thomas R. Whitsed <b>Art Director</b> Laura Lane Becker</p>	<p><b>Graphics Specialist</b> Jim Butler</p>
<p><b>Forum Editor</b> Cynthia Pickerrell <b>Sports Editor</b> Ilene Meeks <b>Features Editor</b> Thomas Zizzo</p>	<p><b>Wire Editor</b> Jack Bunting <b>Copy Editor</b> Heather Hayes <b>Copy Editor</b> Jane Montes</p>	<p><b>Reporters:</b> Andy Barron, Tina Casalino, Joanne Griffith Domingue, Makonnen Gebrehiwot, Nancie Gruber, Stacey Hewitt, Lana Michelle Jang, Michelle Maitre, Chris McCrellis-Mitchell, Alsheen (A.J) Noma, June B. Pratt, Tim Schwalbach, Jim Seimas, Shelley Spackman, Matt Tom, Cindy Trotter, Kevin Valine, Nancy Zamani</p>	<p><b>Retail Manager</b> Michael O. Kostainsek <b>National Manager</b> Colleen Sweeney <b>Downtown Manager</b> Julianne Flores <b>Marketing Manager</b> Heather Durham</p>	<p><b>Co-op Manager</b> Jody Octavio <b>Etc. Manager</b> Cindy Flocken <b>Production Manager</b> Keith Harmon <b>Assistant Production Manager</b> Glen Jones</p>	<p><b>Account Executives:</b> Retail: Joe Akem, Brian Nebel, Norbert Goulart, Steve Chizauskie, Etc. Gary Merrill, Maria McMillan. Co-op: Michele Daly, Downtown: Kevin Fung, Elyse McDermott, Victor Abramoff. Artists: Kevin Taylor, Clare McCauley, Sharon Milner</p>

Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published daily every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.





# Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

**today**

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
12 x 12 Study Meeting, Noon, ADM 269. Call Mariene, (415) 961-7380.

**American Conference for Irish Studies**  
Western Regional Conference, 5:30 p.m., WSH 105 & 207. Call James, 924-5300.

**Chinese Campus Fellowship Picnic**, 2-2:30 p.m., JWH. Call Joe, 286-9529.

**Chinese Student Union**  
The Original Danza, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., San Francisco Fashion Center. Call 924-8936.

**Muslim Student Association**  
Juma-Prayer, 1-1:30 p.m., HGH 221. Call Nedeem, 985-7715.

**M.E.Ch.A.**  
General Body Meeting, 2 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center in WLN. Call Ernesto, 258-9385.

**Radion Aztlan**  
Chicano Broadcast, 7 p.m.-Midnight, 90.7 FM, KSJS.

**Department of Recreation & Leisure Studies**  
Meet the "Heavenly" Bodies-Record Release Reception, 1:45-2:45 p.m., Art Quad. Call Tere, 993-1534.

**SJSU Ice Hockey**  
SJSU vs. UOP, 8 p.m., Ice Centre of San Jose (10th & Alma Streets). Call Brent, 924-8928.

**SJSU Fencing Club**  
Meeting & Practice, 5:30-8 p.m., SPX 089. Call John, 280-6019.

**San Jose State Folk Dance Club**  
International Folk Dance Class, 8-9 p.m., SPX 089. Call Mildred, 293-1302 or Ed, 287-6369.

**SJSU Theatre Arts**  
New Visions Playhouse, 1 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

**saturday**

**American Conference for Irish Studies**  
Western Regional Conference, 5:30 p.m., WSH 105 & 207. Call James, 924-5300.

**College of Engineering**  
Open House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., ENG. Call 924-3800.

**SJSU Ice Hockey**  
SJSU vs. UCLA, 8 p.m., Ice Centre of San Jose (10th & Alma Streets). Call Brent, 924-8928.

**SJSU Theatre Arts**  
New Visions Playhouse, 1 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

**sunday**

**American Conference for Irish Studies**  
Western Regional Conference, 5:30 p.m., WSH 105 & 207. Call James, 924-5300.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Sunday Mass, 6 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center and 8 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

**Mountaineers of SJSU**  
Mountain Biking, 7:30am, Main Sreet & Highway 17 in Los Gatos. Call John, 292-3478.

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

# Tan visits local bookstore

'The Joy Luck Club' author signs autographs for hundreds of customers

This article originally appeared in the Oct. 6 edition of the Spartan Daily. Because of an editor's error, the story did not appear in its entirety.

By Michelle Maitre  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Almost 200 people mobbed Willow Glen's Hicklebee's Children's Books Wednesday for a book signing by best-selling author Amy Tan.

Tan, author of "The Joy Luck Club" and an SJSU alumna, was at the bookstore signing copies of her latest children's book, "The Chinese Siamese Cat."

"This is a crowd that's typical for a very popular author," Hicklebee's co-owner Valerie Leis said of the people crammed shoulder to shoulder in the store on Lincoln Avenue.

The bookstore assigned numbers to each patron to expedite the signing process. By 5 p.m., 131 numbers had been assigned and the bookstore was not giving out more for fear that Tan, who would sign up to three books per person, would not have time to sign everyone's books.

"I'm disappointed and angry," said SJSU liberal studies senior Arlette Munoz, who showed up to get her copies

of "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Kitchen God's Wife" signed. "It just seems like it's disorganized. I think they expected less people."

Most people did not seem to mind braving the crowds for Tan's autograph, however.

"Our only regret is not bringing a cam-

**'I'm disappointed and angry. I think they expected less people.'**

Arlette Munoz  
liberal studies major

era," said Esther Gamberutti. Gamberutti, who has not read any of Tan's bestsellers but saw the movie "The Joy Luck Club," said she read about Tan's visit in the newspaper and decided to buy the book and get it signed for granddaughter Jordan Carmack.

When asked if she was excited about getting her book signed, 5-year old Jordan said, "Uh-huh, because it's an interesting book."

Jordan said her favorite part of the book was when the kitten hero of the book "jumped into a pot of Chinese ink and rubs his nose on the paper because

the king makes bad rules and makes the rules into little kinds of happiness."

Other Tan fans at the signing were not as coherent about "The Chinese Siamese Cat."

"I've never read this," said Maria Lacorte, a sophomore political science major at Santa Clara University. "I'm here because I like Amy Tan."

"My wife read her (Tan's) last couple of books," said SJSU alumnus Ron Bennett, who brought his 1-year-old daughter, Elle, to the signing. "It's her (Elle's) birthday today, so I thought I'd buy her a book and get it autographed."

Lewis said it was impossible to estimate how much money the bookstore would make from the sales that accompanied the signing. Besides "The Chinese Siamese Cat," another children's book by Tan, "The Moon Lady," was on sale. Each book cost \$16.95, and Lewis said most people bought each book.

Kathy Anderson, an SJSU graduate student in library science, arrived too late to get a number. She waited almost an hour to see if she could get her book signed anyway.

"It was worth it. I really admire (Tan's) work," she said.

# Forche to speak at SJSU

This article originally appeared in the Oct. 6 edition of the Spartan Daily. Because of an editor's error, the story did not appear in its entirety.

By Lana M. Jang  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Carolyn Forche, award-winning poet, journalist and professor returned to San Jose State University to read from her new book-length poem, "The Angel of History" Thursday, in the Music Concert Hall.

As part of the Poets in Residence Series, Forche will be circulating within the SJSU community, starting with the free readings from her poem Thursday and today's informal seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall room 109.

"Carolyn Forche is one of the nation's most important contemporary poets. Her new work addresses the moral disasters of the 20th century: war, genocide, the Holocaust and the atomic bomb," said Adam Soldofsky, English professor and director of the Center for Literary Arts.

Soldofsky, who is also a close friend of Forche, invited her back for the third time to SJSU for the Poets in Residence Series.

Forche won the 1975

Yale Series of Younger Poets Award for her first collection of poems, "Gathering of the Tribes." In 1977, Forche traveled to El Salvador where she was a freelance writer and became a human rights activist.

Her experiences there led to "The Country Between Us," a second collection of poetry chosen as the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets.

She has traveled all over the world, residing in Paris, Beirut and South Africa. She has taught at universities such as Columbia University, Vassar College, the University of Arkansas and is

a permanent member of the writing faculty at George Mason University in Virginia. She is also a member of the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations.

"The Poets in Residence Series creates an opportunity for everyone to meet professionals with established careers who are respected all over the country," Soldofsky said.

The series is made possible by grants from the San Jose Arts Commission, the Arts Council of Santa Clara County, the California Arts Council and the Patrons of the Institute for Arts and Letters.

# Enrollment

From page 1

graphic makeup of students will be younger.

Williams said the average SJSU student is older than 25, probably married, with children. These students commute to campus, and are less likely to be involved in campus activities, he said.

"The good part is that clubs and on-campus activities will improve," he said.

Student Health Services will benefit because younger students will buy insurance coverage here, Williams said. But he also believes the university will have to improve its services and make teaching methods more efficient, using television, lessons by computer, larger classes, less-tenured faculty and more classes taught as labs.

"One of the advantages of downsizing is we are a lot more productive than 10 years ago," he said. "We are less wasteful because we pay more attention."

"There's not enough resources to support the (anticipated) demand," he said. "We are getting less money from the state per student."

One area that may be negatively impacted is student housing. According to Dr. Dean M. Batt, vice president for student affairs, the brick residence halls are currently 80 percent full, which allows for some enrollment increases.

If campus student housing becomes full, Batt said SJSU has services to help students find off-campus housing. Beyond that, future plans will be to "take one of the (residence) buildings off-line, tear it down, and cut off applications to live there," Batt said, who added that this plan is not scheduled in the near future.

"Until we start to grow, we don't have the demand to warrant the construction of new residence halls for the next four to five years," Batt said.

# Woman police chief accused of harassment

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California police chief has been hit with \$3 million sexual harassment lawsuit from a former employee, whose racial discrimination case against the chief was rejected earlier.

Chief Victoria Harrison said Wednesday that the allegations in Lillian Coker's sexual harassment lawsuit were "a vicious lie."

"I was shocked by the news that the suit had been filed," Harrison said. "I have no idea where this is coming from."

Coker contends Harrison made sexual advances toward her, ridiculed her Peruvian accent, stared at her breasts and stood close to her.

The lawsuit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, also alleged Harrison's secretary, Tressie May, once said, "I feel like poking your eye out" when she grabbed a pencil from Coker's hand.

**STUDENT TRAVEL**  
The world's largest student and youth travel organization.  
415-391-8407 **STA**  
STA TRAVEL

**LSAT**  
**Strategy Session**  
**FREE!**

David M. White  
the founder of  
Testing for the Public

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

**Testing for the Public • (510) 526-3435**  
Strategies for STANDARDIZED TESTS in a Diverse World  
Berkeley • Palo Alto • San Francisco • Los Altos Hills

**SYLVESTER STALLONE SHARON STONE**

**THE GOVERNMENT TAUGHT HIM TO KILL. NOW, HE'S USING HIS SKILLS TO HELP ONE WOMAN SEEK REVENGE AGAINST THE MIAMI UNDERWORLD.**

**THE SPECIALIST**

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION A FILM BY LUIS LLOSA SYLVESTER STALLONE SHARON STONE  
JAMES WOODS "THE SPECIALIST" WITH ROD STEIGER AND ERIC ROBERTS  
EDITED BY JACK HOFSTRA, A.C.E. COSTUME DESIGNER JEFFREY L. KIMBALL, A.S.C. MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY PRODUCED BY R.J. LOUIS  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVE BARRON & JEFF MOST AND CHUCK BINDER WRITTEN BY ALEXANDRA SEROS  
PRODUCED BY JERRY WEINTRAUB DIRECTED BY LUIS LLOSA

**OPENS OCTOBER 7TH EVERYWHERE**



## Getting into their Shoes

Photos and Text  
By Andy Barron

Imagine being blindfolded and playing a game of baseball—Strike! Worse yet, imagine being blindfolded and having your arms tied to your body in a swimming pool.

This is how an adapted physical education major comes to better understand the recreational life of people who are physically challenged.

Human performance with a concentration in adapted physical education majors first learn the basics of various disabilities.

Students go on to learn about different activities and how they have been developed to meet the needs of a person with disabilities, as well as how to adapt existing sports to involve people with disabilities.

Wendy Kohler, adapted physical education major, said that the program gives the disabled equal opportunity to all sports.

"You need a lot of patience and creativity," Kohler said. "If you can be creative you can open the door for the disabled."

Students in the major learn

sports focused on specific disabilities, such as beep baseball or goalball for the visually impaired; or wheelchair tennis or pickleball, a lead-up sport to tennis for motor disabilities.

In sports for the visually impaired, the adapted physical education majors are blindfolded.

For aquatic sports, the students' legs are bound together or their arms are tied to their body enabling them to gain a better understanding of what it is like to be disabled.

Beep baseball is a game where the player listens to a beeping sound located at each of two bases and at a home plate. The ball used in beep baseball also has a different beep from the one on the bases. The pitcher is a sighted player.

Another sport is goalball. According to the International Blind Sports Association, goalball was invented in 1946 to help in the rehabilitation of blinded war veterans. It was introduced at the paralympics in Toronto, Canada in 1976. The

first world championships were held in 1978 in Austria.

According to the International Blind Sports Association goalball rule, the sport is played on a gymnasium floor with three players on each of the two teams. Goals are placed on each side of the court. The ball resembles a basketball with bells inside.

The object of the game is to roll the ball across the opponent's goal while the other team attempts to prevent this from happening by listening for the ball and grabbing it.

Adapted physical education majors also learn to assess someone with a disability. They assess the person's disabilities and determine their limitations to build upon their abilities.

"The empathy as well as the knowledge that is developed is great," said Dr. Nancy Megginson, instructor in the adaptive physical education program.

The students in the major are required to do an internship. Kohler said there are many jobs in



this field especially in high schools.

"Many people are starting to know that you can put children in a normal setting," Kohler said.

SJSU student Richard Patterson is majoring in adapted physical education. Patterson is a quadriplegic who said he became involved in the program because of his own rehabilitation experience.

"I can give of my own person-

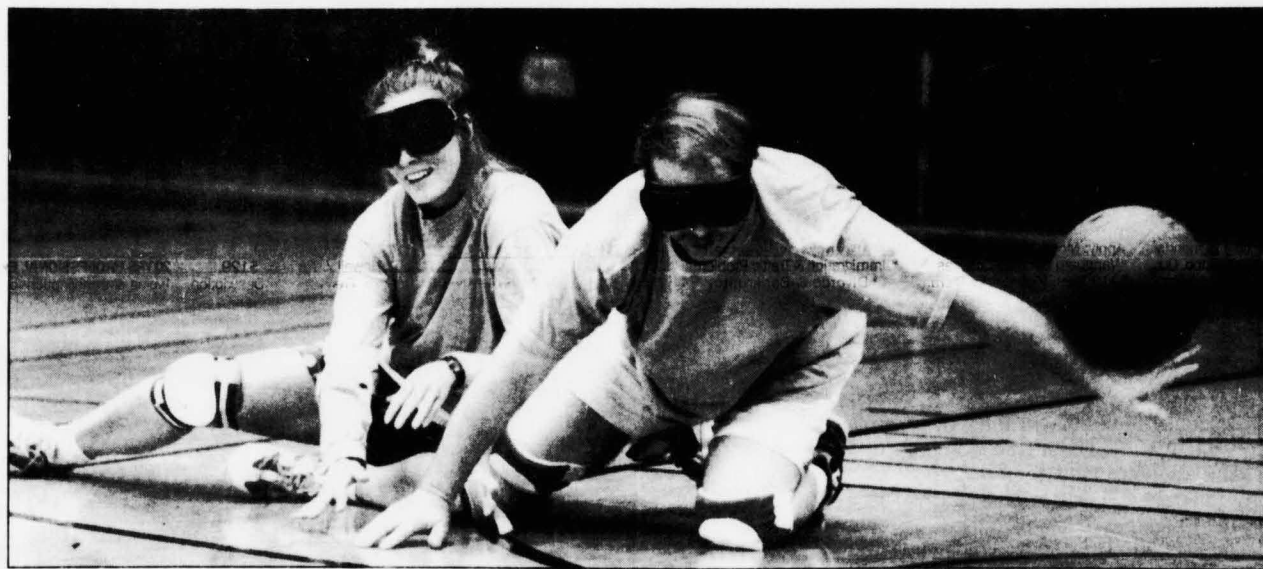
al experience," he said, "because I have a disability I am able to relate to them."

Megginson said the students that come here (to the adapted program) are wonderful, because there is an underlying sensitivity and academic orientation toward wanting to know what they can learn to help people who have disabilities lead a more complete life.

"If they get something out of it,

joy or whatever, it's worth it," Patterson said, "It's a hard demanding job."

Adapted physical education majors participate in a game of goalball, a game designed for the visually impaired. Above: Stephanie Mendoza prepares to throw the goalball to her opponents. Right: Pat Principi and Tom Kakert listen to the goalball and try to stop it from crossing their goal.



## Ralston hopes Kaufman doesn't run wild

By Jim Seimas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Washington's Napoleon Kaufman has run through the toughest defensive lines in the nation.

Now he has to run into SJSU football coach John Ralston's prediction at Husky Stadium at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Ralston said Kaufman will be contained to numbers lower than the ones he produced in his previous showing against the Spartans (20 carries for 118 yards, two touchdowns).

"I think we can hold him under that. I have faith in our team,"

Ralston said.

Kaufman, a Heisman Trophy candidate for the Huskies (No. 12 in the nation), is second in the nation in rushing with 670 yards in four games.

"He's going to get yardage. What you're trying to do is contain the amount of yardage. No one is going to shut Napoleon Kaufman out," Ralston said. "If there's a better runner in the nation, I haven't seen him."

Spartans linebacker David Elzey is not intimidated by Kaufman.

"He puts his pants on one leg at

a time, just like everybody else. Granted he's a good running back, but he's not Superman," Elzey said.

However, for the Huskies, their star running back is Superman.

"Teams are going to have to worry about Napoleon a lot, with his skill level," said Washington Coach Jim Lambright. "And we're blessed with two tight ends."

Heading up to Washington, the Spartans (1-4 overall, 1-0 in Big West Conference) are coming off a 55-0 humiliation to California.

Although SJSU has also suffered lopsided losses to Fresno State,

Baylor, and Stanford, Ralston is hoping his team uses it as learning experience.

"You don't have to tell them they got the devil thrashed out of them. They already know that. It's what did you learn?" Ralston said.

Washington (3-1, 1-1 in the Pac-10) crushed UCLA 37-10 last weekend, and has also soundly defeated Ohio State, and Miami.

"It's going to be our toughest game so far," said SJSU right guard Chris Hill. "The whole season will pay off come conference time."

**Speedy Research**  
Reports \$6.00 per page  
Over 50,000 topics & clippings.  
Materials for research assistance use only!  
6546 Hollywood Blvd. 2nd floor Rm. 209  
Los Angeles, CA 90028  
Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30am-6pm Sat 11am-4pm  
Custom Research available Via/MC/Amex/Fax  
Call Today! 1-800-356-9001

HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
TIFFANIE  
LOVE  
GARY

**WE GOT COMICS!**

**SALE!!**  
Marvel & DC Back Issues  
50¢ each

Comic Collector Shop  
(408) 287-2254  
73 E. San Fernando  
Between 2nd & 3rd

**COSTUMES FOR HALLOWEEN**

Star Trek, Baby Bob, Disney, Batman, Catwoman, Alladin, Marvel Comics, Jurassic Park and 1000's of others.  
Large Selection in Stock. Costumes, wigs, make-up and hats too!  
Haunted House Supplies

**FUN HOUSE**  
1512 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. San Jose  
(408) 446-1755

**DAILY COMICS**

**OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK**

Oh, hello.  
Gee, fate must have meant us to meet.

**IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE**

I've got a bad feeling about this.

**BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS**

**MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN**

LIFESTYLES OF THE MIDDLE-CLASS AND UNPUBLICIZED

...THEIR 1986 BUICK HAS A BLUE BOOK VALUE OF \$4700!!!



Clues unfolding in Switzerland deaths

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP) — One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies and oppression of this world."

and present members of the cult for questioning Thursday and launched an international search for Jouret.

bound and plastic bags tied around their heads. Police said earlier that the 25 other bodies found in three ski chalets in Valais, about 45 miles from the farmhouse, showed no signs of violence and appeared to "have been put to sleep."

speculated that Jouret and another cult leader, Joseph di Mambro, made the deaths look like a mass suicide to quash revolt.

Bloody rampage in Paris

PARIS (AP) — In one of the bloodiest episodes in recent Paris history, a young couple tear-gassed two policemen, stole their guns and set off a wild car-chase, killing three officers and a taxi driver before being captured.

Two of the officers got out of their car, and both were fatally wounded as the couple opened fire, police said. The driver was executed by the young woman at point black range, witnesses said.

Classified

Phone: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STUDENT DENTAL PLAN: Office visits and x-rays no charge. SAVE MONEY and your teeth.

VOLUNTEERS

WANTED MANAGERS for the men's basketball 1994-95 season. We need you to start on Oct. 15.

BE A FRIEND!

Caring and friendly volunteers needed to help individuals with mental illness become independent!

AUTO FOR SALE

65 VW CAMPER new engine, canopy, fridge, bed, closets, linoleum. No smog needed, goes anywhere.

86 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4 8 cyl. Low miles. Grey & Silver w/ dk red interior. Excellent condition.

EMPLOYMENT

MUSIC APPRECIATION STUDENTS Textbook publisher seeks feedback from former or current music appreciation students.

MAINTENANCE ASST. 15-20 hours; some carpentry and plumbing skills. Apply 3rd floor Student Union.

MOUNTAIN MIKES PIZZA Delivery driver & kitchen help. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour in wages, tips & commission.

ENJOY WORKING WITH CHILDREN? Small World Schools is currently hiring for F/T & P/T positions for Preschool & Day Care.

EARN MONEY while you do your homework. BURNS INTL SECURITY. Openings. All Shifts: P/T & F/T.

HEALTH CLUB COUNTERPERSON P/T Evenings & Weekends. Flex hours. WANTED: Self-motivated, outgoing team player.

MARKETING Environmental/Nutrition Co. seeking outgoing individuals with outstanding leadership abilities.

VALETS FULL & PART TIME Flexible hours. Apply in person at 2752 DeLaCruz Blvd. Santa Clara Park & Service.

ASST. MGR. - ON SITE RESIDENT for 9 unit apts. 1 blk from campus. \$100 off rent on clean & quiet 3 bdrm, 2 bath unit.

PE TEACHER small private school. 3 hrs/wk - \$10/hr. Work w/grades 1-5. Program is noncompetitive, fair pay, skills development, age appropriate team sports.

HEALTH CLUB EVALUATOR P/T - Visit local health clubs. Write detailed report. Fee paid + reimbursement of expenses.

ACUFACTS, INC. Security Officers / Patrol Drivers Fulltime / Parttime Apply: Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm.

GET A JOB! We are Takeout Taxi, America's largest dinner delivery service. We deliver dinners from restaurants like Chili's, TG Fridays, & Marie Callender's to homes & businesses.

RECENT SJISU GRAD WANTS easy going M/F Non-smoker to share 2 bdrm 1 bath in quiet Wil-low Glen, near it. rail.

REMODELED VICTORIAN, Art Deco. Close to SJISU, very nice. \$350 mo. Plus deposit.

RENTAL HOUSING 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH APT. \$425/mo + 425/dep. 1111 S. 10th St.

2 Bedroom Apartment \$750/mo. \* Security type building \* Secure Parking \* Close In \* Modern Building

RENT A SPACIOUS 1 BR. APT. in landmark bldg. Huge windows, miniblinds, new appliances incl. D.W. & disposal.

2 BDRM / 2 BATH. 3 blks off campus. includes water, garbage & cable TV.

ACCOUNTING. I used to be an accountant earning \$30k a year. After switching careers, I've earned over \$10k my first month working for a marketing & promotions company.

MARKETING PROMOTIONS Does earning over \$10k/mo appeal to you? Need indiv. to manage & promote sales for intl mkt'g co.

ACCOUNTING. I used to be an accountant earning \$30k a year. After switching careers, I've earned over \$10k my first month working for a marketing & promotions company.

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information.

MARKETING ASST. Direct mail, general office, computers, good with details. \$7.15/hr.

\$7.00 TO \$8.00 PER HOUR with scheduled increases. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST is now accepting students wishing to excel in Guitar or Bass.

LEGAL CLINIC Attorneys & Paralegals \* Immigration & Traffic Problems \* Divorce & Bankruptcy

ROOMMATES Writing Assistance any subject. Why suffer and get poor grades when help is just a call away?

ARE YOU A PRISONER OF PAIN? Break out of the prison of pain. Free yourself to once again do the things you have always enjoyed.

REVEAL YOUR PERSONALITY or Significant Other's. To receive 2 page analysis, send handwritten paragraph w/ signature, + \$10.00

TRAVEL HITCH THE SKIES!! Europe - \$249. Hawaii / Chicago - \$129.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES \* Lowest Air Fares Available \* Call for Quotes \* We Deliver \* Western Union Money Transfer

WORD PROCESSING CALL ANNA AT 972-4992 for dependable, professional wordprocessing.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential.

50% DISCOUNT! Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty!

INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs

WRITING HELP. Professional editing, rewriting, proofing, ghost-writing. Letters, reports, books, essays, theses, articles, etc.

DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Table with 5 columns: Ad Rates (3-line minimum), One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days. Includes rates for 3, 4, 5, 6 lines.

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum. One Day \$5, Two Days \$7, Three Days \$9, Four Days \$11, Five Days \$13. After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day.

SEMESTER RATES 3-9 lines: \$70 • 10-14 lines: \$90 • 15-19 lines: \$110. \* Special student rates available for these classifications.

\* Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED Professional Word Processing! Theses, Term Papers, Nursing & Group Projects, Resumes, Letters, Manuscripts, etc.

HAYWARD-FREMONT-UNION CITY Wordprocessing and typing; All work accepted!

WORD PROCESSING / TYPING. West San Jose/Cupertino. APA+ Term papers • Group projects • Thesis • Letters • Applications

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!!! Money is waiting for you right now from Private Scholarships, Grants and Fellowships.

20 YRS PROFESSIONAL Experience. Typing & transcription for ALL your needs including COLOR. Copying, binding & FAX available.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES \* Lowest Air Fares Available \* Call for Quotes \* We Deliver \* Western Union Money Transfer

WORD PROCESSING CALL ANNA AT 972-4992 for dependable, professional wordprocessing.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential.

50% DISCOUNT! Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty!

INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs

WRITING HELP. Professional editing, rewriting, proofing, ghost-writing. Letters, reports, books, essays, theses, articles, etc.

REVEAL YOUR PERSONALITY or Significant Other's. To receive 2 page analysis, send handwritten paragraph w/ signature, + \$10.00

TRAVEL HITCH THE SKIES!! Europe - \$249. Hawaii / Chicago - \$129.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES \* Lowest Air Fares Available \* Call for Quotes \* We Deliver \* Western Union Money Transfer

WORD PROCESSING CALL ANNA AT 972-4992 for dependable, professional wordprocessing.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential.

50% DISCOUNT! Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty!

INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs

WRITING HELP. Professional editing, rewriting, proofing, ghost-writing. Letters, reports, books, essays, theses, articles, etc.

REVEAL YOUR PERSONALITY or Significant Other's. To receive 2 page analysis, send handwritten paragraph w/ signature, + \$10.00

TRAVEL HITCH THE SKIES!! Europe - \$249. Hawaii / Chicago - \$129.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES \* Lowest Air Fares Available \* Call for Quotes \* We Deliver \* Western Union Money Transfer

WORD PROCESSING CALL ANNA AT 972-4992 for dependable, professional wordprocessing.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential.

50% DISCOUNT! Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty!

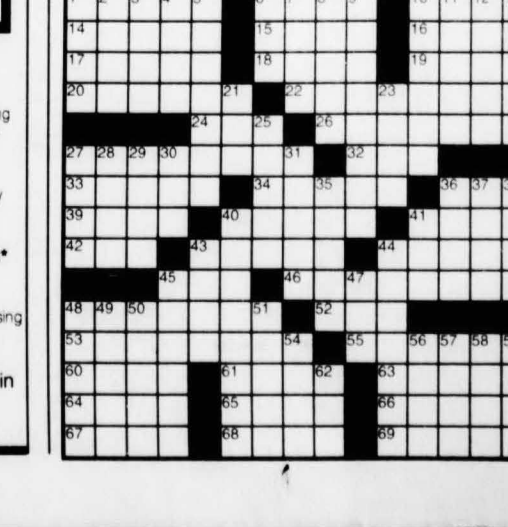
INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs



ACROSS 1 Chocolate candy 6 Scratch 10 Verve 14 Hunter constellation 15 Loaded with calories 16 Japanese wrestling 17 Flower 18 Big Foot's cousin 19 Popular seafood 20 Rodent gear 22 Certly 24 Fond du — Wis. 26 Modernize 27 Supper fare 32 Dairy animal 35 Book of maps 34 Frog's voice 36 Hit. slang 39 Rip 40 Postage sticker 41 Cornbread 42 Possesses 43 Dishes 44 Gown 45 Philosopher —'se 46 Indian tribe 48 Sunshade 52 Tavern order 53 Sweet-smelling 55 Miss Piggy's friend 60 Clock 61 — the Terrible 63 Relinquish a claim 64 Earl Grey and Darjeeling 65 Fictional detective Wolfe 66 Choreographer De Mille 67 "— Life Strange" (Moody Blues song)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED DENIM PEKE MAAM EVAPED ARID ALMA WIPED TUTU NEAT LEADPIPCINCH LOOT ABE FRAYED STEREO LOSSES NATEX AHA IMPS BETID TRAP PET BONER BEERS OCELOT SUNDAE NOT MEEL CATCHSOMERAYS HOME OHIO USUAL AVER LEST SERGE YENS DATE HATED

DOWN 1 Young horse 2 — Major signals 3 Morse Code 4 Expert 41 Expert 44 House: Sp. 45 Weakest, as an excuse 47 Large-antlered animal 48 Singer — LaBelle 49 Zodiac sign 50 Type of candle 51 Iron-rich meat 54 Singer Irene — 56 Fury 57 Girl in "Dracula" 58 Currier and — 59 Quiz 62 Doze 68 Degree holder 69 Beer ingredient 31 French coin 35 Nebraska city 36 Volume 37 A single time 38 Snub-nosed dog 40 Filming 41 Expert 44 House: Sp. 45 Weakest, as an excuse 47 Large-antlered animal 48 Singer — LaBelle 49 Zodiac sign 50 Type of candle 51 Iron-rich meat 54 Singer Irene — 56 Fury 57 Girl in "Dracula" 58 Currier and — 59 Quiz 62 Doze





## Award

From page 1  
the (Golden Key) Society," said Annette Nellen, associate professor of accounting and the SJSU Chapter advisor.

The Golden Key Society, which is open by invitation only to juniors and seniors with a 3.3 or higher overall GPA, is involved in the Best of America and Junior Achievement programs.

"These programs are aimed at elementary school kids to promote staying in school and keeping away from drugs and alcohol," Nellen said.

The Junior Achievement program attempts to teach elementary school kids about the importance of staying in school by talking about business and working skills that are required to be in the work force.

"We usually start with the fifth grade kids because they're at the age when we can make them realize about business," Nellen said. "They're at the age when they have been into stores to buy things and we can tell them that it takes certain skills to work there."

The nationwide Best of America program is the Golden Key Society's anti-drug program.

"The Best of America program is similar to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program," said Kali Boatright, director of public affairs for the Golden Key National Honor Society. "We want our members to be role models for the kids to keep them off drugs."

## Quality

From page 1  
ing."

There's a reason why SJSU students aren't enrolled in the Total Quality Management certificate program. At \$195 a unit, cost is the biggest problem for students, unlike companies who pay for employees' tuition.

**'SJSU doesn't even have an undergraduate degree in TQM. It's mentioned in one course — that's the disparity.'**

Dr. Elizabeth Perrin, TQM associate director, said many universities across the nation have incorporated TQM programs in their curriculum.

University of California, Santa Cruz has introduced TQM throughout the entire university system. The University of Chicago offers a doctorate degree in TQM and Fordham University has a master's program in total quality management, Perrin said.

"SJSU doesn't even have an undergraduate degree in TQM. It's mentioned in one course — that's the disparity," Perrin said.

But TQM's professors make it all worthwhile, according to Elliot.

"I think this is the best assemblage of knowledgeable people that I've ever seen. It's an extraordinary faculty," Elliot said.

The United States virtually ignored Deming's ideas of total quality management in the 1950s. But countries like Japan, Germany and Italy have been utilizing TQM in their corporate sector long before the United States and these countries teach TQM in elementary school, according to Elliot.

"The question is not, 'are we going to be a second-rate country?' but 'are we going to manage to hold onto fourth place?' That's the real question," Elliot said.

## Vote: Younger voters feel left behind by political campaigns

From page 1

son younger people are less likely to vote is because they are not settled.

"Traditionally (this age group) is more mobile," Christensen said. "Because they move around a lot they are least likely to register."

"At that point in their lives, they are too busy doing other things," Gerston said. "Their social lives are at a different point."

Beyond mobility as a reason, Christensen and Gerston point to a general lack of political knowledge or understanding.

There is a lack of knowing what is going on politically," Gerston said. "They haven't applied (the political process) to their own lives."

Christensen said younger people haven't made connections to politics. "If you haven't paid taxes, you may not see how taxes affect you," he said. "As people get older, they see how things matter to them."

Gerston called this a lack of political association and said television has played a role.

"Television impacts 18- to 24-year-olds," he said. "Older people grew up gaining their knowledge from other sources like the newspaper, which has better content."

Gerston said the information these young voters get from television is skeletal. "They do not feel comfortable with what they know and will feel less inclined to participate," he said.

Christensen said young people also have not been interested in politics long enough to commit to parties or candidates. He added that campaigns do not talk about issues of interest to younger voters.

"Campaigns don't target younger voters because they are hard to find," Christensen said. "They target the most regular voters. As a result, younger voters are getting fewer stimuli to vote."

If younger people are not voting, their concerns are ignored by candidates, Christensen said.

education is an example," he said.

This semester has seen a big effort at SJSU to register students to vote. Political science classes and the California Faculty Association have been registering people in classes.

Even SJSU President J. Handel Evans was out registering voters Tuesday afternoon.

"All anybody can do is talk to younger people and get them to see how the election matters to them," Christensen said.

"What's happening to higher

education is an example," he said.

This semester has seen a big effort at SJSU to register students to vote. Political science classes and the California Faculty Association have been registering people in classes.

Even SJSU President J. Handel Evans was out registering voters Tuesday afternoon.

"All anybody can do is talk to younger people and get them to see how the election matters to them," Christensen said.

## Author: Tan speaks out on influences, American culture

From page 1

before the Communists seized control of Shanghai. She was forced to leave behind three daughters from a previous marriage.

Tan's mother, Daisy Tan, who has been featured largely in her books, especially "The Kitchen God's Wife," has shared tragedies with her daughter.

"My husband died of a brain tumor when Amy was just 14," she said.

In the same year, her son, Amy Tan's brother, also died of a brain tumor.

Following this double tragedy, Tan and her mother moved to Montreux, Switzerland, where Tan graduated from high school.

Tan received a bachelor's degree from SJSU in 1973 with a double major in English and linguistics, as well as a master's in linguistics in 1974.

"I think I got a pretty good education," Tan said. "I did OK for myself."

Tan pursued a career as a language development consultant for programs serving developmentally disabled children. In 1983, she became a freelance business writer for various companies, including IBM, AT&T and Apple computers.

But she insists she always had her imagination, which often got her into trouble.

"I was caught writing notes in my high school classes," Tan said. "I had made up outrageous adventures where I had a boyfriend and we had taken off to Berkeley. When they called my mother she told them 'My daughter has a very wild imagination.'"

Growing up, Tan said her dreams of becoming a writer

### 'I dreamed of becoming an All-American girl. I never imagined becoming a writer.'

Amy Tan, novelist

were inhibited by what she thought her options were as a Chinese-American woman living in a white society.

"I dreamed of becoming an All-American girl," Tan said. "I never imagined becoming a writer. I didn't think it was a choice for a Chinese-American."

Tan began to be interested in fiction writing when she began suffering from job burnout after working 90-hour weeks.

"I decided to do something for myself. I wanted to learn about my mother and her immigrant past," she said.

The result, "The Joy Luck Club," published in 1989, was on the New York Times hardcover bestseller list for 77 weeks. It tells the story of five Chinese-American women and their mothers.

"It (The Joy Luck Club) was a wonderful book," said Lela Llorens, an SJSU employee who listened to Tan's speech. "It gave me a glimpse of a world I knew nothing about."

Audience members had much to say about Tan and her speech.

"It is exciting that she is an SJSU student and gone so far with her life," said Charleen Delfino, an English coordinator for East Side High School District.

Delfino said the teachers she comes into contact with use Tan's books in their classes.

"The students can identify with many of the issues the books bring out," she said.

Tan devoted much of her speech to talking about literature written by minorities.

"The Kitchen God's Wife," a trend he had noticed with other writers.

"If I thought I was on a downhill trend, I would kill myself," Tan said.

San Jose was the last stop on a 13-city tour that took Tan, her husband and her mother to such places as Honolulu and New York City.

At a reception after the speech, Tan's mother sat quietly watching her daughter as a throng of people flocked around her for a book signing.

Then Tan clutched the hand

of Dr. Franklin Rogers, a professor she had at SJSU, waved, flashed a smile, and was gone with her mother and husband into the night.

But for her fans, her presence will linger for a long time.

### SOAPS PEEKS & UPDATES

1-900-562-1900 ext. 1526  
\$2.49/min.-avg. length of call 3 mins. - 18 or older  
Touch Tone Phone Required - TeleService USA.  
Hagerstown, MD 301-797-2323  
Find out what happens today or catch up if you missed your favorite soap.  
We know the future!

### COME RAISE A JAR AT PADDY'S

DOWNTOWN'S FRIENDLIEST PUB

**LIVE BANDS**

Tonight  
**WAY OUTS**

Saturday-IRISH NIGHT  
**SHANACHIE**

Bands start at 9:30pm

Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-7pm

31 E. Santa Clara Street, Downtown San Jose 293-1118  
Between 1st and 2nd Street

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**Black Angus**  
**WEEKEND**  
**ZOO**  
**\$1.50 16 DRAFT BEER**  
oz.  
Times vary by location. In the bar only. Must be 21

Blossom Hill Rd. 266 6602	Kiely Blvd. 261 6900	El Camino Real. 245 4501
------------------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------------

**EARN UP TO**  
**\$6500.00**  
**PER MONTH IN PROFITS**

• NEW MARKETING BUSINESS  
• ENROLLMENT LIMITED

**CALL RICK NOW!**  
**1-800-283-5790**

**WOODY HARRELSON JULIETTE LEWIS**  
**ROBERT DOWNEY JR. and TOMMY LEE JONES**

**THE MEDIA MADE THEM SUPERSTARS.**  
**NATURAL BORN KILLERS**

**NOW PLAYING**