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Bag the Bhagwan permanently

Recently, the much publicized Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was convicted on fraud charges and was forced to leave the United States. It seemed that Rajneesh had become a powerful force with children, nuclear power and politics to some degree.

His followers believed that they were his equals — their God.

The quiet, peaceful community in Antelope, Ore., once visited by the Bhagwan and his red-clad followers, who crowded them at their own neighborhood church, was isolated, amoral and free-thinking according to those who left it. The absence of love and commitment became the norm. It was his followers' notion, whatever the Bhagwan said was absolute truth.

We live in his shadow. How could one person who doesn't appear to make a living, own a fleet of Rolls Royces? Call this an educated guess, but the Bhagwan definitely did acquire the ownership of these luxurious cars by the good, old-fashioned Protestant work ethic! He told his followers, once with children, the Bhagwan could melt a man — have even other people's minds and mold their perceptions of life is frightening and it can lead to disastrous results.

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Hispanics urged to market ski

By Jack Tordjman

Daily staff writer

Hispanics often feel frustrated by traditional skiing techniques, but they have a potential market to tap into. Hispanic skiers can be a valuable customer base for ski resorts and ski equipment manufacturers.

In the past, most ski resorts have focused on attracting mostly white skiers. However, the Hispanic population is on the rise and ski resorts need to be aware of this growing market.

To attract more Hispanic skiers, ski resorts should consider offering lessons specifically geared towards Hispanic skiers. They can also promote their services in Spanish-speaking communities through flyers, posters, and social media.

Hispanic skiers may also be interested in equipment designed for their body size and shape. Ski manufacturers can create products that are specifically designed for Hispanic skiers, such as skis with wider toe boxes or bindings that accommodate larger feet.

Overall, ski resorts have a unique opportunity to tap into a growing market of Hispanic skiers. By offering specialized services and equipment, they can attract a new customer base and increase their overall revenue.

Adviser offers tips to overcome anxiety

Brown Bag Lunch Series

Another way to deal with test anxiety is to relax. O’Reilly said. "Don't study for too long. Relax, take breaks and get some sleep."

Good marketing research will determine whether to place the product in a consumer, industrial, or government market, he said.

"If you're not in a market, you should be aware of the good old key networks to the marketplace and know how to go through, under, over, or around them," O'Reilly said.

Market strategies based on price, psychology, and customer quality as well as environmental factors should be analyzed and the Hispanic market products should only those that work and use them, he said.

The combination of a changing marketplace and the fast increase in the size of the Hispanic market does not allow time for the Hispanic consumer to assimilate into the mainstream market, O'Reilly said.

"Everyone in the course are developing and implementing a business plan. A service or product can be a goldmine," she said.

Students have to realize that they ought to relax, Teplitc said. For one of the spectrum are the factor loan organizations, which lend money at rates set by the government, De La Cruz said.

"It's nice to be in the gallery on the other side of the fence," Styblo said. "It's really a change for them to see things that they don't usually see."
Lecture begins SJSU’s first AIDS Awareness Week

By Michelle King

SJSU kicked off AIDS Awareness Week on Wednesday with a lecture on how AIDS is transmitted. As one of the first universities in California to arrange a public forum dealing with the public about AIDS, the week started off in the right way — "What Does Everybody Need to Know?"

"The speaker was Dr. Bernadette DeArmond," said Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director of Student Health Services, who prepared for the lecture in consultation with and assisted by communicable disease officer at the Santa Clara County Health Department Dr. Donald Francis.

Dr. Francis started with the lecture "AIDS: What You Should Know," which took place in the Eddy Auditorium and was sponsored by the Student Health Services.

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Fresno first in PCAA to impose drug testing

By Scott Van Camp

The success of a new drug-testing program at SJSU is being watched closely by other schools in the PCAA.

The objective of SJSU's drug-testing program is to identify and deal with the drug use by its athletes. The program is based on the SAAP model (Sports Association for Athletic and Personal Health), which was developed at Stanford University.

SJSU's program has been in operation since October 1985. It involves mandatory drug testing of all athletes, both in and out of season. The tests are conducted by a contracted laboratory, PharmChem Laboratories of Menlo Park, California.

The test is a urine sample, which is collected under supervision. The sample is then sent to PharmChem, where it is tested for a wide range of substances, including drugs of abuse, as well as some 29 street drugs, including marijuana, cocaine, and heroin.

The cost of the tests varies with the size of the sample. A standard urine sample costs $25. The most widely used test, and the most cost-effective method, is gas chromatography.

If an athlete tests positive, the SAAP program helps the athlete deal with the drug problem. This includes a referral to a drug counselor or a drug rehabilitation program.

The SAAP program has been successful in helping athletes deal with drug problems. It has been adopted by other schools in the PCAA, and is being watched closely by other schools in the NCAA.

The success of SJSU's drug-testing program is likely to encourage other schools to adopt similar programs. The NCAA is also considering the adoption of a drug-testing program for all its member schools.

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### Basketball

**Basketball scrimmage tonight**

The men's basketball team will hold its first scrimmage of the season in the Spartan Gym tonight at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The White team, made up of players who won the first two games and were named the starting team, will play against the Bulkhead, the team which lost the first two games.

**Basketball honors**

In a pre-season awards ceremony, saxophonist, a junior forward, was named second-team All-PCCA and honorable mention All-PSC. In the same ceremony, a senior forward was named first-team All-PCCA, with an overall record of 11-11.

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### Soccer

**Soccer Conference squads**

SJSU striker Scott Chase has been named to the All-PCCA and second-team All-PSC. Chase, a junior, was the leading scorer in the conference with 21 goals and four assists for 46 points. Chase was named one of the most improved players in the conference.

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The SJSU football team takes its 3-0 mark up against Nevada-LV, the Long Beach State 49ers, and Fresno State (9-0-1)

That housed less than 30,000 frothing football fans. To draw enough fans to fill it just doesn’t make sense.

Spartans finished 9-2 and earned a national ranking. And Division IA status if it played another season in a stadium on Spartan Stadium, upgrading the facility to 30,000 seats.

Little off target Division I too much for average SJSU football team

Spartan scoreboard

Eric Stanion

who could ever forget those wonderful Jack Elway years? Those years were only having created greatness for the consistently so-so Spartan football program.

In football history, SJSU has undoubtedly been little more than a minor college football team. Since 1951, SJSU has enjoyed only 19 winning seasons, while posting 222 victories including the two amazing 1984-85 seasons, wins this year), 271 losses and 27 ties for a winning percentage that slightly graces the .50 percent mark.

There are neither the trademarks of great teams, or a team that is destined for greatness. Instead, there are the earmarks of a team that has merely reached new heights in mediocrity.

The Spartan football program has never been taken seriously, and rightly so. Though SJSU has six major college football coaches in the country, they simply don’t compare.

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Dry Toast

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The Real World

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Detroit’s "survival of the fittest" roller coaster.

Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Survey 205, second floor of Subway Building.

The Hispanic Business Association and the National Association of Black Students will hold a symposium on The Career Path of Minorities at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Building 114. More information contact Robert Garcia at 298-1213.

The Community Committee for Interracial Education will sponsor a Koffee Klash from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the International Center. For more information contact Gary Anderson at 294-2422.

NECHAJUVS and IRA are holding a canned-food drive to help Wallace School from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union. For more information contact Carmen Gutierrez or Dina MacKinnon at 298-3656.

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Campus

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