SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 31 | Published for San Jose State University since 1934 | Friday, October 13, 1995

INSIDE

GALA releases balloons for gay awareness

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SPORTS

Women's soccer team beats Pioneers 5-0

See page 4...

PHOTO BY JAY L. CLENDENIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Members of professor Annette MacDonald's Afro-Caribbean dance troupe perform a traditional dance during "A Day of Unity and Resistance" on Thursday.

Forum turns heated debate

Affirmative action discussed among students, staff

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The intention was not to launch a heated debate, but when 18 people disrupted an academic forum titled "What is Affirmative Action" held by the Associated Students and the Academic Senate, a heated debate is what it became.

Four panelists had just spoken for seven minutes, each on affirmative action, when members from MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) walked single file into the Student Union Ballroom clapping hands — ready to make a statement.

Carlos Contreras, SJSU student and member of MEChA, walked up to an open microphone, placed for audience questions to panelists, and spoke directly to President Robert L. Caret who sat in the front row of the audience.

"Why is there a meeting taking place inside when there is one taking place outside?" asked Contreras, referring to the "A Day of Unity and Resistance" teach-in at the Student Union Amphitheater.

Contreras pointed to Caret and demanded to know why Caret was not attending the teach-in and why Caret "had planned another meeting."

Caret stood, faced Contreras and answered: "I didn't organize this academic forum, I was invited here. The reason I am not outside is because I was specifically not invited. I try to respect other people's wishes."

A.S. President Marilyn Charell told Contreras the forum was not planned to overshadow the outside event. It was simply planned first, she said.

The purpose of the forum was to have panelists speak on affirmative action, then answer questions from the audience of about 150 people. Caret's only role was to welcome the panelists.

Gabriel Reyes, special assistant to the president for campus climate, acted as moderator.

The first panelist to speak was James Brent, SJSU political science professor, whose area of expertise includes legal ramifications of affirmative action and recent Supreme Court decisions.

"I think the main thing that causes debate

See **Forum**, Back page

PHOTO BY JAY L. CLENDENIN — SPARTAN DAILY

David Hartfield inspired the crowd to stand up and applaud in support of affirmative action during "A Day of Unity and Resistance" which was held in the Student Union Amphitheater Thursday.

Rally on unity done peacefully

300 students, faculty and staff discuss issues facing university

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The "Day of Unity and Resistance" evolved into one of peaceful balance and awareness Thursday, as a crowd of more than 300 SJSU students, faculty and staff gathered at different times at the Student Union Amphitheater to hear 25 representatives share their knowledge, beliefs and experiences on the issues facing universities.

The program began as music instructor Baomi Butts-Bhanji's voice rang out in spirit. Singing songs from the Civil

See **Rally**, Back page

Youth voices heard

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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> "*All cultures need to come together.*"
>
> **Sobeida Scarillo**
> **High school student**

The program began as music instructor Baomi Butts-Bhanji's voice rang out in spirit. Singing songs from the Civil Rights movement, titled "Hold-On," and "Better Keep Your Eyes On That Road," her rhythms compelled students to

See **High school**, Back page

The cold season's here

Flu shots available from college of nursing

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Achoo! Getting a flu shot this season is going to be very convenient for SJSU faculty, staff and students — but for a fee.

Shots can be obtained from the college of nursing for $10 and from the Student Health Center for $5.

Dr. Daryl Canham, professor in the college of nursing, said the vaccine is being offered on campus because "some of our research identified that there was a need. The faculty and staff are in daily contact with the public, a fact that places them at a fairly high risk of getting the flu."

Many medical agencies are making it easier for the community to get shots. County clinics and Longs Drug store are providing walk-in and drive-through vaccine stations, she said.

Those on campus who are unable to get to those sites because of transportation or time constraints, will benefit by having the vaccine more accessible, Canham said.

Drs. Robert Latta, of Student Health Services, and Jayne Cohen, school of nursing professor, said the preventative vaccine will be available from mid-October to mid-November, which is the peak of the influenza season.

"It's a new influenza vaccine that has been formulated for the 1995-1996 influenza season," Cohen said. "It is composed of two new subtypes and one from last year's flu season."

The three strains are: A/Texas, A/Johannesburg and B/Asian. They were selected as a result of the research conducted by the National Institutes of Health Center for Disease Control and Prevention, she said.

Cohen said the nursing department's goal in providing the service is two-fold: to ensure those at

See **Flu**, page 3

Professor profiles Macedonia

Documentary shows lives ravaged by war

By Kei Koyama
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With all of the news surrounding the civil wars of Bosnia-Herzegovina, it's easy to assume all of the countries of former Yugoslavia are also ravaged by war.

That, however, is not the case, according to SJSU Sociology Professor Bob Gliner's soon-to-be televised documentary, "What About Macedonia?"

Macedonians, who are surrounded by Bulgaria, Serbia, Albania and Greece are trying to make a peaceful stride from socialism to capitalism and democracy. Gliner believes this transition isn't very easy.

"The change from socialism to capitalism is causing economic problems," said Gliner, producer of the documentary. "One-third to one-half of the country is out of work."

"What About Macedonia?" is a documentary delving into the lives of the people trying to make this change into capitalism, while living in the shadow of the Bosnian War, and airs 10 p.m. Oct. 16 on KTEH San Jose.

See **Macedonia**, page 3

Get the lozenges ready; Yellfest begins today

By Sloan Hruby
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A Yellfest scheduled for noon today at the SJSU Student Union Amphitheatre will climax a week of homecoming festivities.

Organized by students, the Yellfest is the segue to Saturday's football game, where the Spartans will battle it out with the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV.

Local reggae band Screwdriver will kick off the Yellfest, followed by the student dance group, Synergy. Then, master of ceremonies, Stan Morrison, SJSU head basketball coach, will introduce the SJSU marching band which will perform the "Fight Song." Head football coach John Ralston will then introduce the football team.

At this point, Morrison will start the Yellfest competition and encourage anyone in the vicinity of the Student Union "to join in and have some fun. I've done this event in the past and it's a great way to start the Homecoming

See **Yellfest**, Back page

Friday the 13th, not fun for everyone

By Kamilah A. Boone
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Watch out for that ladder. Beware of the black cats that may cross your path, knock on wood and keep a handful of salt ready — the dreaded Friday the 13th is upon us again.

How did today get such a bad rap?

According to Kathera Ann, a minister, the negative connotation has roots in physics.

"Every sphere contains 13 smaller spheres whose diameter is one-third the volume of the larger sphere," she said. "The other 12 would surround the 13th so that it seems to disappear.

"Twelve remain visible, but the 13th has to become invisible," she said. "Because the 13th sphere seems to disappear, there is a fear that in groups the 13th person must die."

This theme seems to recur in many myths and biblical stories.

In a Scandinavian legend, the god Balder was killed by Loki, the god of trickery and lies, when Loki

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SPARTAN SPEED READ

Walk for AIDS '95

Walk For AIDS '95 will be held Sunday in downtown San Jose. The 9 a.m. walk will begin in front of the Center For Performing Arts.

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Halloween ban

There will be no Halloween parade in the schoolyard this year. Halloween has been banned from Los Altos schools, along with other traditions.

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Chris Hill is back

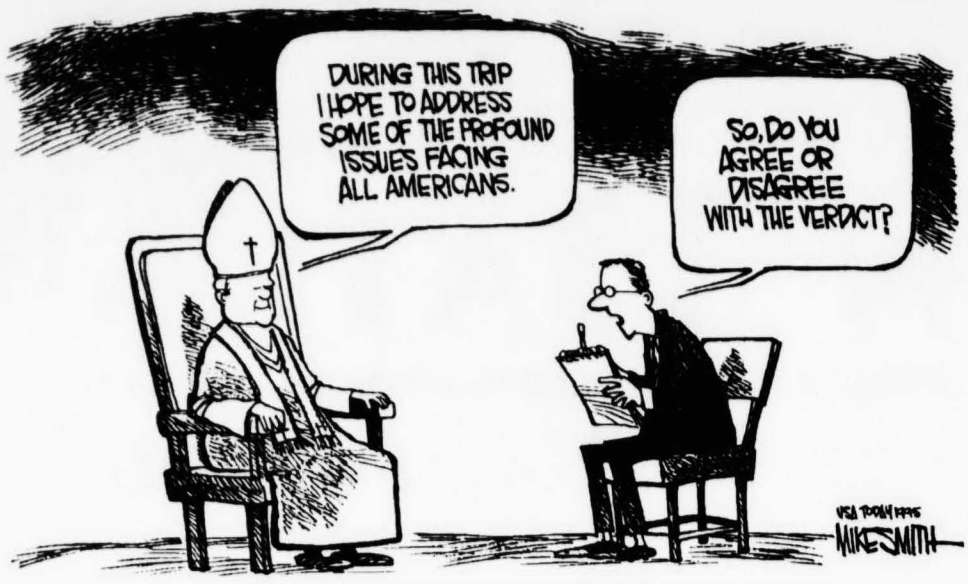
Every Wednesday night Chris Hill sits intently in front of a television set, with a bag of popcorn watching "Beverly Hills 90210," his favorite show.

— Page 4

Alternative expression

A small group of students handed out fliers titled "communique." They want to inform students about alternatives to expressing power.

— Page 6



Newsroom Voices

Race card a dangerous historical reality

The Juice is loose. But who really won this court debacle? My guess is nobody. Not blacks, not whites, and not our judicial system. Did O.J.'s $8 million "dream team" play the race card? It sure did. Even team member Robert Shapiro decried using it.

The dream team, Johnny Cochran and company, successfully led the jury to ignore any DNA and other scientific evidence, by rapping (" ... if it doesn't fit, you must acquit ... ") and by quoting from scripture. The reasoning? His malleable jury needed to send a message.

They did.

Despite Simpson jurors' claims to have based their decision on evidence, or lack of it, many Americans believe this to be a case of jury nullification — the rejection of the law in favor of the juror's own view of justice. Cochran's message is dividing America along racial lines. His message is, it's OK to free a criminal of wrongdoing if that person is a minority.

For me, this case was never about a black man. It was about "The Juice," the first man to rush for over 2000 yards in a single football season, the man who fought the Towering Inferno with Steve McQueen, the man who ran through airports. I watched the Bronco spectacle in disbelief.

The Wall Street Journal calls the willingness of many blacks to side with African-American defendants against a mostly white-dominated justice system a relatively new phenomenon. But O.J.'s case would not be the first instance of nullification. The Journal pointed out that during colonial times, jurors acquitted colonial defendants of political crimes against the crown, and in the mid-19th century, Northern jurors acquitted people who harbored runaway slaves. Cases of white juries acquitting white defendants or railroading black defendants are undeniable.

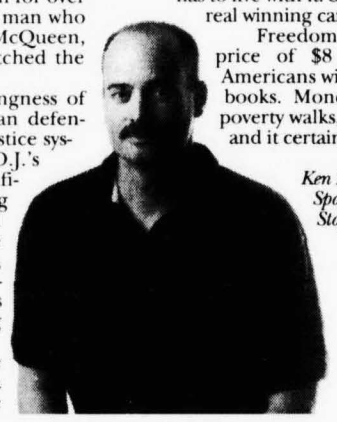
Jury attempts to release criminals on the basis of minority status are trivial next to a jury using nullification to overthrow the tyrannical influence of a foreign power. It sets a dangerous precedent. The criminal justice system may collapse should any jury begin to make acquittals wholly on the basis of skin color.

The paradox facing the black community, said Ronald Brownstein, a Los Angeles Times political correspondent, is that racism cannot be fought through racial separatism. I agree. Racial solidarity negates thought beyond group rights, to take on challenges individually and to hold each other, whatever race, to the same high measure.

A conviction by this jury would have struck a mighty blow against racism, whose bony finger points to those seeking to divide the races instead of focusing on the highest of human standards — people like Cochran, Mark Furhman, Louis Farrakhan, multiculturalists, and others.

Martin Luther King Jr. sought to have people judged by the content of their character. Did we judge O.J. on his character or his race? The world will never know. The jury has rendered its verdict and America has to live with it. So does O.J., who played the real winning card — his bank card.

Freedom came to O.J. for the low price of $8 million, a figure most Americans will never see in their checkbooks. Money talks in America, and poverty walks, or at least it takes the bus, and it certainly doesn't drive a Bronco.



Ken McNeill is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Newsroom Voices

The church should listen to lead

The pope was in the United States last week, for the 50th anniversary of NATO. Along the way he stopped in several cities to speak to some of his flock of 60 million practicing Catholics, to say that the United States was in the throes of moral decadence.

While sometimes it may seem as if our society is going to hell in a hand basket, I did not hear the pope offering any solutions. He espoused the same old rhetoric and unbending principles I've heard for years.

Armed with his two-thousand-year old teachings, the 75-year-old pontiff takes a hard line on most subjects, and will not budge when it comes to defending the church's principles. While I admire the man for his moral integrity, in a world that seemingly has no concept of the words, I fall into the category of people who think he is out of touch with the times.

I don't think anyone would argue with the more basic teachings of the Catholic Church: thou shalt not steal, kill, or commit adultery. Even the more obvious lessons of showing kindness and tolerance toward one another and helping the poor and less fortunate, are things we all should have learned in kindergarten.

What I disagree with are the pope's stand on man-made issues such as: the celibacy of priests, the ordination of women to the priesthood and its stand on birth control.

I have always wondered how priests, who have never been married, or had children, can responsibly dole out advice to their parishioners who are having marital problems. And how priests have the audacity to suggest abstinence as a good form of birth control, to people who all ready have more children than they can support. Catholics, just like the rest of the population, should be responsible and practice reliable birth control, in an all ready over-crowded world.

In order to alleviate the problems facing the shortage of priests, why not ordain women to the priesthood? There are many qualified women who are more than capable of taking on the job. There are women ministers in other religions, and the world has not come to an end yet. The pope's principles are not only out of step, in some cases, they are downright negligent. I say this because I grew up in an all Catholic community, attended a Catholic school for 12 years, and saw first hand the harm some of these principles spawned.

In Rochester, Minnesota there is a facility for alcoholic priests. There were many Sundays in my small town where the congregation witnessed our parish priest fall down the steps while saying Mass, because he was drunk.

Obviously this was not an isolated incident if the church built a facility dedicated to the problem. My high school counselor, a priest, left the church and married a nun, because he said he was lonely and felt isolated. And there have been far too many incidents of priests charged with child molestation to pretend there aren't any serious internal problems with these unbending principles.

I have always wondered how priests, who have never been married, or had children, can responsibly dole out advice to their parishioners who are having marital problems.

People like me, who disagree with the pope's brand of morality, are accused of being cafeteria Catholics. We want to be Catholics on our own terms. We want to pick the things we like and leave the rest behind.

While it's an interesting analogy, I disagree. I feel that the churches primary function is to minister to the spiritual needs of its congregation, whatever they may be. The world is not the same place it was two thousand years ago, and I think it would be prudent for the church to rethink some of its positions as we approach the 21st century.

I agree that the fundamental truths of the church should not change, and for that, I admire the pope for his unwavering stance. However, those requests, that are more traditional than truths, need to be changed. If it is the purpose of the church to serve its people, than it should listen to what they are saying.

Loretta McCarty is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Newsroom Voices

Homecoming snafus not the same as racism

If you believe Thursday's Spartan Daily, racism has appeared on campus again. In a front-page article (Outgoing Homecoming court complains of racism), Dwayne Hearn and Nicole Padellan say they have been the victims of a racial backlash during the past year because they were the first black Homecoming King and Queen.

"I guess you could say it's just a lot of seemingly little things that have really started adding up, and it started with us being crowned," Padellan was quoted in the article.

Those little things include not receiving their scholarships; not having their names engraved on the trophy until two weeks ago; not having their picture on the front page of the Daily; and the Associated Students Board of Directors decision to strip the two of the right to vote for this year's king and queen.

The A.S. — along with other campus groups — organizes and finances homecoming.

This is a fairly daunting list and certainly points to another incident of campus racism. But if you do a little digging behind the allegations, a more complex picture emerges.

As far as not getting their names engraved on the trophy, that's a fairly common occurrence no matter what the color of the king and queen.

"Some kings and queens from previous years don't have their names on (the trophy) either," said the promotions director for A.S. program board, who sits on this year's homecoming committee. "We're trying to track them down, the kings and queens, and get their names engraved."

The promotions director said the problems — including the scholarship snafus — Hearn and Padellan experienced are due to the inefficiency of last year's homecoming committee.

"I understand the frustration of the king and queen," she said.

What about the Daily's part in the racial backlash by not printing Hearn and Padallan's picture on the front page? Ilene Meeks, fall 1994 Daily sports editor, said previous Dailys had treated the story as front page news.

I looked at the Daily's coverage of homecoming from 1989 to 1993. During that five year period, only one king and queen's picture appeared on page one. Most kings and queens didn't get their pictures in the Daily.

In fact, Hearn and Padellan got better coverage than the previous five kings and queens. Quite a racial backlash.

Larry Barrett, executive editor of the Daily during fall 1994, said:

"I'm sick of this shit. It wouldn't have made a difference if the king and queen were white, Hispanic or gay. In my news judgment, it's not news and doesn't belong on the front page."

Now we come to the A.S. taking away Padellan and Hearn's vote. Here's where I admit my bias. Last fall, I was the beat reporter for A.S. and I found our student government to be a swamp of skullduggery, incompetence and petty jealousy.

I would not put any malfeasance, ineptness or stupidity past our student government. I might even say A.S. doesn't need any motive — racism or anything else — to do a dumb thing like taking the vote away from Padellan and Hearn.

It does dumb things all the time.

Now that I've vented my spleen, I'm feeling a little embarrassed. Hearn and Padellan are right when they say they experienced a racial backlash this semester.

But on a diverse campus like SJSU, where we are supposed to celebrate our differences and we have task forces and committees and subcommittees to promote tolerance, I get tired of hearing about blanket indictments of racism.

The world is more complex than that.

Kevin Valine is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor

Letter

Homecoming article was not complete or fair

I was disappointed upon reading the article on Thursday, "Outgoing Homecoming court complains of racism," in the Spartan Daily. As the city editor for the Fall '94 semester, I am speaking on behalf of the staff who were not represented in the article.

As student journalists, the members of the Spartan Daily this semester should have been aware they were printing a biased, one-sided story.

While there was mutual mudslinging between the members of the Associated Students, Mr. Larry Barrett was singled out as the one member of the fall '94 Spartan Daily staff who decided where the Homecoming Court story would appear, without the opportunity to explain his side.

This is untrue. The decision to put the story on the sports page was a majority vote in the editors' staff meeting. After discussion, the editors chose to create a full-page dedicated to the Homecoming stories and photos. The issue of race was never mentioned.

Dwayne Hearn and Nicole Padellan should know that the fall '94 editors never intended to make them feel unimportant. Their accomplishment was not ignored. Finally, the Homecoming Court article and the two articles before it were all well-written and researched.

I am well aware that the Spartan Daily is a student newspaper and mistakes are a part of the process, but journalism students know that both sides of a story are needed.

"Outgoing Homecoming court complains of racism" was neither complete, nor fair.

Cara Broglia
Journalism

Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

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Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published 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

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

Akbayan Club
Ice Skating Social 11:45p.m.-3a.m. Eastridge Ice Arena. Call 534-1140.

Associated Students Program Board
Homecoming Pep Rally 12noon, Student Union, Amphitheater. Call 924-6261.

Chicano/Latino Faculty & Staff Association
Meeting, 12noon-1p.m. Chicano Resource Center Wahlquist Library North ,3rd floor. Call 924-6046.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Bible Study, 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union Guadalupe Rm Call 228-2224.

Gay and Lesbian Faculty & Staff Association
Lunch Meeting & Discussion 11:45p.m.-1:15p.m. Alumni Room, Employee Cafeteria. Call 924-3116.

ISA
Meeting,12noon Student Union, Council Chambers. Call 225-2277.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m., This&That 5p.m.-6p.m. Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955 4831.

MEChA
Meeting, 2p.m. Chicano Library Resource Center Call 924-8803

Muslim Student Association
Salat-ul-Jumah/Lunch 1p.m.-2p.m., Student Union Costanoan Rm. Call 448-8212

SATURDAY

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Pancake Breakfast 9a.m., Spartan Village. Call 994-0420.

Delta Sigma Theta
Eta Omega Reunion Dance Semi-Formal,9p.m. Le Baron Hotel, Call 295-3717.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.
17th Annual Marchdown 11a.m., Student Union Amphitheatre, Call 294-2206.

SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega
Meeting, 6p.m. Washington Square Hall, Rm. 109. Call 924-6626.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass, 6p.m. & 8p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral Call 938-1610.

SJSU Ice Hockey
Hockey game/ SJSU v. Utah State, 11a.m. Ice Center, South Campus. Call 280-5140.

Entries will not be published unless a specific time, place and day of event is given. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

A joyous farewell

PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) released helium-filled balloons from Tower Lawn Thursday, the final day of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week at SJSU.

Downtown walk raises money for AIDS

By Elaina Medina
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Walk For AIDS '95 will be held Sunday in downtown San Jose. The 9 a.m., 10K walk will begin in front of the Center For Performing Arts at Park Avenue and Almaden Boulevard.

"I think it's a good cause, to raise money for AIDS. It's also good for physical fitness," said SJSU dance major Erin Ennis. Ennis, who volunteered to work at the registration site, decided to get involved after picking up some information about the annual event in her residence hall.

"Every October, Walk For AIDS's impact within the local community grows as more and more people's lives are touched by HIV and AIDS," said walk director James Reber, in an Oct. 11 news release. "By bringing together concerned individuals, families and corporations, the walk sends a powerful message about collaboration and teamwork in the local fight against AIDS."

The walk, which is expecting to draw more than 3,000 walkers and 500 volunteers, is hoping to exceed last year's number of participants and dollars raised.

"I am going because most AIDS service agencies are under-funded and this is a good, fun way to raise money," said Renee Drellishak, SJSU peer education coordinator. This is the first year Drellishak is participating in the walk and she hopes to raise $100 in pledges before Sunday.

Drellishak said last year, the average walker raised $117 in pledges. Often called "The Walk" by Silicon Valley residents, the October benefit has raised more than $1 million since 1990 to support local AIDS programs and services. "Support of Walk For AIDS by the local corporate community has been outstanding," Reber said.

Local school district bans Halloween festivities and parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There will be no Halloween parade in the schoolyard this year. No 9-year-old witches haunting the halls. No jack-o'-lanterns colored orange by earnest first-graders — unless they're offered a non-satanic alternative.

Halloween has been banned from Los Altos schools, along with Christmas carols, Hanukkah songs and Easter eggs. And they're not too sure about those paper dragons used to celebrate Chinese New Year.

The decision has angered some parents in the upscale community overlooking Silicon Valley, who see it as political correctness gone mad.

Patrick Ferrell's 7-year-old daughter came home from school and said the teacher told them "the Halloween parade would feed the devil" — or at least that's how she understood it, he said Thursday.

"She's confused. I'm confused," Ferrell said. "We sanitize our schools and then wonder why our kids come out politically corrected, with less of a sense of identity, of values. It's a damn shame."

Los Altos school board president Phil Faillace, who wrote the new policy, doesn't see it as stripping schools of all values.

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Macedonia

From page 1

Gliner, along with cameraman Cary Cremidas, ventured out to Macedonia last April. At the time, they weren't sure what to expect with all the misconceptions of the situation in former Yugoslavia.

"Everyone has the same stereotype, they thought we were going to Bosnia," Gliner said.

What they found ended up being quite different.

"The people there acted very peaceful, even to American standards," Gliner said. "A woman can walk around at night without any problems. It's better than Europe."

"Once we got them (Macedonians) talking, they had very strong opinions," Cremidas said. "Once they found out we were Americans, their eyes lit up. They never see Americans. It was a wonderful experience."

Gliner said viewers of the film will see a very beautiful, scenic country side with the towns and villages rich with culture. The residents of Macedonia are also very loyal to their country and very interested in making a model country of themselves. They intend to try and make the move toward capitalism in a very peaceful manner. While ethnic tensions are evident in neighboring Bosnia, it is almost non-existent in Macedonia.

"They are trying to be a model country. They are trying affirmative action programs. Lots of lessons could be learned from them," Gliner said.

The film mixes footage of the landscape, with interviews of families, people on the street, and key policy-makers, including their president, Kiro Gligorov. The interviews with the different groups of people really brings the situation of the Balkans home. The people there are very adamant about trying to stay away from ethnic conflicts.

ABOVE: Union members protest in Skopje, the capital of Macedonia.

LEFT: A farmworker of Macedonia stands in a field.

PHOTOS BY CARY CREMIDAS — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

In the film, Vasa Robev, a choreographer of folk dancing and interpreter for the film said American companies are hesitant to do business with Macedonia because they think it's like Bosnia. He added that the country needed to get the correct information out, using documentaries and journalists.

"It was an eye-opening experience to go from Los Gatos to such a small country," Cremidas said. "Everything there is such a gray scene. I'm very fortunate to experience the trip with the connections we had. This experience was a once-in-a-lifetime chance. There was a sense of nationalism, heritage, loyalty."

Gliner is the head of the sociology department and has been producing various documentaries for the last 10 years and has won numerous awards in recognitions of his work.

Some of his past films include: "Russia and America: Where do we go From Here?," "Viet Nam: At the Crossroads," "Defending America: The Price we pay," "Education And Political Apathy," and many more.

Flu

From page 1

high risk have easy access to the vaccine; and as a fund raiser, to offset the costs of some of the college's community projects.

At-risk individuals include anyone in the health profession career environment, adults and children who have chronic conditions, individuals over 65 and residents of nursing homes or long-term facilities, she said.

Individuals who have chronic (lung) or cardiovascular disorders, metabolical disorders — including diabetes, Raynaud's disease, kidney problems — have a suppressed immune system, are on steroids, or have had any kind of transplant are considered high risk, she said.

SJSU nursing students and faculty are doing the immunizations. Although this is not the first time the students have given injections, it is another opportunity for them to gain further hands-on experience, she said.

"One of my students was concerned that if she came down with the flu she could be ill for two weeks," Canham said. "She did not feel that she had the time to spend, especially if it's during finals, or worst yet, during semester break.

"I think (getting a flu shot) is a student's personal choice."

FLU SHOTS
Available on campus at the following locations:

- **Spartan Complex West, room 3 - Cost $10 - Oct. 26, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Nov. 2, 7, 21, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.**
- **Administration building, room 255 - Nov. 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m**
- **Student Health Service - Health building - Cost $5, 9th and San Carlos Street, 924-6120.**

Drop-ins are accepted, but it is best to call ahead for an appointment.

Are you interested in teaching at a community college?
Have you completed at least 50% of a Master's Degree?
Are you a member of an underrepresented group?

....then consider the

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About the Project...
The goal of the Project is to prepare members of underrepresented groups to become community college instructors through internships. The Project assumes that interns have subject matter expertise in the subject area, but need an opportunity to learn and practice the teaching techniques which are appropriate for community college students.

Eligibility
Underrepresented persons (African American, Asian Pacific, Disabled, Latino, Native American, and Women) interested in a career in as a community college instructor, who have expertise in a subject area, and have not had paid professional teaching experience at the community college level are eligible. This includes graduate students nearing completion of Master's degrees from accredited colleges or universities, and Master's degree holders who have not had post graduate teaching experience.

Compensation
Interns are paid to teach one to three classes at the part-time faculty rate at the college they are teaching at for Spring or Fall 1996. Observation or team teaching a class is not subject to compensation.

To find out more or to receive an application call (408) 741-2490

Captain tunes back into football for Homecoming

Lineman returns to the field after missing first five games of the season

By Eddie Zacapa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every Wednesday night, Chris Hill sits intently in front of a television set, with a bag of popcorn, watching "Beverly Hills 90210," his favorite show.

"I religiously watch it," the San Jose State University offensive lineman said. "I watch it all the time — for the last six years. I'm up to date with all the characters, it's kind of like a soap opera where you have to watch it every day to keep up."

And the University of Las Vegas will be trying to keep up with him in this Saturday's Homecoming game as Hill, who has been sitting on the sidelines for more than six weeks after suffering a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee, returns to action.

And the 6-foot-2-inch, 258 pounder, who also tunes-in to his soap opera to find out who's making the next move on who, will get a chance to put his moves on the field as he has for the last four years, earning him All-Big West honors.

PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER — SPARTAN DAILY

Offensive guard Chris Hill practices for Saturday's Homecoming game against University of Nevada-Las Vegas, while the offensive line coach, Steve Alexakos, looks on. This will be his first game played this season.

In fact, over the years, his moves have reaped huge dividends for the Spartans and placed him as the number-one lineman going into the 1995 season. Hill, voted team captain, moved to right tackle for the remaining two games last season and the Spartans (3-8 last year) won both games.

Hill, who was on crutches for three weeks hopes to make enough of an impact to take the team to the Las Vegas Bowl.

"I think it's a tremendous impact," offensive coordinator Roger Theder said of having Hill back. "The key to whatever we do offensively is in our offensive line, and no matter what anybody says we're only as good as they are. I think having him back just makes a world of difference."

Hill made a difference in his most memorable games against Washington State and Minnesota in 1993 and 1992. The lineman made a dramatic showing as he took on the Huskies' D'Marco Far, who now plays for the St. Louis Rams in the NFL.

Before the game, Hill received a call from an former player who told him he was going to get his butt kicked and beat. But, Hill, unfazed by the comments, held Far to no sacks and a mere four tackles. "I just decided I had to represent my town and my team," Hill said.

In his freshman year, Hill got his first chance to represent the Spartans, as he made his debut against Minnesota — the school's first win against a Big-10 opponent. In the game, he did not allow a sack and helped energize the running game in the victory.

Since then, the walk-on player has been a fixture as a leader in the offensive line.

The senior, who had played in 29 straight games before his injury, plays football every chance he gets, including spring breaks, Christmas vacation and summers. "There came a point in my life where I said, 'I have to have fun later in life,'" Hill said.

Hill, who started tossing a football with his dad when he was about 7 years old, may have been influenced by his father who was a high school coach. His father played for Glendale Junior College and Whitworth College.

His parents try to make it to every game. His father has only missed one game in five years and quit coaching to be able to see his son play.

"Kids only play once," said his father Ed Hill. "Many (high school) coaches never see their kids play because they're coaching. I felt that was horrible and that's why I made that decision (to quit)."

That dedication appears to have been passed on to his son, who excels both in the classroom and on the field. In the 1992 spring semester, Hill, an advertising major, was a "Scholar-Athlete" award winner and will graduate this May.

Hill, who ideally would like to spend some time sitting under a pineapple tree on the beach and drinking mai tais, will apply for advertising jobs after graduation.

But while he is still at SJSU, his teammates are happy to have him back.

"Just with his presence he leads the offensive line, he's one of those types of players (a leader), and that's crucial for us," quarterback Carl Dean said.

And the latest gossip from the ultimate soapy on how much the Homecoming game means: "It's real big, it's a must-win situation, it's the biggest game of our lives."

HOMECOMING

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Event Line: 408.924.6261
Sign-ups: 408.924.6260
Crowning Saturday, October. 14. 1995

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY:
- Men's soccer at Cal Berkeley, 3 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. UC Irvine, Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY:
- Football homecoming vs. UNLV, Spartan Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Long Beach State, Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's soccer at Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's cross country, Cal Poly Invitational, 10 a.m.
- Women's Swimming, Intrasquad and alumni meet, aquatics center, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY:
- Men's golf, Tobertson Homes Invitational in Stockton.

Students admitted free to all home games with SJSU student ID. For entrance into football games, students must show student I.D. at box office to receive tickets.

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Strategy pays off big

Women's soccer team shuts out Hayward 5-0

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When the women's soccer team lost to Cal State Fresno back in September, they swore revenge. The teams met a second time, but the Spartans still could not beat the Bulldogs. So before Wednesday night's game against Hayward, SJSU head coach Philippe Blin used the Spartans rivalry with Fresno as a weapon against Cal State Hayward.

Blin told the team that Hayward had played Fresno and had tied the Bulldogs. This pep-talk prepared the Spartans for a battle against Hayward.

But Blin wasn't telling the whole truth — Fresno never tied Hayward, and the Pioneers weren't as good as he said.

"Hayward had only won two of their twelve games," said Spartan midfielder Tennille Ruggiero. "When Philippe told us that Fresno could not beat Hayward, it made us even more determined to beat the Pioneers. We found out after the game that Philippe made it up. He just didn't want us to get overconfident."

The Spartans, now 7-4, had little competition Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium. They beat the Pioneers 5-0, dropping Hayward's record to 2-11.

SJSU began scoring early in the first half, with forward Michelle Vargas grabbing the first goal, assisted by midfielder Katy Doyle. Vargas, who has 31 shots on goal and has kicked the ball into the net seven times this season, came back in the second half and scored again.

Midfielder Momi Aiu also scored two goals for the Spartans: one in the first half, assisted by midfielder Tennille Ruggiero and midfielder Karol Kay and one in the second half, assisted by Vargas and forward Megan Meermans. Aiu has made eight goals for the season and has had 56 shots on goal.

Ruggiero not only had an assist, but she also scored against the Pioneers, giving her four goals for the season.

The Spartans have only five games left and only one is at home. They will play Pacific on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

Because it is the Spartan's first year, the team is non conference. Non conference teams are not eligible to compete in the playoffs. Next year, the Spartans will join the Western Athletic Conference.

"Next year we will be able to compete in the playoffs. We know we will make it. We would have made it this year, if we had been eligible," Philippe said. "As soon as we finish our scheduled games, we don't play again until next season."

Aiu said that she is looking forward to next year's soccer season. "I am learning to play all positions well, and I know the team will be strong."

"We didn't expect to play as well as we have," Ruggiero said. "We thought we'd win a couple of games, but had no idea we'd win so many."

The Spartans will play the Santa Clara Broncos at Buckshaw Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

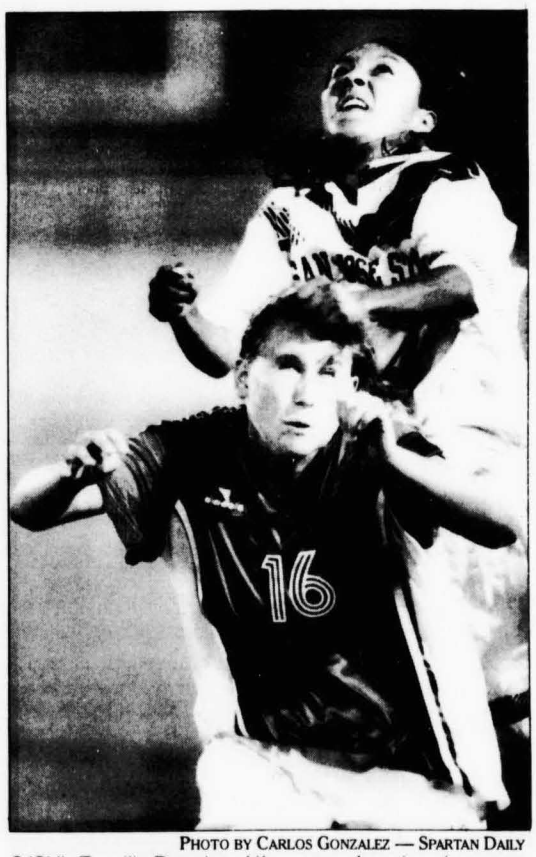

PHOTO BY CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Tennille Ruggiero (4) goes up for a header against Cal State Hayward's Aimee Johnson (16).

DAILY COMICS

OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI

REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND

BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS

MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN

Sports Briefs

Basketball teams start practice

Spartan Daily Staff Reports

The SJSU men's and women's basketball teams will practice for the first time this season Sunday at the Events Center. The men will be practicing from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and the women from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sessions are open for viewing by the general public.

The teams will open their season with exhibitions games on November 15 at the Event Center. The men will face the United Arab Emirates team, and the women will play the Canadian National Team.

Swim meet held for students and staff

The SJSU women's swimming and diving team invites students, faculty, alumni and "friends of SJSU" to join them in the Blue and Gold "fun meet" 2 p.m. today at the Aquatics Center.

According to head coach Roseann Benson, the meet offers the chance for those who like swimming, and who are above high-school age, to compete in standard swimming and diving events. In addition, the events will include some short relays "so that people who are not in great shape can participate," she said.

Anyone who wants to participate in events should arrive at the Aquatics Center by 1:30 p.m. to register.

Friday

From page 1

showed up as the uninvited 13th guest and shot Balder with an arrow made of mistletoe.

The most famous group of 13, however, is Jesus and his 12 disciples at the Last Supper. Although Judas is considered the unlucky 13th, in some accounts Jesus is the 13th — depending on how one would count. This would be in keeping with Ann's theory of the 13th disappearing.

"Disappearance is associated with death," Ann said. "That's why the death card in tarot is the number 13."

However, Richard Keady, SJSU professor of comparative religious studies, is leery of the idea that groups of 13 are unlucky.

"That kind of probability is tricky," he said. "One might find as many examples with the number 12 or 21. A lot of other people die on other days."

Negative associations about the number 13 abound in history. For example, the Romans believed it was a symbol of death, destruction and misfortune.

"Thirteen is not an unlucky number," said Bonnie Wilde, a numerologist. "The idea of misfortune around it is just part of a lot of old folklore."

But what sets Friday the 13th apart from the 13th occurring on any other day?

It's probably because biblically, Friday seems to be an unlucky day. Friday is the day that Eve ate the apple, the day of the Last Supper and the day Jesus was crucified. It's also said that the Great Flood started on a Friday, as well as construction of the Tower of Babel.

But Friday's bad reputation may have roots in other religions as well.

According to Norse mythology, Friday is named for Frigga, the goddess of cloud and sky, married love, fertility and housewives. When Norse and Germanic tribes converted to Christianity, Frigga was banished to a mountaintop and called a witch.

For revenge, Frigga, a gathering of 11 witches and the devil (a total of 13) would get together on a Friday and make plans to wreak havoc for the rest of the week.

As a result, Friday was known as the Witches' Sabbath.

So, with the combination of the unlucky 13 and Friday's bad reputation — it makes for a double-whammy of bad luck.

But not everybody thinks Friday the 13th is so terrible.

"I'm a rationalist," Keady said. "I don't think God or some sort of confluence of days decides our fate. If a person believes that 13 is unlucky, that might make 13 unlucky."

Wilde agreed.

"The vibration of 13 basically means limitations and restrictions," she said. "But it's only for one day. I think we can live through it."

Classified

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A. S. Special Election for Campus Recreation Fee Initiative. October 18 and 19, 9am to 8pm. Funded by Associated Students.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Downtown SJ Law Firm has immediate opening for P-T receptionist 8am-12noon, M-F. Must speak some Spanish. Need some computer, phone & clerical experience. Good interpersonal and organizational skills. Please apply in person at 96 N. 3rd St. 500, between 9am-4pm M-F.

THE STUDENT UNION is now hiring: Information Center - must have good communication skills and have Wednesday afternoons available. **Operations Supervisor** - Carry out building & custodial responsibilities. contact the Student Union Directors Office.

P/T TUTORS NEEDED NOW to prepare middle/high school students for college. Teach AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) methods; 4-12 hrs/wk; $6-$8/hr./ Openings at schools in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, and Monterey counties. Call Andrea Lichter, Santa Clara Co. Office of Ed. @ 408/453-6899.

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ACROSS
1 Skiff or yacht
5 Gawk
9 Arizona town
14 Highest point
15 Rivals
16 Yellowish-white
17 Docile
18 Bland
19 Gas —
20 Workbench tool
22 Wish and hope
24 Inspect
25 Horse-drawn cabs
27 Train track
29 Ewes' mates
31 Creature
35 Citrus fruit
40 Musty
41 Film director Kazan
42 Full of rocks
44 Small ostriches
45 Ointment
47 Certain 3-D images
49 Wool fabrics
51 Piece of a letter
52 Zoo cat
54 Cattle raiser
59 Vegetable
62 Pluck a string
64 Wipe clean
65 Excuse
67 Gore, to Clinton
69 "Born Free" lioness
70 Western entertainment
71 Makes a mistake
72 "With" in Paris
73 Condescend
74 Misplaced
75 Webbing

DOWN
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2 Florida city
3 Jordan's capital
4 Abounds
5 Light-switch position
6 Jewelry maker
7 Nonsense poet Edward —
8 Ending for poly
9 Canadian gold-mining town
10 Night before a holiday
11 Speck
12 Mouse, to a cat
13 Bronte's governess
21 — over (study)
23 Motorist's org.
26 Fourth in a series
28 Metric quart
30 Pry
32 Member of a '60s singing group
33 Pickling ingredient
34 Not as much
35 Prove out
36 There ought to be —
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56 Split
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58 Contact
59 Place for a garden
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61 Skirt length
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66 Implore
68 Calif. hours

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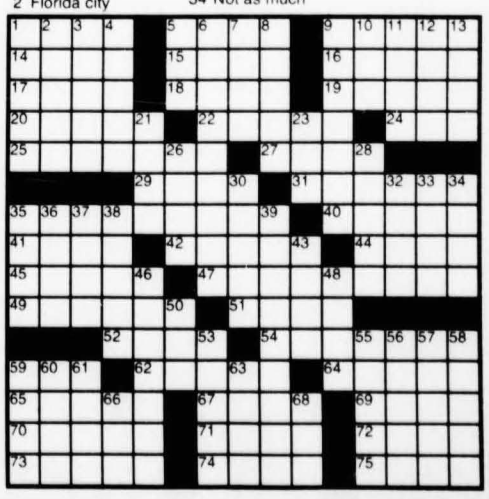

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Forum

From page 1

over affirmative action is the fact that it is a very vague phrase — an empty vessel," Brent said.

He defined affirmative action: "To me it is all steps that are taken to eliminate nonlegal barriers to equal opportunity."

Lidia La Garda Rios, SJSU director of the office of equal opportunity said, "Affirmative action was intended to address new instances of discrimination against women and minorities."

Lela LLorens, associate academic vice president for faculty affairs, was the third panelist and defined affirmative action as "a process for actualizing equal opportunity."

"Is 30 years enough time to resolve years of discrimination?" asked final panelist Lewis Bundy, director of student development services. "Probably not."

He said affirmative action should be about representation and the demographics on California State University campuses should reflect the demographics of the state.

Angie Razo, MEChA member and Ohlone College student, said the interruption to the forum was necessary, and both she and Contreras thought it was successful.

"People think affirmative action is about reverse discrimination. That is a misconception and people actually believe it. It is not true and that is why we are here," she said.

"This whole thing is a colossal failure," said SJSU student Michael Curran, who came to the forum to listen to the panelists. "If this is such a polarizing issue, why such a low turn out of people? I counted about 120."

Caret said an institution acting as a catalyst for change has one very important goal — to educate. "It is important to talk, and that is what happened today."

President Robert L. Caret addresses a question from Carlos Contreras, an SJSU student and MEChA member, during Thursday's affirmative action panel discussion.

PHOTO BY CARLOS GONZALEZ — SPARTAN DAILY

Rally: Audience applauds professor's criticisms of Proposition 187

From page 1

Rights movement, titled "Hold-On," and "Better Keep Your Eyes On That Road," her rhythms compelled students to keep time by clapping their hands.

Social science senior Alberto Verduzco was the master of ceremonies for the five-hour event, held in the Student Union Amphitheater.

He said, "Various professors and students from SJSU, as well as other CSU campuses will speak about women and ethnic groups that have suffered the exclusion of the American democracy."

Maria Alaniz, SJSU professor of social science said, "We all know that Prop. 187 is being stalled in the courts. But its legislative brothers and sisters are proliferating at the speed of light.

> "I think it is instructive to use Prop. 187 and to read the language in the bill to see how blatantly it connotes fear and insecurity."
>
> **Maria Alaniz**
> **SJSU professor of social science**

"We have 6,800 bills in state legislature and in the national scene that are all waiting to go after immigrants, waiting to go after refugees and after our civil rights laws and legislation," Alaniz said.

"I think it is instructive to use Prop. 187 and to read the language in the bill to see how blatantly it connotes fear and insecurity.

"It is a tragedy that immigrants are not recognized for their interdependence and strong contribution they've made to our economy and our cultural life," Alaniz said.

She received applause from the crowd after mentioning students who work long hours, have family obligations and wait for months to have their financial aid processed while not being able to pay their rent or buy food.

"They all need to be recognized and considered," she said.

It is time for people to "take a risk. Make a commitment, and follow it through," she said.

Reggie Simmons, an SJSU senior creative arts major, said he was "very impressed" with the speeches.

"Personally, I'm gaining more knowledge of what is going on around the world today, and those things that involve the SJSU campus that we, as a people have not been addressing," he said. "I believe it's necessary to get everyone together."

Oscar Battle, coordinator of health education for the SJSU Student Health Services, said, "The campus climate is a reflection of the American climate. It is not by accident that you find that people are treated differently when you try to make the system accountable.

"What you are doing here today is as American as apple pie and baseball," he said. "(Your participation) is grounded in the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, which say that America has promised each of its citizens equal rights and equal treatment. When that does not occur, the citizenry needs to call that to the attention of our leaders."

Multicultural singers, dancers and musicians complemented the program and created transitions between the speakers and the topics that were covered. Banners, representing the various SJSU multicultural organizations were on display, and the event coordinators wore red armbands, symbolic of the day's theme.

Professor Cobie Harris, chair of Afro-American studies, and a volunteer staff of students, faculty and staff was responsible for organizing the program.

High school: Future college students see university teach-in as beneficial

From page 1

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Campus fliers urge students to protest

Spartan Daily Staff Report

On Wednesday and Thursday, a small group of students handed out fliers titled "communique." They claim they are not an organization but a group of friends who want to inform students about alternatives to expressing power.

"The paper or the tract is a discussion on strategy and tactics for students — to have power, to make demands within their own lives," said Rob Banks, history major and group representative, "like how they want their immediate environment to be."

This group of three believes students have no power and are forced to conform to a system. They want to create a "new awareness" and a "new activity" that students can use to express their power outside of organized rallies such as Thursday's "A Day of Unity and Resistance" teach-in.

"If one group has a rally there is no reason why students have to accept that," Banks said.

In order to create a "new activity" to enable students to take more power, the group advocates disrupting rallies and their speakers, taking over campus buildings or striking at public places and schools.

Julie Alguilar, a social work major, felt the "A Day of Unity and Resistance" rally was effective in its purpose.

"I think the rally we're having is getting the point across," Alguilar said. "Then it's fine."

Elena Carrasco, a graphic design student, thought strikes like the one on Thursday at UC Berkeley would help create more awareness for students' causes.

Yellfest

From page 1

Six student organizations will compete, bringing their own message in the form of a yell to encourage the football team. During the week, each of these organizations — which includes fraternities and sororities — earns points for their school spirit. After Friday's yell, the winner will be announced and the prizes — a plaque and a free pizza party courtesy of Associated Students -- will be awarded.

Assistant student board advisor, Ted Gehrke, who has been organizing the program for more than 20 years, said, "It's nice to see students, the athletic department and alumni working together because they truly believe in this university. Because our football team is looking strong this year, I expect a good turnout."

Also during the Yellfest, the new Homecoming court will be announced during the halftime period of Saturday's game. The winners will be introduced then ferried off in convertibles provided by Capital Ford.

Organized by A.S., this event is a product of long hours that "best reflects the student and what students want to see. Everyone is a contributor," said Marie-Rose Karamanlian, advertising director.

Colorful T-shirts displaying the SJSU Homecoming insignia will be available at the Yellfest for $10. The T-shirts can be used after the game for free admittance into Ajax Lounge, F/X and Toons.

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2. Campus Recreation Fee Initiative.
3. Bylaw amendment relating to committees.

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9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Clark Library (inside)
9:00 am - 2:30 pm, MacQuarrie Hall (glass lobby, inside)

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