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Homecoming shows spirit



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

The Spartan Cheer Squad celebrates during the Campus Village ribbon cutting-ceremony held on Saturday. Following the ribbon-cutting, the public was able to take tours of all three towers to get a closer look at each.

Students, alumni party before football game

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

Barbecue smoke wafted in the air amidst airborne footballs being tossed and the addicting beat of dance music at this year's San Jose State University Homecoming pre-game celebrations.

"This is the best Homecoming I've been to and I've been at SJSU for five years," said Jessica Jeronimus, a senior majoring in aviation.

Jeronimus said people were being friendly and mingling with each other, even if they seemed to be strangers.

As with usual SJSU football games, the crowds can be dwindling, but this game was jam-packed not only with fans, but also with energy.

"I haven't seen a tailgate this full in a long time," said Valerie Higgins, a junior

majoring in recreation and leisure studies. "There are so many people hanging out, dancing, and enjoying the lively atmosphere."

There were homecoming week activities to get students involved, such as Spartan Idol featuring celebrity judge William Hung, as well as others in the community. The Campus Village ribbon-cutting ceremony was delayed to coincide with Homecoming week, said Susan Hansen, the director of housing.

Many alumni turned out this year and enjoyed getting back to their college days, if even only for an afternoon.

"This is great," said Jae LoFranco, who graduated in 2003. She said it was a chance to see old friends and just have

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Mayor, SJSU president snip ribbon for official Campus Village opening

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

Students, faculty and city officials gathered around Campus Village on Saturday for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Although the buildings have housed residents since the beginning of the semester, the ceremonial ribbon-cutting added to the weekend's Homecoming festivities.

San Jose State University President Don Kassing addressed the crowd with homecoming game predictions, compliments on school spirit and favorable foresight for Campus Village.

"Campus Village will do great things, not only for the University, but for the city of San Jose," Kassing said.

The ceremony included a pep-rally performance, complete with Spartan cheerleaders and the SJSU fight song, an inflatable obstacle course competition and tours of

the Campus Village rooms and recreation areas.

Evan Grodan, a junior majoring in business, said he was excited to see the residence halls.

"I've watched this thing being built for the longest time," Grodan said. "It's nice to finally see what's inside."

Associated Students and Housing representatives offered some "fun-facts" about the new structure.

Housing representatives said the furniture was designed by students and built by prisoners in collaboration with the Santa Clara County prison system.

The crowd was also informed that the garbage system in Campus Village is comparable to Disneyland's waste removal system as it goes through a series of chutes never seen by the residents - making Campus

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Comedian headlines award dinner for outstanding Spartan graduates

Seven alumni honored at celebration, Dana Carvey draws laughs with crowd

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

Emmy award-winning comedian Dana Carvey headlined the "Golden Grads" celebration and Gala in the San Jose State University Event Center on Friday.

The Event Center court was transformed into a ballroom, with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, violinists and all.

The event recognized seven SJSU alumni from the last 10 years and presented each of them with a "Graduate of the Last Decade" award. Each of the colleges at SJSU selected a distinguished recent graduate to receive the award.

SJSU President Don Kassing said the event was a terrific

way to kick off Homecoming weekend.

"It's a whole new tradition to bring the alumni back," Kassing said. "To celebrate the university, celebrate the alumni, celebrate the students."

Provost Carmen Sigler presented the graduate awards to the recent graduates, while fellow alumni, friends and faculty applauded.

After the awards ceremony, a three-course meal and an opening act, Dana Carvey took the stage.

Carvey joked about U.S. President George W. Bush, school spirit and the "acid-head musicians playing below him."

Perched atop a platform stage, surrounded by several large-screen television images of himself for the students in the far bleachers, Carvey had the audience in stitches with

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DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Dana Carvey was the headline entertainer at the Homecoming Banquet at the Event Center on Friday.

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— Don Kassing, SJSU president

Sorority to offer breast cancer education

BY PATRICIA IBARRA
Daily Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Theta sorority, along with Colleges Against Cancer, a chapter of the American Cancer Society, and the Peer Health Education Program will host Breast Cancer Awareness events this week.

"Our organization is a public service group and we wanted to increase the awareness on breast cancer," said Chinelo Aralu, a Delta Sigma Theta sorority member.

Today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., they will have a Breast Cancer Awareness information table in front of the Student Union.

Mammogram information will be available along with other information and statistics on breast cancer.

Colleges Against Cancer will have T-shirts and pins available for students.

"They won't be sold, instead we will accept donations," said Julieta Pomares, the Mission Delivery chair of the group and a team lead-

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Weekend lecture series highlights diverse topics

Alumni College holds event at King Library

BY RACHAEL HAMILTON
Daily Staff Writer

As part of the Homecoming events held last week, the Alumni College held its 2nd annual lecture event at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Saturday.

The lectures covered topics ranging from the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project to forming a business plan to the life of author John Steinbeck.

Jan English-Lueck, professor and chair of the anthropology department at SJSU, gave a lecture called "Living Twenty Minutes into the Future," a project she has been working on that examines the complexities of life in Silicon Valley.

From this project, English-Lueck has written several books, including her latest, "Cultures @ Silicon Valley."

English-Lueck said her work focuses on the fact that despite our diverse cultural environment, we remain an enviable technology mecca and personal and cultural differences affect how we interact in the workplace.

English-Lueck said she has been working on this project for 15 years "focusing on Silicon Valley as a place on the cutting edge, a global society."

English-Lueck discussed how workplace values differ depending on cultural values. She said these trends and patterns remain the same through all socioeconomic classes.

"People can develop a work identity separate from their personal identity," she said.

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Football team falls to Warriors in heartbreaker

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University watched another rally come up short as it dropped its sixth straight football game in a 45-38 Western Athletic Conference loss to the University of Hawai'i on Saturday in front of 18,129 at Spartan Stadium.

WARRIORS 45
SPARTANS 38

The Spartans (0-4 WAC, 1-6 overall) fell behind 24-7 before tying the game in the fourth quarter, only to see Hawai'i's Nate Ilaoa score on a 7-yard run with 5:26 left in the game.

The Warriors' Dane Porlas intercepted a pass by SJSU sophomore quarterback Adam Taffralis with 55 seconds left to seal the win.

"Three of the last four weeks, it's come down to a play in the end, and we haven't won any of them," SJSU coach Dick Tomey said.

The Spartans lost 24-17 to Utah State University two weeks ago when a pass in the end zone fell incomplete as time expired and lost to the University of Nevada 30-23 on Oct. 1 when a Taffralis pass was intercepted with under two minutes to go.

"That's just on me," Taffralis said of Saturday's interception.

"I thought one thing, and it was another, and obviously I threw the interception."

SJSU started the game with an inside kick that the Spartans nearly recovered before Hawai'i's Timo Paepule fell on it.

The Warriors took the advantage with freshman kicker Dan Kelly nailing a 20-yard field goal.

SJSU responded with an eight-play, 72-yard drive that 5-foot-5, 151-pound senior running back Lamar Ferguson finished off with a 4-yard touchdown run to give the Spartans a 7-3 lead.

After Hawai'i took a 10-7 lead, SJSU drove the ball down to the Warrior 1-yard line.

Taffralis attempted a quarterback sneak but Hawai'i senior linebacker Tanuvasa Moe knocked the ball loose and senior lineman Kila Kamakawiwo'ole recovered for the Warriors.

Hawai'i scored twice more to push the lead to 24-7 before the senior wide receiver Rufus Skillern hauled in a 19-yard touchdown reception from Taffralis with 4:09 left in the half to cut the lead to 24-14.

The Warriors answered with a 60-yard touchdown pass from Brennan to freshman receiver Ryan Grice-Mullen less than two minutes later to push the lead to 31-14.

SJSU finished the half strong, going on a nine-play, 76-yard drive and scoring on a 4-yard pass from Taffralis to junior receiver James Jones with 10 seconds left in the half to make it 31-21.

The Spartans, who have out-scored teams 87-78 in the second half this season, trimmed the lead to 31-28 on their second possession of the third quarter. Sophomore tailback Yonus Davis took a pitch and raced into the end zone from 20 yards out for a touchdown.

After Bess caught another 13-yard touchdown pass to give the Warriors a 38-28 lead with 3:42 left in the third, SJSU freshman kicker Jared Strubeck booted a 44-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to make it 38-31.

Spartans' senior safety Josh Powell intercepted a Brennan pass on Hawai'i's next possession and SJSU turned that into points when junior tailback Al Guidry broke free down the left sideline for a 25-yard touchdown run that tied the game at 38-38.

"Those kids play their rear ends off," Warriors' coach June Jones said of the Spartans. "They just don't quit — that's going to be a great football team when (Tomey) gets everyone into place."

The Warriors immediately went back to work, going on a 10-play, 80-yard drive that resulted in Ilaoa's game-winning touchdown.

"We played extremely hard, but when it was time to make a stop, we didn't make it," Powell said. "They drove 80 yards and scored the winning touchdown, and that's unacceptable. We can't let that happen."

Taffralis finished the game 22-of-35 passing for two yards, two touchdowns and two inter-



Kevin White / Daily Staff

Four San Jose State University Spartans tackle Davone Bess, University of Hawai'i wide receiver, in the fourth quarter of Saturday's homecoming game. With 8:57 to go, the Spartans came from behind to tie 38-38 but could not stop the Warriors from making a final touchdown to end ahead 45-38.

ceptions. Senior tight end Bryan Watje led the Spartans with six catches for 93 yards, while Davis paced the running game with 66

yards on 11 carries. The Spartans will travel to face Louisiana Tech University on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Ice hockey club rolls over Cal

BY ILBRA BEITPOLOUS
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan hockey club dominated this weekend with three straight wins, making them 7-0 for the season.

The Spartans took on the Cal Golden Bears, beating them 14-1 Friday night at the Logitech Ice Center.

Spartan center Adam Dekeyral got a hat trick, three goals in one game, with two scores in the first period and another with 7:50 left in the third.

Cal managed to score with 11:18 left in the second period, the only goal for the night.

The Spartans scored three goals in a row with just a few seconds in between shots.

Forward Sean Scarbrough scored the fourth goal of the night with 10:57 left in the second.

Just moments later, Spartan defenseman Aaron Hernandez scored yet another goal against Cal with 10:48 left in the period.

By the end of the second period, the Spartans were in the lead 8-1.

Scarbrough was on fire with five goals in the game, three in the second period and two in the third.

Spartan forward Kelly Spain also got a hat trick against Cal, with a goal in each period.

SJSU knew what to expect from Cal considering they had two games back-to-back.

"The only difference between the games Thursday and Friday night is that they had a different goalie, but it was the same team out there. We knew what to expect and we took it to them," Spartan forward Jon King said of the victory against Berkeley.

The Spartans are still figuring out which players play well together in the lines.

"So far we've had a few shifts here and there that have slowed us down, but we managed to bounce back even stronger. Like (Friday's) shift after we got scored on, we came back and scored three goals right after," Spartan defenseman Ian Fazzi said.

"Don't upset us and score on us, or we will get you back threefold."

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Rainbow Wahine snap Spartans' three-game winning streak



BEN LIU / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University midfielder Nicole Martinez and University of Hawai'i's Jessica Domingo rush to gain control of the ball on Friday at Spartan Field. The Spartans lost 2-0.

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's soccer team was unable to capitalize on chances in its loss against the University of Hawai'i in a Western Athletic Conference game on Friday at Spartan Field.

RAINBOW WAHINE 2
SPARTANS 0

The Spartan team (3-11-2 overall, 3-2-0 WAC) fell 2-0 with both goals being scored in the second half of the game against Hawai'i (8-7-2 overall, 4-1-0 WAC).

"We need to finish our chances," said freshman midfielder Liz Behlen. "We had so many more than they did. They had two (chances) and they finished them both."

Some of the team members agreed that they had better and more chances to score and win the game.

"We dominated the first 20 minutes of the first half, but then we stopped playing as hard and let them get back in the game," said Adrienne Herbst, who had six saves

during the game. "In the second half, we started to play hard, but we need to learn how to clear the ball out of the back because both those goals were balls bouncing around in the back third that we didn't clear."

The match was hard fought on both sides, said Dave Siracusa, Spartan head coach.

"Looking at the stats, it looks like a pretty even game," Siracusa said. "We had the better of the first half and they had the better of the second half."

Siracusa said Hawai'i's was able to make better use of the opportunities they had.

"We had some early chances that we could put away and if we'd scored on those, it'd be a different ball game," Siracusa said. "We know this game is a game of chances and Hawai'i took advantage of their chances."

Many of the Spartan team members agreed that they had their fair share of scoring attempts but were unable to capitalize.

"We just need to be able to finish our chances," said forward Kristin Krahe.

Siracusa said the Spartans had an

active game against Hawai'i.

"They had 25 shots, 8 on the frame and we had 23 shots with 10 on the frame," Siracusa said. "That's a pretty exciting game and pretty exciting to watch."

SJSU will face Saint Mary's College for its final nonconference game at 5 p.m. on Wednesday at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans will also play two conference games this week. The Spartans will be on the road to play against Fresno State University at 7 p.m. Friday and will face the University of Nevada for the team's final conference game Sunday at 1 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

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Spartans fall to Air Force, defeat Denver

BY KELLEY LUGEA
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan men's soccer team returned strong on Sunday to defeat University of Denver 3-1, after a frustrating 3-2 loss Friday against the Air Force Academy.

MEN'S SOCCER RECAP

Friday vs. Air Force 3-2
Sunday vs. Denver 3-1

The first 30 minutes of the game against Air Force was largely uneventful.

But with 15 minutes remaining in the first half, defender Brendan Greenway crossed the ball from the left side of the field and scored the first goal for the Falcons.

"Overall, we did not play well against Air Force," said goalkeeper Brent Douglas.

"We played down to their level the first half, but in the second half, we tried to step it up," he said.

The Spartans came back quickly with forward Nelson Diaz shooting the ball through the opposing goalkeeper's arms and tying the game within the first two minutes of the second half.

SJSU struck again with a goal tapped in by midfielder Hiroki Akiyama shot off of a corner kick taken by defender Gavin Wenyon. The goal put them in the lead 2-1.

"I didn't even know I scored — it was so crowded," he said. "I just tried to keep the ball inside and eventually I scored."

The Spartans didn't hold onto the lead for long.

Douglas saved a shot on the goal but Falcon forward Scott Muir quickly rebounded the save and kicked in the tying goal.

Muir scored again ten minutes later with a similar play, throwing Air Force into the lead and building tension between both teams, said

Douglas.

Shortly after the Falcons took the lead, both Diaz and midfielder Marvin Sorto were given red cards for fighting with the opponents.

"Everything was going fine and we made some key goals," Douglas said. "But after the red cards everything went downhill from there."

The team would bounce back on Sunday, crushing University of Denver 3-1.

"This was a much calmer game," said head coach Gary St. Clair. "We clearly dominated the game from the start and we were able to put away goals early on which we have struggled to do in the past."

All three goals scored by the Spartans were achieved in the first half, with the first one being rebounded off a header and scored by midfielder Dan Oka.

"We knew this was going to be an important game for us after the game on Friday," Oka said. "It feels so much better playing in our stadium."

The team returned to Spartan Stadium for Sunday's game after playing Friday's game at Spartan Field.

"It makes all the difference in the world for this team to play at Spartan Stadium as opposed to the field and the player's were excited to return," St. Clair said. "The field is the antithesis of how we play."

Forward Ismael Ibarra followed up Oka's goal by crossing the ball from the right and scoring another one for SJSU.

Then 20 minutes later, forward Johnny Gonzalez scored and locked in a 3-0 lead for the Spartans.

"Offensively, we put our chances away," Gonzalez said. "We always say it is important to get an early goal in order to build our confidence and motivation. That is exactly what we did today and after that everything seemed to our way."



BEN LIU / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University midfielder Daniel Perez guides the ball past Air Force Academy's Clay McGillivray on Friday at Spartan Field. The Spartans lost 3-2, ending a four-game win streak.

"It was a very satisfying performance," St. Clair said. "We were able to stay tight defensively and put goals away early. That's the kind of formula you need to be successful."

The Spartans will leave on Thursday for Colorado to once

again face off against both Air Force and the University of Denver.

They will play Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 5 p.m. on Friday and University of Denver in Denver at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

HOCKEY - Club still undefeated

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Fazzi said.

SJSU beat Palmer College on Saturday with a final score of 14-1.

In games where the Spartans are far ahead all the players have a chance to get in the game.

"Tonight was a good opportunity for a lot of the guys who haven't been able to get some game time in the past few weeks," King said.

With 10:35 left in the third period, Spartan freshman center Alex

Redmond scored a power play goal, putting SJSU ahead 9-1.

With two minutes left in the final period, Spartan forward John Garcia scored his first goal of the season and the last goal of night.

SJSU is known for its fans and enthusiastic crowds.

"It's our fans that keep us motivated, that's why we won 14-1 tonight," Fazzi said.

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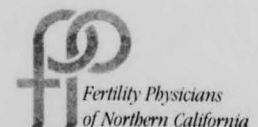
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Pop-punk album gets pretty Mest up

BY ERIN CABALLERO
Daily Senior Staff Writer

"Photographs," the new album by the Mest discography is not worthy of the pop-punk group Mest, is about as edgy and dangerous as Britney Spear's blasphemous cover of the Joan Jett song "I Love Rock 'n' Roll." Disappointing

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and eye-rolling, this fifth installation in the Mest discography is not worthy of the black and white "Parental Advisory — Explicit Content" sticker in the lower right-hand corner. Save your money on this album — if you want raw, unrepentant angst, these whiny you-non-conformists-are-all-alike pseudo-punks aren't it.

Has punk strayed so far from home

that it must prostitute itself on the street corners of bubble-gum pink pop to survive? The lyrics in the first song "Take Me Away (Cried Out to Heaven)" are decent punk, but the beat is fast and perky like a pop song. These lyrics: "Lying still in my bloodstained clothes / I cried out to heaven when I thought I lost myself / I'll see you all again someday" — are depressing, enough so to require a prescription of Zoloft.

However, that is appropriate for punk, a genre of music that explores and revels in the dark side of life, one that doesn't give a crap whether you have a nice day or not. What *isn't* appropriate is the tempo, a beat reserved for the likes of Christina Aguilera, Blink-182 and all the rest of mainstream pop music.

Along with "Take Me Away (Cried

Out to Heaven)," it was letdown upon letdown. All of the other lyrics, along with the seizure-inducing beats, sound the exact same — sniveling, grotesque interpretations of anti-establishment music. Their whining is hard to describe, but if I had to describe it, it would be an unholy wretch, a cacophonous cross between a stuck pig and a surly toddler, dragged kicking and screaming through a toy store.

If there is any light at the end of this head-constricting musical tunnel, it's that the album draws to an end. It's a sham of a compact disc — the cover and warning sticker make the unsuspecting buyers, unless they happen to like Mest, think that they're getting punk so raw it'll make Grandma's hearing aid explode. Instead, the poor unfortunate

soul shelling out \$18 to 20 for this new album will get imposters yelping about how "this Valentine still looms ..." and "Your eyes are electric tonight ..."

An interesting thing to note is that the word Mest is actually an acronym, according to the official Web site of the Church of Scientology, which stands for "Matter, Energy, Space and Time." Hmmm ... perhaps they are Scientologists? In any event, this band lacks any actual substance (or should we say matter), the group's energy is forced, it takes up too much space on the shelf at Tower Records and listening to this album is a waste of time.

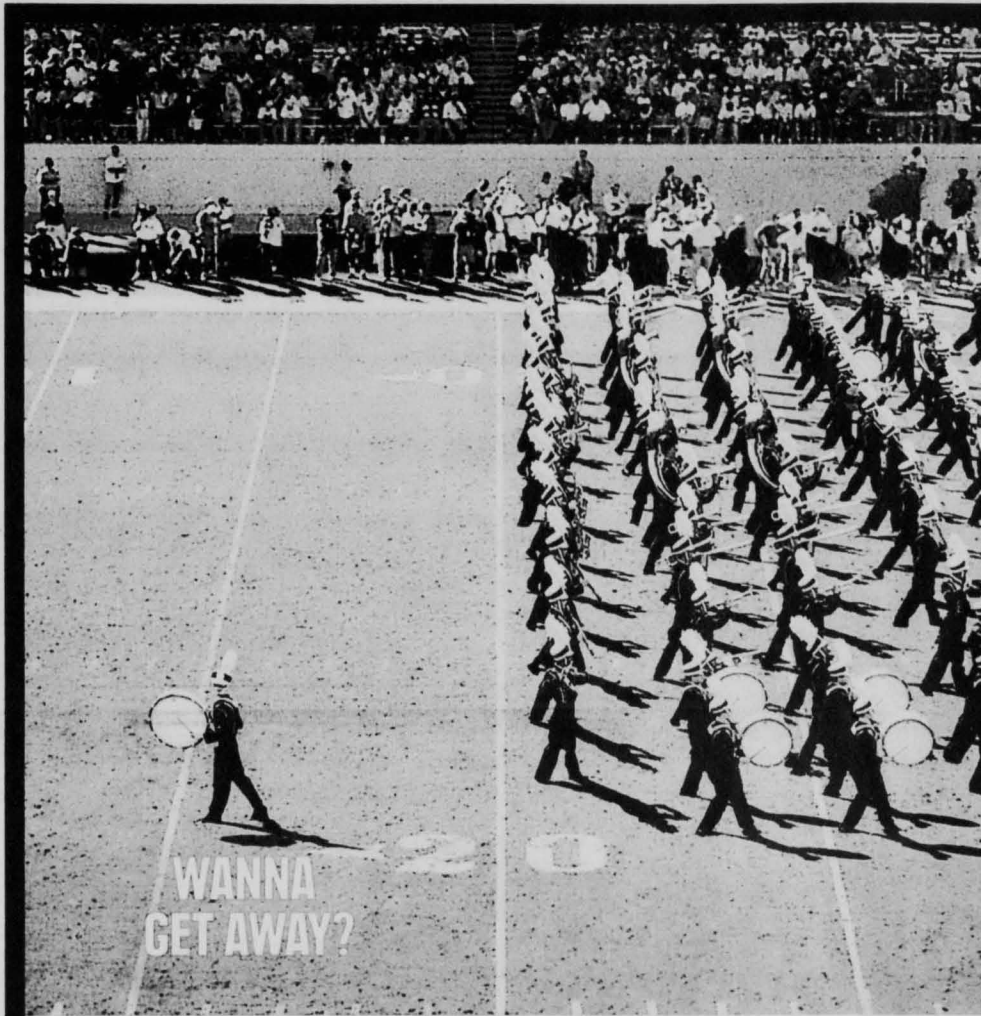
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his Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger impersonations.

"People don't realize that I actually invented the term 'girlie man' on the Hans and Franz skit on 'Saturday Night Live,'" Carvey said.

"Now I am getting calls during my family vacation asking to comment on why the governor of California is calling his opponents girlie men."

The night also included a musical performance from music major Karyna Fraser. Fraser said she was recommended by one of her professors and was selected to perform.

"It was such a large crowd," Fraser said. "It was such a amazing ceremony. I'm honored to be able to perform at such an important event."

Graduate award winners had some words of advice for current SJSU students.

"Study hard, learn well and take the time to form a community on campus," said Daniel Bolin, the award winner from the College of Engineering.

"I have heard many people in my field say 'If you want an engineer who can get the job done and complete it on time, find an SJSU engineer,'" Bolin said.

Deborah Feng, who graduated with a master's degree in business from SJSU in 2004 and then went on to work as deputy CEO for finance at NASA, said she "learned to be a highly motivated national leader from being a student at SJSU."

President Kassing said he felt the night was a definite success.

"Any time you can get so many distinguished alumni, faculty and students into one room to celebrate their achievements, you know you are part of something great," Kassing said.

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Faculty union urges college students to vote in Nov. 8 election

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
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The number of students who actually turn out for special state elections has, in the past, been recorded as being very low, said Susan Meisenhelder during a California Faculty Association teleconference on Thursday.

Meisenhelder, who is the political actions and legislative chair for the California Faculty Association, addressed how propositions 75

and 76, both of which will appear in the Nov. 8 special election ballot, have a direct effect on the California State University system and public workers.

"On the face of it, prop. 75 sounds like a no-brainer, that people should support it, but in fact, there is a pernicious hidden agenda," Meisenhelder said.

This proposition requires union members and public workers to fill out forms each year to be able to contribute to political action pro-

grams while large corporations, which are funding the proposition, do not, Meisenhelder said.

"This sort of control will make it more difficult for organizations, like the CFA, to fight against budget decreases and student fee increases," Meisenhelder said.

Darrel Ng, a spokesperson for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's initiatives campaign, said Schwarzenegger supports shareholder protection and would like

to implement this same idea for the larger corporations, but that it is not on this ballot.

"The governor believes that prop. 75 is about protecting workers' paychecks and giving them a choice of whether union dues are spent on controversial political actions," Ng said. "He believes large corporations should have the same protection."

Meisenhelder also discussed why Proposition 76 is a bad thing for both the state and the CSU sys-

tem. "It is a proposition that will eliminate the checks and balances," Meisenhelder said. "Proposition 76 gives the governor a whole set of powers he's never had before. He'll be able to declare a fiscal emergency and cut any program by any amount without legislative oversight or anyone else who will be able to challenge it or change it."

Ng said checks and balances will definitely be in place.

"The legislative will have 45 days to review a budget cut and make changes to it," Ng said.

Alice Sunshine, a communications director for the faculty association, said the governor is a part of the CSU Board of Trustees, which could make it that much easier to increase student fees to make up the difference in the budget.

There are about 400,000 stu-

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er with the Peer Health Education Program.

According to the Peer Health Education Program Web site, their objective is to recruit, train and organize students in groups to conduct outreach seminars and educational events to increase student awareness.

There are four tracks in the program, Gender and Sexual Health, CPR & First Aid Certification, Healthy Lifestyles and Ethnic and Cultural Health.

Along with making a donation and getting a T-shirt or pin, students will have the chance to "tell a friend." Students "tell a friend" by filling out postcards, provided by Peer Health, to remind friends or loved ones to get a breast exam.

"Peer Health will mail the postcards for the students," said Pomares.

Not only will students be provided with information, but they will have the opportunity to play games, enter raffles and win prizes.

"We want students to mingle while learning about breast cancer awareness," Pomares said.

"People will have a chance to feel a fake breast and try to detect the lump," said Aralu.

The hands-on experience will teach students how to spot lumps when performing an exam.

"From personal experience, people don't get tested and they don't take it seriously," said Veronica Avery, a Delta Sigma Theta sorority member. "We want to promote early testing for early detection."

They will also hold a Breast Cancer Workshop from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohlone room in the Student Union.

According to Avery, the workshop will feature speakers sharing their experiences and knowledge on breast cancer. A nurse will show a PowerPoint presentation and a cancer survivor will explain what she went through.

"We really want people to come out on Tuesday so that they can hear what the nurse and the breast cancer survivor have to say," Avery said.

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Michael Vizzusi, an accounting alumnus, said he came to the lecture to "try to learn and understand how different cultures interact differently in the workplace here in Silicon Valley," and that he "is fascinated by the dynamics of Silicon Valley."

Lynne Trulio, an associate professor of environmental studies, gave a lecture titled "Return of the Natives." Trulio is the lead scientist in charge of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project.

The project focuses on restoring 15,000 acres of tidal salt marsh in the South San Francisco Bay.

This project is designed to restore native species and the natural ecology of those wetlands, 85 percent of which have been lost over the last 150 years.

Rika Thompson, a biology alumna, said she attended "to see what the science department had been working on lately. It's always nice to keep up with

current science issues, even though I'm no longer a student."

Paul Douglass, of the department of English and comparative literature at SJSU and director of the Martha Heasley Cox Center for Steinbeck Studies, gave a lecture called, "3 Wives, 6 Continents, and 25 Books: The Life of John Steinbeck."

The lecture included a tour of the center which houses one of the most extensive Steinbeck Collections with the authors manuscripts, letter, photographs and artifacts.

Other lectures covered China's emergence of as a world power, Beethoven, building a successful business plan, the history of old homes in San Jose and Portuguese culture.

Teddy Benson, an English alumnus and retired real estate agent, said he attended last year and again this year because "the lectures were fun and entertaining, and he always learns so much."

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