

INDEX

Opinion Page 2
 News Page 3
 Sports Page 4
 Classified Page 5

NEWS

TO THE CURB

Downtown's San Pedro Square widens sidewalks, and improves landscaping to tune of \$1.5 million



SPORTS

'RAM'SACKED

Spartan second-half loss chalked up to turnovers in 55-20 defeat against Colorado State University



DIRECTORY:

Exec. Editor ... 924 3281
 Newsroom 924 3280
 Photography 924 3258
 Advertising 924 3270
 FAX 924 3282, 3237

E-mail:
 SDAILY@mc.sjsu.edu
 sjsusd@flash.net
 sjsusd@aol.com

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 31

MONDAY

October 13, 1997

Corporations could shake up CSUs

GTE, Hughes, Fujitsu, Microsoft join forces in 'University in a Box'

By Aaron Williams
 Senior Staff Writer

See related editorial on page 2

CETI. These four letters could turn the California State University system upside down.

The California Educational Technology Initiative (CETI), slated to begin implementation in early December, is a partnership between the CSU campuses and an investment group of GTE, Hughes Electronics, Fujitsu and Microsoft. The 10-year \$2.8 billion would create a system-wide computer network infrastructure enabling the 22 CSU campuses to operate under a uniform platform.

The proposal could dramatically alter the "university experience" with "University in a Box," a "virtual university" where classes would be taught through distance learning and on-line courses.

Faculty and administrators both agree the potential deal marks a 180-degree paradigm shift from the way the publicly funded institutions receive and raise money. For the first time in CSU history "profit" would enter the CSU mission.

A self-described money-making venture, CETI would provide all aspects of technology used by CSU schools, in return for a "modest profit" for shareholders.

"This is not an altruistic program; it is not a gift," Don Zitter, chief information officer for San Jose State University said. "Under the current system there is a \$200 to 300 million (annual) funding gap. The question is, 'How do we bridge that gap?' The proposal was for CSU to enter into a partnership with for-profit corporations."

'Confidential' concept

That concept, along with the fact that discussion of the lengthy and precedent setting proposal is limited to the end of October, has raised fears and concerns among most faculty members of the 22 campus system.

"This was confidential until a short while ago," SJSU Academic Senate President Kenneth Peter said. "It's troubling that we only have until (the end of) October to give input. This is a very complex issue with huge implications."

The Academic Senate put off a resolution on the issue until its Nov. 3 meeting after assurances that its input would still carry weight at that time. Academic Senates on other campuses have already passed resolutions requesting the decision-making timetable be pushed back in order to allow faculty adequate time to evaluate the complex proposal. The Academic Senate of

California State University at Fresno drafted a resolution asking for a six month extension to July 1, 1998 for final approval of the plan.

Zitter, who has been involved with the secretive process (he had to sign a letter of nondisclosure) for over a year, admits the nuts and bolts of the CETI proposal are extremely vague and often raise more questions than they answer.

"From 30,000 feet, the proposal looks great, but at ground level, the plan loses all cohesiveness," Zitter said.

Quadruple the money

Each partner in the newly formed CETI corporation brings a different component to the table that enables this proposal to work.

GTE, the leader, is one of the leading telecommunication companies in the nation with over \$22 billion in assets. Fujitsu is the world's second largest computer manufacturer, with assets of

\$36 billion. Hughes Electronic, the world's largest satellite provider, with over \$16 billion in assets is responsible for DirecTV (a TV broadcast system) and DirecPC (a high-speed digital communication service. Microsoft, with \$12 billion in assets, is the world's largest software company.

— Don Zitter
 chief information officer

"From 30,000 feet, the proposal looks great, but at ground level, the plan loses all cohesiveness."

Of the \$300 million start-up plan, \$180 million would be paid for by issuing bonds and the remaining \$120 million through a lease-buy back arrangement funded by GTE.

Opponents of the deal raised questions about whether the bonds issued would be tax-free or whether the corporate nature of the venture would prevent the CSU from retaining its tax-free status. Also questioned is who would be saddled with the debt if the deal went sour.

Undercutting the CSU system

The companies plan to provide the actual physical wiring for the universities and offer CSU goods and services at less than market prices.

GTE would be responsible for the phone lines and communication links for the system. Fujitsu would be the primary source of computer and computer parts. Hughes would be responsible for satellite connections that would enable CETI to offer students a "virtual university," a sort of telecommuting school. Microsoft would provide the software applications and platforms that the system would run on.

According to the proposal, these corporations would hope to make profits by offering their



Illustration By Todd Moulton

products and services at less than the CSU system would already be spending. They would gain access to a university system with over two million potential customers for their products.

In addition to tapping the university market, the partners would be able to take courseware created by faculty and sell it, as well as using it through the "virtual university." Other revenue making ventures would include: internet service, prepaid phone cards, pagers, high speed phone lines (ISDN and ADSL), DirecTV and DirecPC and other software products. In addition CETI

might be able to use on-campus facilities for commercial use.

'Bad marriage'

Critics of the proposal, citing everything from the University in a Box concept, the subcontracting of state employees back to the CETI corporation, the inflexibility and exclusivity of desktop software, the possible loss of intellectual property rights and the "prostituting" of a publicly funded institution, say the deal isn't in the best interest.

See CETI, page 6



A crowd of revelers gathers around an impromptu drumming session at Sunday's 30th anniversary celebration of the "Summer of Love" in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Summer of Love 'turns on'

■ 30th anniversary celebrates 1967 'Be-In,' remembers Vietnam casualties

By Christine M. Lias
 Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Allen Ginsberg and Timothy Leary may have both passed away recently, but the "Summer of Love" lives on.

Sunday marked the 30th anniversary of the 1967 "Be-In" festival at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, where Leary urged the crowd to "tune-in, turn-on, drop-out" that kicked off the now infamous "Summer of Love."

Thousands of hippies, ex-hippies, Generation Xers, yuppies and their children commemo-

rated the event, on the large, grassy knoll near Ocean Beach and the newly restored Beach Chalet in San Francisco.

One man strolled through the crowd with an iguana perched on his shoulder. Another waved a larger-than-life-size marijuana leaf for all to see. Many clutched teddy bears and cameras and loitered by the hemp and jewelry booths under the noon sun.

"This is a really cool thing that we can all come together and live peacefully. I wasn't there 30 years ago, but I wouldn't have missed this for the world," said San Francisco resident "Groovy Judy."

"True, there's no Vietnam War, but there's still bad stuff going on. We have a huge problem with homelessness. There are still countries under militaristic and communistic regimes. We've proved that we

have the best country out there," said Judy's friend, Jason, also a San Franciscan.

As the wind picked up, the faint smells of incense, patchouli and marijuana mixed with body odor took over.

"We're not really concerned with the marijuana, just real violations of the law," said Jeff Gutierrez, director of the private security group, Jeff Gutierrez Event Security. "We've got our checkpoints. If we see harassment or minors consuming alcohol, we'll interfere. But we're not here to discipline the crowd, per se. That's the police's job."

Yet, the scene was a mellow one, according to Sean Leonard, a visiting disc jockey from Cleveland radio station WNCX. "I'm just creating a visual record for my friends back

See Love, page 6



Charles Slay (Spartan Daily)

Performer Sven Jorgeson tells jokes while doing a variety of juggling feats in the middle of San Pedro Square.

Grand re-opening 'blasé'

By Shayda Fathipour
Staff Writer

Lack of turnout made San Pedro Square's grand re-opening Friday somewhat less than grand.

"I expected a New Orleans-style party," said San Jose resident Ron Wexler. "But it was very blasé."

Big Mama Sue's Ragtime Trio started off the festivities at San Pedro Square Friday night. The party celebrated the remodeling of the downtown square located between Santa Clara and St. John streets.

The ribbon cutting was presented by President of the San Jose Downtown Association Abi Maghamfar, San Jose Vice Mayor Margie Fernandes, San Jose city councilman David Pandori and S.J. Sharkie the San Jose Sharks mascot, who cut the ribbon.

The city of San Jose's Redevelopment Agency spent \$1.5 million on widening San Pedro's sidewalks as much as 10 feet, landscaping and streetlights.

"The project started in the middle of June," Maghamfar

said. "When you involve moving utilities, water, gas and telephone lines it takes time to get it all done."

The newest street attraction is patio dining. Maghamfar said it's supposed to feel like Europe with the sidewalk dining. Each of the restaurants on the street have an area sectioned off for guests to eat outside.

"I'm not sure that it will necessarily impact our sales and customer count," said Keith Folkestad manager of the Old Spaghetti Factory. "But it will reduce the wait in the restaurant, not now, but in the spring."

There was an area in front of the Tied House that was designated a stage for many of the performers.

The audience got involved with the Comedy Sportz performance and their tag team comedy. They had a referee asking the audience to suggest words or topics and the actors had to act it out.

There were also comedians from Rooster T. Feathers to entertain the audience along with Sven Jorgeson a juggler who got "oohs" and "ahhs" from the on-lookers.

Next to the alcohol booths provided by the Tied House, Peggy Sue's, a 1950s nostalgic restaurant, displayed four antique autos of the '50s era.

"The cars were the highlight of the block," Wexler said. "They brought back memories. I was ten when the cars came out."

One of San Jose State University's music professors, Dan Sabanovich, played the drums with Steve Czarnecki's Soul/Jazz Quintet in front of the Old Spaghetti Factory. The quintet's smooth sound kept with the mellow tone of the street party.

Johnnie Walker Red Bagpipers walked up and down the street playing their bagpipes along with Mr. Twister, a balloon twisting clown and Mr. Miraculous who did slight-of-hand tricks for the audience.

Panel members 'come out'

By Travis Peterson
Staff Writer

Six SJSU faculty, staff and students 'came out' again on Friday to conclude Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

"I'm out because I love women. I love people. I love being alive," Comparative Religious Studies professor Jennifer Rycenga said. "I'll just be out and loud until they get it."

Rycenga said her coming out on a regular basis is one way to break the silence oppressing the gay and lesbian communities.

"The opposite of silence is passion," Rycenga said. "My promise is to stand tall to ugly assaults."

Panel members each told personal accounts of coming out and the difficulties each faced after doing so.

"If we help one student, staff or faculty member to come out of the closet, we've accomplished what we've set out to do," said Martha O'Connell, SJSU electrician and group co-founder.

Kevin Johnson SJSU staff advisor and GALA co-founder explained that coming out is more than just admitting to being or doing something.



"You may admit to robbing a bank," Johnson said. "When you come out you're happy and affirming about being gay."

O'Connell explained her coming out in 1984 caused retribution toward her on campus.

"Somebody cut a picture of me out of the Daily and posted fliers all over campus that read 'She's a dyke. Warning: She has AIDS.' It was then that I knew there's nothing worse that they can do," said O'Connell, who is HIV-negative.

Audience members included group members and interested students.

"I'm here to support my favorite teacher in the world," student Dawn Schiavo said, speaking of Rycenga. "I don't understand how anybody can be discriminated against because of their sexual orientation."

After the six panel members told their coming out stories, they, along with the audience, began a discussion dealing

with topics such as the idea of a gay culture and coming out but focusing on the current issue of gay and lesbian portrayal in the media.

"The fact that somebody is gay is not the main part of the story," O'Connell said discussing the portrayal of gays and lesbians in movies.

Explaining it took many years for African American television programming to surface, Johnson explained that networks now devote whole evenings of programming to certain cultural groups.

"I'm hoping the day will come when we can have a whole evening of insipid gay television," Johnson said.

The panel was split on the idea of a "gay lifestyle" but Johnson was firm in his opinion.

Johnson also added that there is no "gay lifestyle."

"There's no secret meetings. No secret agenda," Johnson said. "We don't have a secret handshake."

Rycenga noted that being gay or lesbian is not something you can turn off or on like a television set.

"I'm a lesbian," Rycenga said. "That means all the time. Not just when I'm kissing someone."

Game show stalking un'fortunate'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Taylor rode the wheel to the top and didn't want to go back down. But "Wheel of Fortune" keeps on turning.

The 46-year-old Los Angeles man became so infatuated with the television game show after winning \$81,000 in cash and prizes in 1993 that he "stalked" the show and had to be removed from the stage, according to court records.

"I wanted to have a life with the show," Taylor told the Daily News of Los Angeles "I loved the show enough to be a part of it."

Sony obtained a restraining order in May keeping Taylor away from its Culver City set and its employees. But he isn't the only game-show contestant who couldn't say goodbye.

"They feel like they have a relationship because they were treated so special the day of the show," said Marki Costello, who has worked with about 20,000 players as a contestant coordinator on "The Gong Show," "Hollywood Squares" and 20 other programs.

Contestants are "primed and prodded and treated like mini-celebrities" when the shows are taped, but can get upset afterward, she said.

"They don't realize that when we're done with them, we're done with them," Costello said. "On to the next show."

Taylor grew up on the South Side of Chicago and said he always wanted to work behind the

scenes in television or movies. Now he may not come within 100 yards of the Sony Pictures Studios.

In a lawsuit, Sony claims Taylor has trespassed at the studio at least four times since December and upset taping, the Daily News reported Sunday. On March 13, the complaint asserts, Taylor took a seat in the studio audience and had to be "physically ejected from the stage."

"Mr Taylor was quite eccentric and made a good game-show contestant. He appeared on the show several times and won prizes and money," court papers state. "Unfortunately, it appears that Mr Taylor is unwilling to accept that he no longer has a connection to 'Wheel of Fortune.'"

Show spokeswoman Suzy Rosenberg, who also works with "Jeopardy!" said she hadn't heard of Taylor. A Sony attorney declined to comment.

"We really don't have a lot of discontented people," Rosenberg said. "People are thrilled just to audition."

"I just want to work for the staff, and I didn't know where to go," Taylor said. "I said: hey, give me a job. I know everything about TV."

Taylor said he looked forward to the day the lawsuit is dropped so he can continue trying for a job on the show.

"I'm not going back there until this clears up," he said. Meanwhile, he is watching at home.

Top 10 dog names suitable for humans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It used to be that dogs were named based on a physical or personality trait. Hence Spot, or Rover.

Those days are over, according to a computer analysis conducted by the San Francisco Examiner.

Of 12,706 dogs registered in San Francisco, the most — 137 — are named Max. In fact, most of the top 10 names, for both male and female dogs, are suitable for humans, too. Among them: Buddy, Sam, Rocky, Lucy, Molly, Maggie, Buster, Toby and Barney.

"It may seem silly to get into discussing pet names, but it tells you a lot," said Leonard Ashley, an English professor at Brooklyn College who studies


names. "It's not trivia. It's human behavior. Mankind names things — and names show the psychology behind it all."

Exactly what that psychology reveals is up for debate.

Some suggest that people are beginning to view their pets as family members. And Ashley points out that the rise in leash laws is what's put a choke on Rover, while a decline in Latin students has dampened enthusiasm for Fido (Latin for faithful). San Francisco had just five Rovers and one Fido.

One undisputed fact: Dogs who bite are most often named Rocky. According to health department statistics compiled from 1994 to 1997, seven were perpetrated by a Rocky. Next were Mugsy, Max and Zeke, each with six bites.

ETC.
OCT. 22

There's a place for YOU in Teaching 

School-based teams in Campbell Union and Oak Grove school districts

Open Advisement for following teacher credential options

Concurrent Multiple Subject/ Mild- Moderate-Severe Disability Level 1 Sweeney Hall, Room 347 For info, call 924-3720	TE Collaborative CLAD/Multiple Subject Sweeney Hall, Room 101 For info, call 924-3748
---	--

October 13 October 28 November 20 December 11
All Sessions are from 6-7pm
Applications are now being accepted for Fall, 1998

ASCR  **Associated Students, Inc.**
Campus Recreation

Adventures

Sports Nutrition Lecture
Date: Wed 10/29 Time: 12:00-1:00 pm Room: AS Council Chambers
Deadline: Tue 10/28 Cost: FREE!

Backpacking 
Date: Wed 10/29 Time: 6:00-7:00 pm Room: Almaden
Deadline: Tue 10/28 Cost: Students \$5 Non-Student \$2

Pepper Spray 
Date: Wed 10/29 Time: 7:00-8:00 pm Room: Almaden
Deadline: Tue 10/28 Cost: Students \$5 Non-Student \$10

...And More

Register **NOW** in the AS Business Office.
Deadlines are approaching!
Call 924-6217 for more information.

How Would You Score?

MCAT

Take a Free Test Drive and find out!

Take a 3-hour MCAT, proctored like the real test. Receive individual feedback. Get strategies that will help you ace the real exam.

Saturday, 10/18 San Jose
Saturday, 10/25 Stanford

Call today to reserve your seat!

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

