

Don't forget to check out the Spartan Daily horoscopes for your dose of cosmic comedy

Women's rugby team enters second season with lots of new players, more confidence

Friday

See page 3

See page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Chris Prevolos/ Spartan Daily

Dance major Aimee Lam, a member of the Robert Henry Johnson Dance Company, performs while the San Jose State University Concert Choir and the Choraliers sing during a preview of "Missa Kenya" on Thursday in the School of Music Concert Hall. The Concert Choir and dancers will perform the entire piece at 8 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell.

Voices, bodies blend Kenyan, American music

By Adam Pavlacka
Staff Writer

The University Concert Choir and Choraliers will open their 1998 season at 8 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell with a performance of "Missa Kenya."

The choir will be performing alongside student dancers from Annette Macdonald's Afro-Caribbean dance class. Macdonald is a San Jose State University professor of dance. In addition to the student dancers, soloist Aimee Lam was invited to perform.

Lam is a member of the Robert Henry Johnson Dance Company in Oakland.

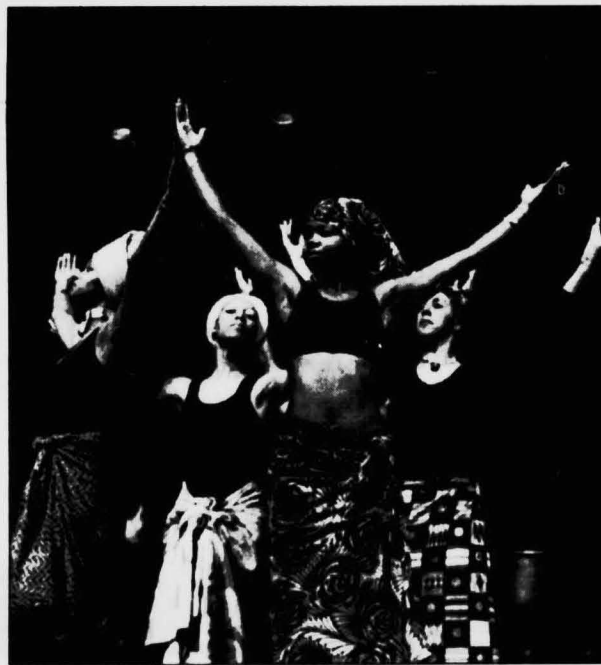
The choir and choraliers had a preview performance Thursday afternoon on campus as part of the "Listening Hour," which is a free concert series presented every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Concert Hall.

The preview performance featured a piece from "Missa Kenya," which will be performed in full tonight. Both the choir and Choraliers put in a strong performance.

Jeremy Hanley had to attend the performance as part of a class, but said he really enjoyed watching.

"I liked the first song (part of 'Missa Kenya') with the dancers," Hanley said. "I liked

See Concert, page 3



Chris Prevolos/ Spartan Daily

Members of Annette Macdonald's Afro-Caribbean dance class perform along with the San Jose State University Concert Choir and the Choraliers in a preview performance for the campus.

Tribute 'frames' historic valley agriculture

By Terri Thorp
Staff Writer

Historic Art Advisory Committee.

The typical image of downtown San Jose may not include a 23-foot windmill or a 15-foot barn, but this is what can now be found in a section of the Guadalupe River Park.

On Thursday evening, the City of San Jose Public Art Program held a dedication ceremony for its newest public artwork, "Remembering Agriculture," designed by San Jose State University Professor Tony May.

This tribute to Santa Clara Valley's agricultural past is located in Guadalupe River Park on West Santa Clara Street between the Guadalupe Parkway overpass and the river. The \$200,000 project funded by the Redevelopment Agency of San Jose simulates farm buildings a person would have seen 150 years ago in the Santa Clara Valley during its agricultural boom. It is one of four historic subjects planned by San Jose's

The iron frame sculptures are a water tower, a windmill, a barn and a small shed. They are set within a brick paving with four plaques describing Santa Clara Valley's agricultural past.

The structures will function as arbors (a plant sculpture) with ivy and other flowering climbing plants. The project is meant to age gracefully with the plants growing in and out of the rusting structures that will eventually disappear beneath the vines.

The plants chosen are symbolic both in color and the type of plants a person would have found in an agricultural area 100 years ago, according to Phyllis Anderson, who selected the plants for the project at the request of May.

"I chose honeysuckle because of its gold color to represent the hay in a barn," Anderson said. "And I chose red trumpet vine for the barn and blue morning

See Artwork, page 3

Bill Walsh named to Ring of Honor at Spartan Stadium

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Editor

pate in Saturday's festivities.

Bill Walsh, the man who made the West Coast offense famous while leading the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowls in the 1980s, will have his name added to the Ring of Honor at Spartan Stadium prior to Saturday's homecoming game against Rice University.

Walsh will join Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve DeBerg and St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil on the Ring of Honor. DeBerg's and Vermeil's names were added during half-time of the Sept. 26 game against the University of New Mexico.

Walsh's name was set to be added at the same time, but he was unable to attend that ceremony. He is expected to partici-

The idea for the Ring of Honor was brought to SJSU by first-year Athletic Director Chuck Bell. The ring is located below the press box on the west side of Spartan Stadium.

"We want to show the great tradition that SJSU athletics has," Bell said in a press release. "The Ring of Honor will help our recruiting and remind our loyal fans of the great history of SJSU."

Walsh played on the SJSU football team from 1953-1954 as an end, which was the equivalent to a wide receiver. He was also an intramural boxing champion.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1954, he became a graduate assistant for the football team and received his master's degree in 1956.

See Walsh, page 3

New dean of education confident he can make real difference

By Ginny White
Staff Writer

Despite being thrust into one project after another since his appointment, the new dean of the College of Education, Francisco Hidalgo, has not skipped a beat, according to his administrative assistant, Lois Baker.

"His calendar is so full — it's like we shot him out of a cannon," Baker said.

Hidalgo is working on a literacy program, organizing a student scholarship program and a center for educational development and research, according to Baker.

Like other deans, Hidalgo said he will oversee personnel, curriculum and development. He will also oversee the collaboration of the college with all levels of public schools. Currently, San Jose State University is partnered with more than 33 school districts, overlapping areas to the south and west of other universities, Hidalgo said.

The College of Education, from which graduates go into various lines of teaching, is quickly moving into the technology age, Hidalgo said. This is being accomplished by offering many distance learning delivery classes, in which 60 students at SJSU are linked by two-way cameras and computers to 10 other satellite classrooms around the Bay Area, he said.

"We accommodate not only students' schedules but their geographical circumstances also," Hidalgo said. "After all, there is a bit of a space crunch here."

Hidalgo hopes to strengthen ties the college has with local agencies and the private sector, such as the Santa Clara County Education Center, social service agencies and high-tech companies with foundations to improve academic educations.

"He's a people person," said assistant professor Carlos Cruz of the College of Education at Texas A & M at Kingsville, where Hidalgo taught before coming to SJSU. "(Hidalgo) is extremely organized, friendly and sincere."

"(Hidalgo) was a wonderful boss," said Linda Sandoval, administrative assistant to the dean of education at Texas A & M. "He made working for him very easy."

Hidalgo left his position of dean at Texas A & M to take his current position at SJSU in July. He has also been a professor at California State University San Bernardino and CSU Long Beach and a lecturer at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles with a total of 29 years in education.

Hidalgo returned to California for a few reasons. His wife and grown children live in the Los Angeles area from which he is a native. However, SJSU holds a special place in Hidalgo's heart.

"SJSU is really one of the gems of the Cal State University system," Hidalgo said.

Hidalgo said he accomplished all he set out to at Texas A & M and is confident he can make a real difference at SJSU.

"I have an opportunity to make an impact in the issues of education here," Hidalgo said.

Hidalgo earned his doctorate from the University of Southern California. He said he was

originally in law school at Loyola but took a semester off to explore education and never looked back.

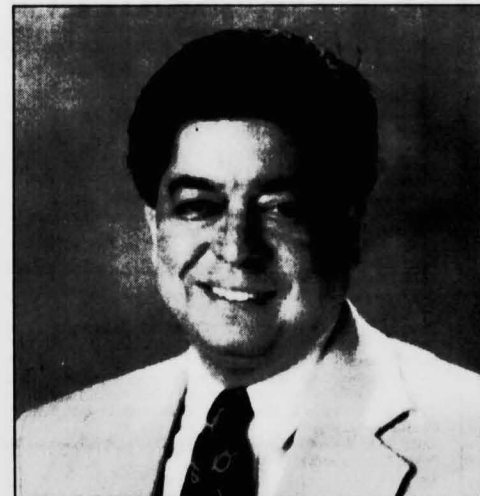
"I am very happy that I made that decision," said Hidalgo. "And my kids are following in my footsteps."

Leader

The last of an eight-part series profiling new leaders of San Jose State University

Francisco Hidalgo

of the Day



Francisco Hidalgo



Compiled by Spartan Daily Staff

mentative behavior has made little kids cry, made the birds fly south during the summer and has made old people spit out their dentures. You are wasting your time, especially when arguing with your dog about the finer points of proper feces disposal and what it can do for society.
Famous Virgoan: Donna Karan

Libra

September 23 to October 22

Your blind date was a disaster. You took the date to Burger King, made her pay and when you popped a tire, you made your date change it. You still made a sexual proposition to the date. The date said yes ... U da man!!
Famous Libran: Luciano Pavarotti

Scorpio

October 23 to November 22

You are driven and committed to excellence. Other than that, though, you are still a jackass.
Famous Scorpion: Rithard Dreyfuss

Sagittarius

November 23 to December 21

Foresight is key for the upcoming week, and you have all the bases covered.

There will be a party for homecoming, one for Football Sunday and one more on Monday just for the hell of it. Knowing this, you have also reserved a hospital room on Tuesday.

Now, it would be really something if you could decide on what clothes to wear. Pick the blue shirt, moron.
Famous Sagittarian: Walt Disney

Capricorn

December 22 to January 20

Face it, if you don't get your way, you rant and rave about how good a person you are. When a response isn't solicited, it makes you even madder. Shut up and get a clue, and maybe, just maybe, I will give you a good horoscope next week.

Now sit! That's a good boy.
Famous Capricornian: Susan Lucci

Aquarius

January 21 to February 19

If you prick us, do we not bleed? If a tree falls in a forest, does it make a sound? If I put my fist in your mouth, will you shut the hell up?

Famous Aquarian: Oprah Winfrey

Pisces

February 20 to March 20

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. When at San Jose State University, do as the Spartans do. Dodge construction vehicles. Spend an hour looking for parking. Fail tests. Be broke. But more importantly, party.

Party long.
Party hard.
Famous Piscean: Elizabeth Taylor

Aries

March 21 to April 20

You've been slacking. You have been so lazy, you haven't showered and changed your underwear in a week. You took three midterms this week and failed every one of them. Here's a suggestion: Study for next week's test, and stop telling everyone how the system has done you wrong. And please, put on a new pair of Fruit of the Loom.
Famous Arian: Dennis Quaid

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

OK, let me see if I get this straight. You have no money because you keep on giving it to the patrons around campus who ask for spare change for a cup of coffee. I have a better idea: Give me your spare change and I won't call you a gullible idiot. Idiot.
Famous Taurian: Candice Bergen

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

No. It doesn't go, "Do you have any change for my nickel bag of weed habit?" It is, "Do you have any change for a cup of coffee?" Hint: Hit up on Taurus.
Famous Geminian: Roger Ebert

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

As a victim of the moody characteristic of your sign, you have been a grump for the past week, and no one has been out of your reach.

Hell, even Richard Simmons is mad at you.

As a result, you have lost weight because you haven't been able to charm anyone into buying you food. Drop \$5 here and there, and in a few days, your charm will be bearable again.
Famous Cancerian: Gerald Ford

Leo

July 23 to August 22

The parallax of Mars' distance in relation to Alpha Centauri will fluctuate proclivities in personal homo-sapien essentia in acquiring a leaning in stentorphonics and comstock gulliness. Layman's terms: You will be a loud, bluenosed baboon next week.
Famous Leonian: Halle Berry

Virgo

August 23 to September 22

Subtlety is not your strong point. You are precise to a "T." This is not a secret; it is a curse. Your loud, rash argu-



Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Tony May, a San Jose State University art professor, delivers his speech in front of the iron replica of a barn at the dedication of his public art sculpture titled "Remembering Agriculture." The artwork will be overgrown with ivy and other climbing plants to convey the shift in Santa Clara Valley's economy from agriculture to computer technology.

Artwork:

Continued from page 1

glory on the water tower."
"When the plants begin to grow, the site will look like an old abandoned farm with an overgrown garden," May said. "I was inspired by the limitations of the site itself."

May has been part of the art faculty at SJSU for more than 30 years. He has taught color theory, two- and three-dimensional design, drawing, painting and sculpture and was asked to compete against two other artists for this project by the San Jose Public Art Program.

"I grew up on a farm in Wisconsin," May said. "The project struck a chord with me and brought back memories of being on a farm."

The water tower, windmill, barn and shed were welded by Michael Kilgore of Aptos, who worked at his home studio for eight months to complete the project.

"It was hard work," Kilgore said. "I really like the way the project came out."

May said his artwork uses the freeway, which is above his artwork, as a metaphor for urban growth that has replaced agriculture in the area.

Other artwork by May has been shown in the San Jose Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

"Now that it is done, I'm really pleased with my work," May said. "I'm not too embarrassed by it."

Walsh: Alumnus honor

Continued from page 1

Since his playing days, Walsh has coached four different professional teams and has been the head coach at Stanford University on two separate occasions.

Walsh was an assistant for the Oakland Raiders, the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Diego Chargers.

In 1979, Walsh was hired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, a team which had never

reached the Super Bowl. Within two years of his hiring, the 49ers won their first of three Super Bowls under his direction.

The 49ers also won the Super Bowl following the 1989 season, Walsh's first year in retirement.

"He's the most deserving person we have," said John Ralston, SJSU's football coach from 1993-1996. Ralston has been friends with Walsh for more than 50 years.

REALITY CHECK by Dave Whamond



Concert: Rhythm mix

Continued from page 1

all the different instruments, it wasn't just a piano."

Charlene Archibeque, director of choral programs, said "Missa Kenya," which translates as "Kenya Mass," was composed by Paul Basler.

Basler's production notes stated that he attempted to fuse Kenyan musical styles with late 20th century American classics.

According to Archibeque, the Mass was a challenge for the choir to learn because the piece is constantly changing beats.

"The hardest thing (about performing 'Missa Kenya') was not the African rhythms, but

the changing meter," Archibeque said.

The student dancers will be performing a piece choreographed by Macdonald specifically for the debut concert. Macdonald said the Mass gave her a chance to choreograph something "different and exciting."

According to Archibeque, students planning on attending the performance tonight should show up early.

The first 35 students with a valid SJSU ID will be allowed in for free. After that, the student price is \$5 and the regular price is \$10.



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Tale of the tape

San Jose State University vs. Rice University

Where: Spartan Stadium
When: Saturday, 6 p.m.
What: Homecoming game
Radio: KLIV 1590 AM and KTOM 1380 AM at 6 p.m.; pregame at 5:30 p.m.
The series: This is the first meeting between the two teams, which both joined the Western Athletic Conference in 1996. Both will remain in the WAC after next year.
Prediction: SJSU 31, Rice 24

SJSU: The Spartans (2-3, 1-0) need to forget the loss to Virginia last week. It was a non-conference game and can't hurt them in WAC play. What the Spartans need to remember is the few bright spots they showed against a legitimate powerhouse and that, despite the lopsided score, they competed for 60 minutes.

Jump ahead to this week: If SJSU can take the lessons learned in defeat and apply them, they stand a good chance of being successful.

KEYS: SJSU needs to key on the run first and foremost.

The Rice Owls (1-3, 1-0) have a potent rushing attack, averaging 241 yards per game. They run an option-based offense, which gave the Spartans problems at Virginia and Oregon.

The Spartans' run defense is 98th in the nation and will need to put in a yeoman's effort if it is to be successful.

Offensively, SJSU shouldn't have much trouble against a weak Rice defense — 103rd against the run and 91st against the pass. Marcus Arroyo and Chris Kasteler need to stay within the offense and everything should work itself out.

Rice: After taking a 51-29 pasting from the University of Texas on Sept. 26, the Owls have had two weeks to prepare for the Spartans. The loss to Texas was their third straight after an opening-week win against Southern Methodist University.

The Owls are relying on quarterback Chad Richardson to run the multi-faceted option/veer/wishbone running attack.

Ranked dead last (112th) in the nation in passing offense, Rice will continue to pound the ball throughout the game. Other than passing offense, Rice's defense is its liability, giving up 30 points a game on average.

KEYS: If Rice is unable to move the ball on the ground, its fate will be pretty much sealed. Look for Rice to have at least 70 rushing attempts by the end of the game.

Compiled by Aaron Williams.

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Rookies tackle rugby challenges

By Marcus Ulrich Staff Writer

Aimee Francioni, last season's homecoming queen, sometimes has to run past fearless women who want to grab hold of her, and throw her to the ground.

"You know what's so funny," Francioni said. "You don't feel any pain at all."

A rookie member of this season's women's rugby team, Francioni will be tackled a lot more this year.

The women's rugby team begins its season Oct. 24 in a tournament at Stanford.

The Spartans hope to better their 5-6 record from last season.

The team is part of the Northern California Women's Rugby Conference, which includes nine other teams.

The 1997-98 season was the first season for women's rugby at San Jose State University.

"They did twice as good as we expected from an inaugural team," said Shawn Oakley, a member of the men's rugby team.

Their main challenge to reaching their goal is that about half of this year's team members are newcomers.

The first-year rugby team faced the same challenges that this year's team is facing.

"There were some bad habits we had in the beginning," veteran team member Christina Francisco said. "like not throw-

ing the ball forward."

Francisco, who is the co-captain and president of the rugby team, scored 10 tries while playing wing last season. A try is worth five points, and is scored by touching the ball down in the opponent's goal area.

Lindy Denis is another top player. While playing fullback, she scored 22 points — all on kicks and conversions. A kick is taken after a player scores a try, and is worth two points; a conversion is a drop-kick through the goal posts while the ball is in play, and is worth three points.

Scrum-half Hilda Vasquez and second row — or lock — Kelly Martinez will also be important this season.

Francisco sees potential in some of the rookies.

"Allison Rizzo has a lot of ball handling skill," Francisco said. "Karen Pryme is so aggressive. She played ice hockey last year, so she has that no fear attitude that you need to play rugby. She'll probably be a forward."

The new players have not been given their positions yet, according to head coach Karl Laucher.

One obstacle the new members of the team will face is overcoming their fears of playing.

"Since last season was our first season, everyone started off a little nervous," veteran team member Marisol Perez said. "But this year we have a lot of confidence."

Since last year was our first season, everyone started off a little nervous. But this year we have a lot of confidence.

— Marisol Perez Spartan center



Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

Senior Karen Pryme practices a knee tackle on co-captain and second-year player Hilda Vasquez during women's rugby practice on Tuesday at South Campus. This is the second season for the San Jose State University women's rugby team.

The team's other major problem is that three veteran players were injured during the off-season.

Lindsey Robideux, whose position is prop, injured her thumb and will be out until mid-November, according to Francisco. She injured her thumb in an accident at home. Last season Robideux scored two tries.

Perez, who plays center and a fly-back, tore a ligament in her knee, and will be out one month. She injured her knee during a rugby game in Reno, Nev. last

season. Perez scored one try last season.

Victoria Ruelas, who plays inside back, separated her shoulder while playing professional softball.

"We relied on them a lot," Francisco said, "so we'll have to work harder."

Overall the team is optimistic about the coming season.

"We're looking forward to a dramatic reversal (from last season)," Laucher said.

Laucher's optimism is because his team has 25 players this season, and he is expecting

about 10 more. At the end of last season, the team had 23 players.

Francioni said that the team's first test will be the tournament at Stanford. This is because Stanford was undefeated last season.

"We measure ourselves against Stanford," Laucher said.

The women's rugby team takes on Arizona State University on Oct. 30 in a non-conference game. This is the team's first home game. It will be played at Spartan Field, which is next to Spartan Stadium on the 10th Street side.

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October 9th

6:00 PM

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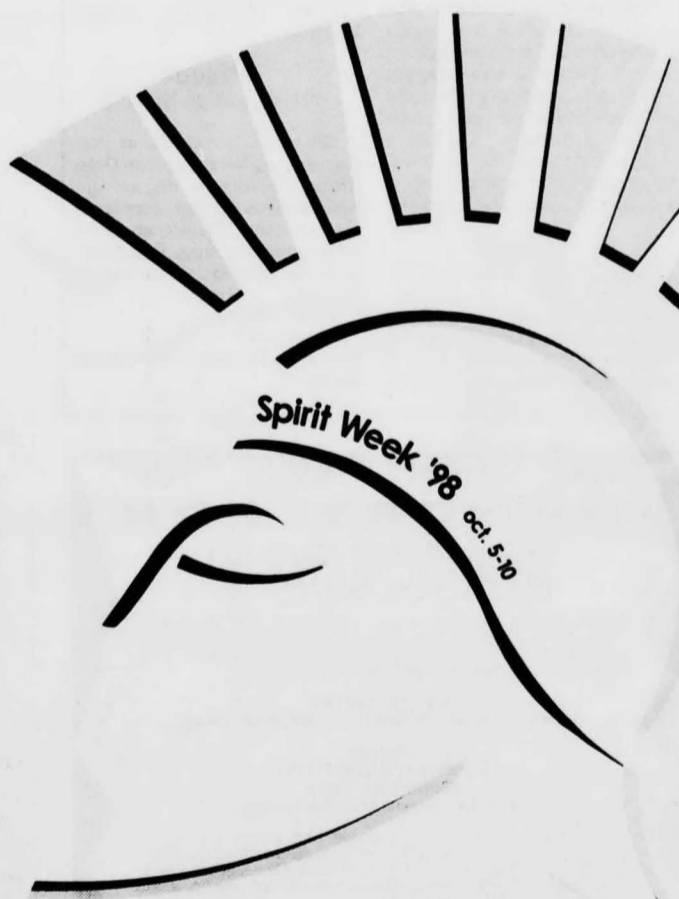
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