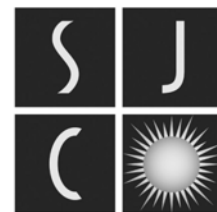


Campus Buzz

San Juan College



Preview the Commons: Parade and All

By: Wyatt Lane



Friday, March 10 is the day we've all been waiting for! We at the Student Activities Office are anxious to welcome the coming of spring with a fabulous "sneak peek" of the new commons building. The 7.6 million dollar Learning Commons will offer unprecedented space for Student Activities, student government and clubs, a brand new beautiful library, and a lovely on-campus site for graduation. As a student who has traveled extensively and visited several amazing campuses like Harvard and Duke, I can say with certainty that this facility rivals that of any renowned institution, and it is a testament to the importance of student life at San Juan College.



To celebrate the occasion there will be a parade in the theme of Mardi Gras, with floats built by student clubs and ambassadors, and a special grand marshal making an appearance. There will also be live music performed by the San Juan College Jazz Combo Band, which will be a wonderful complement to the unveiling of this building. A contest is being held for the best float, and the top three club floats will be awarded with the first choice of work stations in the new spaces designated for club use. This is an event that will become annual, and every year the winning club will be awarded by having their club name added to the Mardi Gras parade plaque, and they will hold their title until the following year. This will serve to remind everyone of how far our college has come, and how far it is poised to take us.



The "sneak peak" will take place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Friday March 10. The parade will begin at noon



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It's never too late to go to your Senior Prom!

Saturday, March 4, 6-9 p.m.

SJC 9000 Series Rooms

Written by: Leslee Griffen

Make plans to attend San Juan College's 11th annual Apple Blossom Senior Prom for all generations. There will be a live band, "The Double Eagle Band", lots of finger foods and fun and a King and Queen elections ceremony. This year there will be a Mardi Gras theme, with the entire New Or-



Picture from last year's Senior Prom in which the theme was Hawaiian Luau.

leans feel.

Sponsored by SJC Student Activities, the dance will be held on Saturday, March 4, 2006, in the 9000 series rooms from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Volunteers are welcome for set up, clean up, to dance or just to have a good time.

Student Leaders Wanted Here!

Are you a student leader? Do you think you could help make San Juan College an even better place? Do you want to improve your leadership skills, gain experience, and open up enormous opportunities? Associated Students of San Juan College (AS/SJC) needs outstanding students to run for student government positions for the 2006-2007 academic year.

The elected positions to be filled this spring are:

AS/SJC President and Vice President.

The election process is as follows:

- 1) Pick up an election packet including a petition of office at Student Activities Office starting Tuesday, March 7.
- 2) Completed petitions must be returned to the Student Activities Office by Friday, March 24, 2006, at 12 p.m.
- 3) Campaigning will begin on Monday, April 3, 2006.
- 4) The election will be held on Wednesday, April 12, and Thursday, April 13.
- 5) Results of the election will be posted Friday, April 14, at 9 a.m. in the Student Activities Office.

For more information, stop by the Student Activities Office (room 1007) or

Spring Performance: Tartuffe

March 10, 11, 17, 18, 7:30 p.m.

March 12, 2:30 p.m.

Henderson Performance Hall

Written by Dawn Lewis



Cast of Tartuffe: (from left to right) Patrick Cheney, David Baumgarden, Jason Densley, Shaylee Davis, Rebecca Holcombe, Destiny Smouse, Reid Anderson, Bret Tullis, Debbie Doggett

After nine years of working at San Juan College and with her retirement just around the corner, more specifically at the end of this semester, "Tartuffe" is one of two chances left to see Sally Heath's directing expertise. Jean-Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere) takes us back to 17th century France, where Orgon, a man, is easily taken in by Tartuffe. Not knowing that he is being duped, Orgon loses not only his belongings, but his home and his wife as well. Played in 1664, 1667, and 1669, and now in 2006.

The production cast consists of Sally Heath, director; Sandy Lobato, asst dir./stage manager; Marcia Malley, dramaturg; MacKenzie Tharrington, asst. stage manager; Mindi Kim Schrum, asst stage manager; Daniel Rhodes, technical director; Linann Easley & Jason Tribby, set designer; Linann Easley, costume designer; Sophia Tripodi, make-up designer; Amy Williams, lighting de-

signer; Nick Stamets, props master; Shannnon Manchester, sound designer; and Talia Lisko, posters/programs.

Of course, no play is complete without the actors. Mixed with the staff of San Juan College and community members, the actors rehearse every night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. As if that weren't enough, rehearsals intensify as the opening night draws near. It is worth coming out to see these talented people; Reid Anderson, as Madame Pernelle; Daniel Bickel as Orgon; Rebecca Holcombe as Elmire; Bret Tullis as Damis; Shaylee Davis as Marianne; Jason Densley as Valere; Patrick Chaney as Cleante; David Baumgardner as Tartuffe; Debbie Doggett as Dorine; Bil Idzerda as Monsieur Loyal; Zach Martin as Officer; and last but not least, Destiny Smouse as Flipote.

Being only 20 years old and a full-time student at San Juan College, David Baumgardner, who plays Tartuffe, is quoted as saying "Theater is my life," and he cannot see himself doing anything else. This will be the fourth play of his career. Just behind him with three plays under his belt is Jason Densley, who plays Valere. One can tell he loves the theater when he says "There is nothing more to life than theater." As I watched these young actors during rehearsal, I was captivated by the talent that they possess.

It should be advised that this play is rated "PG". Children under the age of 10 may or may not understand the Alexandrian verses used throughout the dialogue. "Tartuffe" will be performed on March 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. All performances will be held in the Henderson

March's Student of the Month: Amanda Herrera

Written by: Mistie Rose

Amanda Herrera is one determined 18 year old. She graduated from Piedra Vista High School in 2005 with a 3.7 GPA. Her favorite subject is science. She has taken biology I and she is presently taking biology II. She has won four awards in theater, and was a member of the Thespian Society for three years. Aside from being a master thespian, Amanda has many talents, like playing the recorder and watching basketball.

Amanda is currently enrolled in 19 credit hours and holds a 4.0 GPA. This is her first year at San Juan College. She says that she is very happy to be getting such a great start in school. Amanda has lived in the Four Corners area for most of her life, and she really loves it. She eventually plans to transfer to UNM to get a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Once she is finished with her first four years of college, Amanda has another four years awaiting her. Amanda has decided to take the long road to becoming an optometrist, just like her father. When asked why she wanted to be an optometrist, she said "I've known since I was 15 that I want to help people see." Amanda plans to attend Pacific University in Forest Grove Oregon after she is finished at UNM. After all of that, Amanda says that she plans to move back to Farmington to take over her dad's practice. She is very excited about becoming the

Music in the White House

Friday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5, 3 p.m.

Little Theater

Did you know that when ballerina Fanny Elssler danced the Spanish cachucha for President Martin Van Buren, Congress was automatically recessed for the day? Or that Harry Truman studied to be a concert pianist? Or that Rutherford B. Hayes named John Phillip Sousa the director of the Marine Band during his presidency?

Presidents throughout history have provided a unique showcase for the performing arts, and San Juan College's Fine Arts Committee will feature some of this music in the special concert *Music in the White House*, Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., with a dessert reception at 6:30 p.m., along with a second performance Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. Both performances will be held in the Little Theatre.

Based on Elise Kirk's book "*Musical Highlights from the White House*", the event showcases an array of local talent performing music played for U.S. presidents through the ages.

Music from the era of George Washington (1789-1797) through George W. Bush (2001-present) will be featured. Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry will perform a violin duet. A men's chorus will perform "Maryland, My Maryland," from the era of Abraham Lincoln. A soprano solo from the "Mikado" will showcase Grover Cleveland's term (1885-1889). A cello soloist will perform "The Swan" commemorating the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt.

Proceeds from the production will benefit the Fine Arts Committee, which provides scholarships to San Juan College fine arts students, purchases art for the College's permanent collection, sponsors art workshops and the biannual playwriting competition, as well as the Young Artists Recital.

Teacher Feature: Jim Phillips

Written by: Ryan Stebbins



Have you ever met a teacher who has the qualities to be nominated for a national award? Well I am pleased to introduce you to Jim Phillips. I personally have taken a class from this man and I was astounded by his ability to help me learn the materials, and to have fun and even laugh in the process of learning. Students say they have never had a teacher who made them feel more comfortable giving their input and asking questions than when they were taking his class. Mr. Phillips is one of the most humble teachers and never makes you feel like he is better than you, but that he cares for your education.

Jim grew up in Albuquerque. His favorite food is Mexican cuisine. He loves to listen to the blues, jazz, and classical, not to mention a little U2 and Coldplay. But when looking at this man one would never have guessed that his favorite movie is Slaughter House 5.

He is one serious car enthusiast who has restored classic cars like VWs and Volvos. You might be able to say he is also an adrenaline junkie because one day he wants to try rally driving. He is an avid reader and enjoys crossword puzzles and Sudoku. His favorite quote shows a lot about his personality. It is "How beautiful it is to go out and do something. We are here on Earth to fart around. Don't let anybody tell you any different" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Jim obtained a bachelor's and a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of New Mexico and worked as a civil engineer for 16 years. Eventually he needed a change from working as an engineer so he applied at San Juan College as an adjunct faculty member in 1994. When asked why he wanted to be a teacher he said, "I wanted students to see the usefulness of math, if not the beauty of it." Eventually in 2001 he became a full time professor and he is now currently teaching math courses from 096 to 185. He is also teaching courses in engineering, such as statics and dynamics. The thing he likes most about teaching is the students in class who are not afraid to interact, ask questions, and feel comfortable enough to joke around with him. He feels that a little bit of humor can make any subject easier to learn and to make the whole process more enjoyable for both the instructor and the student.

Jim loves to travel during the summer and his favorite get-away spot is Chicago. He is a huge White Sox fan so he loves to take several trips up to watch the games. There are blues festivals and a few engineering educators

Hearts For Kids

The Circle K club distributed bags of supplies to children in San Juan Regional Medical Center on Saturday, February 11. The bags contained colored paper, crayons, scissors, stickers, heart shaped doilies, glue sticks and of course candy. The bags were designed to give children in the hospital the opportunity to create Valentines Day cards for people who are special to them.

The children were really excited when they saw the Circle K club come into their hospital room to pass out the supplies. "Sometimes you need to help others forget their pain by providing them an opportunity to think about doing something nice for someone else" said Marie Schumacher, club advisor.

If you would like to have more information about Circle K and how you can join this community services club, call Marie at 566-3212 or visit her in room 1630.

RESPECT Article

Written by: Natalie Vara



What is Biodiesel?

Biodiesel is a fuel made from 80-90% vegetable oil (soybean, canola, or sunflower are some crops that can be used), 10-20% alcohol, and .35-1.5% catalyst.

Who Can Use It?

Biodiesel can be run in any diesel engine with very little to NO modifications. Sometimes older vehicles have rubber hoses that will deteriorate more rapidly with the use of Biodiesel, but those can be easily replaced with synthetic hoses. All vehicles will be completely safe with B20 (which consists of 20% Biodiesel and 80% petro diesel).

Interesting Fact:

When Rudolf Diesel displayed his engine for the first time in 1900, he ran it on peanut oil. It has been said that he envisioned farmers growing their own tractor fuel.

What's so Great about Biodiesel?

Biodiesel can be 100% **made in the U.S.A.**, supporting farmers and creating many, many jobs in manufacturing and distributing.

Currently, 60% or more of petroleum used in the U.S. is imported. 35 billion gallons of diesel are used annually in the U.S. Any reduction in our imports **decreases trade deficit** while **increasing our national security**.

Biodiesel has a much higher lubricity component, which consequently **extends the life of engines**. It also has a higher cetane rating, which **increases the efficiency** of engine performance.

Biodiesel is **less toxic** than table salt. It biodegrades at the same rate as sugar, so spills are not a hazardous event for people, land, and water. Biodiesel also has a much lower ignition temperature, making it much **safer** to transport and store.

Biodiesel also produces **substantially less air pollution**, reducing cancer-causing emissions by a minimum of 90% and green house/acid rain emissions by 67-100%!!!

So, as you can see, Biodiesel keeps our \$\$ and jobs here, all while being safe for us, our land, water, and air. The only downside to it all is Biodiesel (because it's still an emerging fuel, and is not subsidized-) may cost a *few* cents more. *Quality* isn't always the cheapest choice. Ultimately, though, Biodiesel is advantages because of the avoided costs of future health problems for us and our land. Another good thing to remember too is, as the demand goes up, the cost will go down.

You Can Make it Happen!

Get the word out! Tell your friends and family what they can do to make a better tomorrow by being part of the



Club Feature: United Tribes Club & the Apple Blossom Pow Wow

Saturday, April 15, 2006, Doors open at 10 a.m., McGee Park Memorial Coliseum

Written by: Wil John Jr.



The Apple Blossom Pow Wow has shown the strength of the Native American culture in our community for more than a quarter of a century. For years the United Tribes Club and the Native American Program of San Juan College have teamed up with their unique abilities to attract members of the community to their event. The event shows the talent of area cultural members to show their traditional abilities of drumming and dancing. For new attendants, expect a wide array of colorful regalia as distinguished as the individuals dancing. For returning attendants, expect the creativity from area arts and craft vendors, and if the jewelry is not enough, there will be the choice of traditional food.

As much as the hosts would like to see you there, we are in need of volunteers to insure the smoothness of the event. The community event requires a great deal of work, but when many people are involved we can make this experience more satisfying and enjoyable for everyone. Volunteers who serve four hours or more will receive an event t-shirt and lunch. To sign up to be a volunteer, please contact the Native American Program's office at (505) 566-3321/3572.

Career Check

Over 400 high school and college students attended Career Check at San Juan College on February 9, 2006 to visit some 88 business professionals representing over 50 careers. Students learned from the experts actually doing the job what it takes educationally, emotionally, and physically to be successful in a multitude of careers in a host of companies. Students from as far away as Whitehorse High School in Utah and Red Mesa High School in Arizona met with companies on San Juan College's campus with employers that came from Durango, Albuquerque, and San Juan County.

Evaluations from students included comments such as "It was fun going around and asking people about their jobs" and "It showed me career choices I never knew about." Businesses also gave positive feedback and they promised to do it again next year. "I did not expect that many students. Next year I will bring more brochures."

The Career Check committee, consisting of San Juan College staff and high school counselors, was very pleased with the student turn out and the business commitment. "We want to make this an annual event. Plans are under way to make it bigger and better next year." said Marie Schumacher, director of Career Services at San

Apple Blossom Co-Ed Softball Tournament

Entry Forms available in the Student Activities Office on Wednesday, March 8, 2006

The San Juan College Co-ed Apple Blossom Softball Tournament is now solely a College event. Only students, staff and faculty are eligible to participate. Only the first eight teams to turn in their entry forms will play in the tournament.

Entry forms must be submitted by: Monday, April 3, 2006, at 5 p.m.

Movie Review: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Rated PG-13, Running Time 2 hours, 38 minutes

Showing Thursday, March 16, 6 p.m. Little Theater

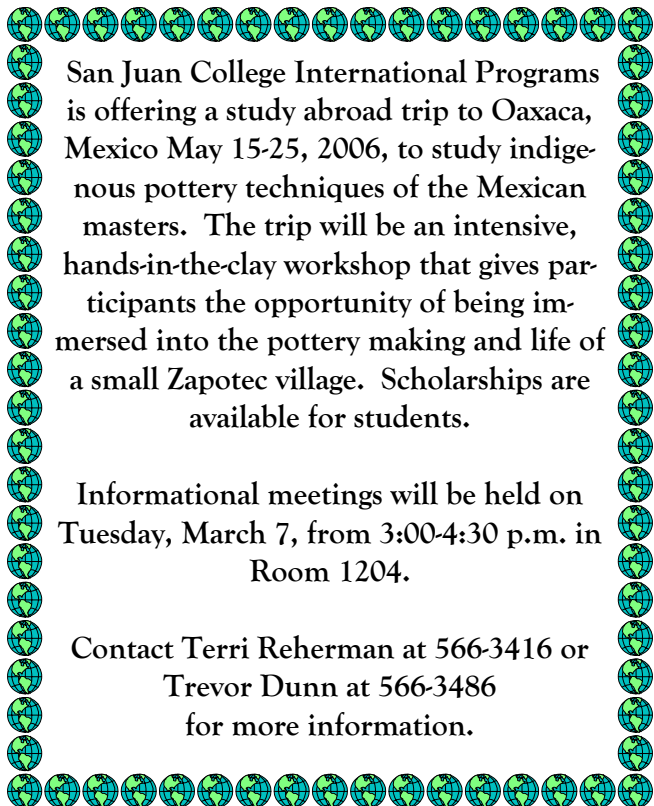
Written by: Princess Benally



“Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire” is the fourth book of J.K. Rowling’s collection and also the latest Harry Potter movie to be released. In this movie, Harry Potter is in his fourth year at Hogwarts (the wizarding school), and he and his friends attend the Quidditch cup finals. At the finals, Lord Voldemort (the evil wizard that killed Harry’s parents, almost killed Harry and tried to overthrow the wizarding world) leaves his dark mark in the sky. Harry returns to school and they find that Hogwarts will hold the Triwizard tournament. The Triwizard tournament is between the three wizarding

schools; Hogwarts, Beauxbatons, and Durmstrang. The tournament is only opened to students over 16 and only one champion per school. Like all movies there has to be a twist and “Goblet of Fire” is no exception, Harry gets chosen (without his knowing) and is bound to the tournament and he is quick to learn that someone may actually be trying to kill him (again).

This movie, in my opinion, is the most action-packed of all, but if you have read the book it may seem a bit lacking. Don’t be turned off by this comment. A lot of good movies have been made after great books “Jurassic Park”, “Lord of the Rings” (all of them), and “Memoirs of a Geisha” to name a few. This is a good movie to take your kids, younger siblings or even your parents to (if you so wish). It’s filled with dragons, fires, schemes,



San Juan College International Programs is offering a study abroad trip to Oaxaca, Mexico May 15-25, 2006, to study indigenous pottery techniques of the Mexican masters. The trip will be an intensive, hands-in-the-clay workshop that gives participants the opportunity of being immersed into the pottery making and life of a small Zapotec village. Scholarships are available for students.

Informational meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 7, from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in Room 1204.

Contact Terri Reheman at 566-3416 or Trevor Dunn at 566-3486 for more information.

Congratulations to our new Volleyball winners!



The Kumpers:
Team Captain:
 Eric Freeland
Players:
 Kirby Curtis
 Virginia (Bengi) Begaye
 Jessica Gould
 Malanie Begaye
 Deandrea Woody
 Sunnie Redhouse

They came in first place in the SJC Volleyball Tournament held in February.



Rambling Along the Road

Written by: Elinor Brown

Spring Break brings opportunities for a few more hours of pleasure than just the usual weekend getaways. It is amazing the diversity New Mexico tucks away among the sandstone and mountains. To discover the unique and unusual enchantment of this state, the following website has been the key: www.newmexico.org/unique/index.php.

I thought I would share just a few of the discoveries I found and some I have actually enjoyed as I have rambled around the roads of New Mexico.

New Mexico has many hot spring spas across the state. Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs is found 40 miles north of Santa Fe. Relax and enjoy this casual spa. Everyone can feel comfortable in this affordable luxury. Jemez Springs is a 100-year-old bath house with a list of health treatments available, such as massages and manicures. Truth or Consequences Spa is updating the spa with more new age amenities including wraps, cranial-sacral therapy and reflexology. Seventeen other hot spring spas are listed and recommended across the state.

Bandera Center and Ice Cave is 25 miles southwest of Grants off NM Highway 53. This attraction allows the explorer to hike the rim of an 800-foot-deep volcanic cone and see lava tubes. Inside a 17-mile-long lava tube is a cave that stays a perfect 31 degrees F. The floor of the ice is about 20 feet thick. Fees are \$8.

Blue Hole is located in Santa Rosa. It is a 81-foot-deep artesian well surrounded by a soda-bottle-shaped sandstone configuration. The water has a stable temperature of 61 degrees F. Visibility is up to 80 feet, with a spring that supplies the water with a flow of 3,000 gallons of water per minute. The Santa Rosa Dive Center is open on weekends to rent gear, and mid-week by appointment.

Christ in the Desert Monastery is located close to Abiquiu. This Monastery can provide lodging in a serene setting allowing a retreat from the worldly cares. Spend several days in the guest house or just a moment for a common prayer. There is a small gift shop that provides a source of income for the monks. The monks also engage in agriculture, craft, maintenance, and computer work to supplement their income. The electricity and water-pumping for the monastery is through the use of solar power. The Christ in the Desert Monastery is located thirteen miles down a dirt road off of US Route 84, south of Chama.

Shakespeare Ghost Town is comprised of seven buildings where the likes of Billy the Kid, Johnny Ringo, Curley Bill and others walked the streets. There are 28 points of interest in the guided tour. Shakespeare is located 2 ½ miles south of Lordsburg.

Slaughter Canyon Cave's darkness is only broken by artificial light of flashlights and headlamps. It is a two hour and just over a mile long guided tour of fascinating geographical formations in an underground wilderness. This cave is 36 miles south of Carlsbad. Reservations are required and children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Children under six are discouraged from the tour. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children or Golden Age Passport holders.

Dar al Islam Mosque is hidden in the hills of the Rio Chama past the village of Abiquiu. This mosque was built to resemble the mosques of north and west Africa. The mission of the mosque is to promote a better understanding of Islam. The architecture is stunning and the surrounding area most enchanting as captured by Georgia O'Keefe in the painting, "The White Palace." This natural wonder is also known as Plaza Blanca and is just

Sports Editorial: World Cup Soccer

Written by: Ben Cox

With the last of the football games ending on Sunday, March 12, a die-hard football fan must move on to another sport. This year there is basketball and the winter Olympics, which can be entertaining at times. Then after the Olympics the World Cup of soccer begins with matches starting on June 9 in Germany. I have never been a soccer fan at all, but this event is too popular, from a global perspective, to not give it any attention.

Because of my little background in soccer, I had to seek out information from a knowledgeable soccer fan who wished to remain anonymous. I asked him a variety of questions in order to get enough information to feel like I knew what I was talking about in this article. First, there are 32 teams vying for soccer's most prestigious event. Of course, the perennial power Brazil is a favorite to win it all. I still don't understand why Brazil is so good, but then again I don't know much of anything about soccer, so how could I? Some of the other contending teams are France, Argentina, Germany and Mexico. The "toy team" is Costa Rica. I don't even know what "toy team" is, but I'm sure all of you soccer fans do. For those who don't, according to this particular soccer buff, it means a team that has high expectations but will probably not amount to much in the World Cup.

The Americans have made the World Cup this year. This news came as a surprise to me. I might not know much about soccer but I do know that the American team isn't very good. Rarely do we even make the World Cup, and we never have a chance. This year not much has changed. The United States did fairly well in their qualifying rounds, but they will play some tough games to begin the tournament. First, they will play the Czech Republic and next a perennial power, Italy.

Although the United States still doesn't have a good soccer team, we are making improvements. With players like London Donovan, Paolo Mastroeui, Claudio Reyna, DaMarcus Beasley and Casey Keller, the United States is moving up in the ranks. You might be wondering how I came up with all of these names without almost any knowledge about soccer. Once again, all of these names are in this article, thanks to the soccer buff I questioned. If any smart soccer knowledge shows up in this article you have him to thank and not me. Anyway, the American player with the most potential is Freddy Adu. He is currently a ripe old age of 16 and vying for a spot on the U.S. World Cup team. With amazing young players like Freddy coming up, maybe American soccer can get the publicity it needs to draw other potential superstars.

Finally, I can't believe I am even writing a soccer article. Playing football for nine years hasn't given me an appreciation for soccer. But, I can look past my football bias and show some respect for such a popular global sport. I will leave you with some educated picks to win the cup, once again coming from a knowledgeable soccer fan. He had three different picks for possible championship games, all involving who else-Brazil. He picked Brazil vs. Germany with the score 2-1, Brazil vs. Argentina 3-0 or Brazil vs. Mexico 1-2. The last pick was just wishful think-



San Juan College **CLIMBING FESTIVAL!**

Come out for a fun night at the climbing wall! The Health and Human Performance Center is hosting a **CLIMBING FESTIVAL** April 12 from 6:00-10:00p.m. Students, faculty, staff and families are all invited.

There will be several events and competitions at the climbing wall that will be fun for everyone.

Whether you're an expert or never climbed before, the **SJC CLIMBING FESTIVAL** is for you.

Admission: (waived entrance fee to the HHPC)

\$3 for adults

\$2 for children 5-17

Spectators are welcome! For more information call 505-566-3487.

Student Editorial: Your Vote Counts. Vote in your City Elections!

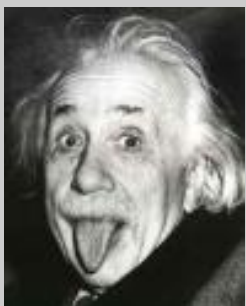
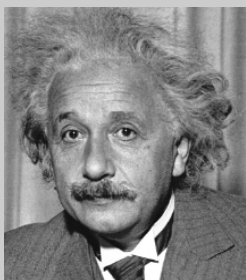
Written by: Wyatt Lane

With the city elections nearing, we are once again reminded of the importance of politics in our lives. Though they don't receive as much hype as a presidential election, our city elections have a major impact on our local life. Our mayor and city council members decide the parameters under which a business can operate, allocate funds for community projects, and oversee the infrastructure of our city, which includes the fire and police departments. With that in mind, we would like to encourage students who qualify to partake in this process, and in doing so you can protect and help fulfill the basic functions that our country was founded upon.

Up for grabs this year is the mayor's seat, two positions on the city council from districts 3 and 4, and two judge-ships at our municipal court. The mayoral contest is between incumbent mayor Bill Standley and Mary M. Fischer. There are three candidates making a bid for the city council seat in district 3. They are Peter D. Hayden, George Sharpe, and Gary L. Horner. In district 4 we have Jason Sandel, Pamela Weese, and Benjamin Sanchez running for office. James Rowland is the only candidate for a part time position as municipal judge, and the full-time position has three candidates: Bill Stevenson, Bill Liese, and Keith Smith. Additional information about the candidates can be found on the City of Farmington's website, or you can visit the county clerk at 800 Municipal Drive, or call 599-1101.

The City of Farmington's municipal election will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2006. Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m., so get to your polling station, support your candidate, and don't let all those cam-

Happy Birthday
Einstein!



March's Quote of the Month & Website

"Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."

-Albert Einstein

www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/einstein

Has fun and educational information about
Einstein and his work.

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		March is Women's History Month	1	2 College Transfer Day 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Suns Room	3 Family Swim Night 7:30-9:30 p.m. Aquatic Center Free admission with your SJC ID Music in the White House 7:30 p.m. Little Theater \$15 individual/ \$25 couple	4 Senior Prom 6-9 p.m. SJC 9000 Series Rooms Free Admission
5 Music in the White House 3 p.m. Little Theater \$15 individual/ \$25 couple	6	7 Pick up your AS/SJC Elections Packet	8	9 Family Movie Night (Wallace & Grom- mit:)5 & 7 p.m. Little Theater Free admission Bowling Night 9:30-11 p.m. Bowlero Lanes Free admission with SJC ID	10 Commons Sneak Peak 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st floor Learning Commons Spring Drama: "Tartuffe" 7:30 p.m. Performance Hall \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors	11 Spring Drama: "Tartuffe" 7:30 pm. Performance Hall \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors
12 Spring Drama: "Tartuffe" 2:30 pm. Performance Hall \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors	13 Student Senate 3 p.m. Room 1012	14	15 Student Activities Blood Drive 9:30 a.m-3p.m. SUNs Room	16 Family Movie Night (Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire) 6 p.m. Little Theater Free admission	17 Spring Drama: "Tartuffe" 7:30 pm. Performance Hall \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors Chautauqua Se- ries, VanAnn Moore in "Go West" 7 p.m. Little Theater	18 Spring Drama: "Tartuffe" 7:30 pm. Performance Hall \$10 adults, \$8 students/seniors Farmington Cine- matheque presents "Paradise Now" 7 p.m. Little Thea- ter \$5
19	20	21 Games Competition 12-1 p.m. Student Lounge William Pitt Root, Poet 7 p.m. Little Theater	22 Games Competition 12-1 p.m. Student Lounge Team Albuquerque, Poetry Slam Winners 7 p.m. Little Theater	23 Games Competition 12-1 p.m. Student Lounge Family Skate Night 6:30-9:30 p.m. Skateway USA Free admission with your SJC ID	24 AS/SJC Election Packets Due Randy Follis, Southwestern artist, 7 p.m. SJC room 9036	25 Fashion Around the World Fashion Show 6 p.m. SJC 9000 series Rooms
26	27	28	29	30	31 Campus Closed Ragamala Dance Company 7 p.m. Performance Hall \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors	

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