



SPORTS

Men's golfer tees off
to a second tournament
win this season
See page 5...

ETC.

Manipulations
of the
flesh
See inside...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 30

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Outgoing Homecoming court complains of racism

By Julie A. Galvan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dwayne Hearn and Nicole Padellan remember raising their fists in triumph at halftime during last year's Homecoming game. The Spartans were down 21-0 against the University of Nevada's Wolf Pack, but the couple's spirits were high; they'd just been

crowned SJSU Homecoming King and Queen for 1994.

"We were proud to have been recognized for our accomplishments," said Padellan, who, along with Hearn, was involved for many years in campus organizations, volunteer programs and the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

Hearn said he also thought it

marked a positive change in the campus environment because, for the first time at SJSU, the entire Homecoming court was comprised of African-Americans.

"We thought it would encourage other people of color to become more involved on campus, and to show them that Homecoming is for everyone," he said.

However, they now claim that for the last year, they have suffered from a backlash that has carried over into this year's election — not because they didn't win fairly, not because they weren't qualified — but simply because of the color of their skin.

They haven't received the scholarships they were told they'd

earned. Hearn never received a sceptor. The couple's trophies were not even engraved until two weeks ago. Their photograph was tucked inside the Spartan Daily on the sports page.

"In years past, they always put the homecoming photo on the front page, not buried inside," said Ilene Meeks, fall 1994 Spartan

Daily sports editor.

"Someone on the news staff told us that by putting our picture on the front page, it would be making an issue out of the fact we're black," Padellan said.

"It didn't make any sense. Larry Barrett (fall 1994 Spartan Daily Executive Editor) never said it was

See Homecoming, Back page

'A day of Unity and Resistance'

SJSU teach-in discusses issues
in Student Union Amphitheater

By Ginger McDonald
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Today has been designated as "A Day of Unity and Resistance" for San Jose State University.

Professor Cobie Harris, chair of Afro-American studies, said informed spokespersons will speak on key issues facing students and faculty, now and in the future, at a teach-in open forum to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater.

The topics to be addressed are the resistance to Proposition 187; affirmative action; remedial education in the California State University system; and the upsizing of higher education and downsizing of prisons, Harris said.

Louis Bundy, director of student development services, said he is in full support of the concept behind today's forum. "I believe that the forum means different things to different people."

The fact that there will be an opportunity for self-expression on various issues should heighten a sense of awareness for everyone, Bundy said.

He is hoping the dialogue will encourage the campus population

"I believe that the forum means different things to different people."

Louis Bundy
Director of student dev. services

to organize coalition groups and voter registration movements.

Martha O'Connell, an electrician for the university's facilities development and operations department, will address the need for hiring more women in service, staff, and top management positions.

Harris said as a university, SJSU is better equipped to deal with the complex issues.

"We hope that the public discourse will enable students to gain a broader perspective of the problems than they are currently able to gain from the typical 30-second sound bites or one-column, back-page newspaper articles that they

See Rally, page 6

Health series focuses on substance abuse

Discussion battles drug use in the workplace

By Elaine Medina
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every year, American businesses lose \$100 billion because of low productivity caused by employees who are substance abusers according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

In the United States, there are over 6.7 million illicit drug users currently employed, and SJSU is not removed from these statistics, according to Oscar Battle, coordinator of health education.

"Educated people do the same thing. Let's not pretend we are so far removed from the problems of the world," Battle said. "We cannot put our heads in the sand and pretend it doesn't exist."

Today, Sharon Lutman, R.N., will be discussing substance abuse in the workplace as part of a televised, interactive series of medical programs called "Ask The Doctor: Brown Bag Wellness Program."

The programs, which are transmitted live from on-campus television sites, are offered by the San Jose Medical Group and SJSU's Television Education Network (TEN). They are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and will be

"It is a way of reaching the work site and other locations on campus."

Diane Stuenkel
Patient education coordinator

broadcast to over 30 locations across the South Bay.

"It is a way of reaching the work site and other locations on campus," said Diane Stuenkel, a patient education coordinator at San Jose Medical Group, who organized this fall's series.

The series, which will be broadcast to several other colleges and Silicon Valley work sites, will cover a range of health-related topics in addition to serious community issues such as substance abuse.

"It's one of those topics like domestic violence that people don't really talk about. I think we'd all agree that it's a problem that's out there," said Stuenkel. "It can affect our co-workers and our

See Abuse, page 7

Trotting Along



PHOTO BY PAUL MYERS — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

David Corbett and Katharina Voget demonstrate "The Dip."

Ballroom
dancing
club struts
and
stumbles
while
taking a
step in the
right
direction

By Kamilah A. Boone
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Slow, slow, quick quick," chants David Corbett to a group of nearly 20 people standing in two lines facing each other, as he claps his hands sharply to punctuate each word.

As the participants begin the first basic steps of the fox trot — a ballroom dance for couples in double time — the straight lines lose their form and nearly half the people stumble over their own feet.

Although some of the dancers have trouble mastering the steps, the

atmosphere in the room is full of fun and good humor as the SJSU Ballroom Dancing Club commences yet another meeting.

Novices and experts alike are welcome, which is part of the reason for the relaxed mood of the room.

"Most of the people here are at the same level, so you can make a fool of yourself and it's OK," Denise Gachpazany said.

But what is the club all about? "It's about having fun," said Tarta Smitheman, a senior English major who has been coming to the club

since the semester began. "But it's a different sort of fun. You can have individual freedom, but it's also about a couple working together."

Whichever way you look at it, the Ballroom Dance Club embodies the grace and — at the core of it all — the love of dance.

"It's great to feel the fluid movements the body can do," said David Sims, who was one of the original members to come up with the idea of starting the club. "When you dance, you feel like you're gliding

See Dancing, page 6

Caret forms university think tank to plan future

SJSU forum seen as
time to share ideas

By Shawna Glynn
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

By mid-to-late October, a group of people will meet at a "Higher Education Round Table" to pon-

der and explore ideas about where San Jose State University should be headed in the future.

In President Robert L. Caret's letter to the community in the October issue of "On Campus," he described the round table as "a group of people who come together to think, to talk, and to share

ideas and where appropriate and desirable, to champion those ideas." He referred to the round table as a "think tank."

This think tank will consist of 50 to 60 people, all of whom are SJSU staff, faculty and students. According to Caret, it will be "our primary long-range planning

group." It will discuss the university's direction and focus for the future.

These discussions will have no specific or preconceived agenda," said executive assistant to the president, Dan Buerger, who will serve as staff to the round table. "It is an

See Round table, page 7

SJSU sponsors Vietnamese authors visit to local bookstore

By Danthanh Huynh
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Twenty years ago during the Vietnam War, these people were enemies. Today, Vietnam's leading authors, Le Minh Khue and Ho Anh Thai, and American writer Wayne Karlin, have collaborated to

produce "The Other Side of Heaven."

The authors are currently on a national book tour and will be making an appearance at 7:30 tonight at Barnes & Noble Bookseller, 3600 Stevens Creek Blvd., Campbell. A scheduled

appearance at SJSU today was canceled because of time limitations.

The authors' bookstore appearance will mark the first of a series called "Origins: Dialogues on Writing and Culture," presented by SJSU's Center for Literary Arts.

Alan Soldofsky, director of the

Center for Literary Arts said, "They (the Vietnamese authors) represent the most distinguished serious writers of fictional contemporary Vietnam."

An anthology of fictional stories from award-winning authors, "The

See Books, page 6

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Nobel winner

Martin Perl, a Stanford University researcher won a share of the 1995 Nobel Prize for physics for his discovery of a subatomic particle.

— Page 3

UC Berkeley rally

Sixties rhetoric meets '90s issue as students at the University of California plans teach-ins, boycotts and a rally to protest the repeal of affirmative action.

— Page 4

Teen-agers set fire

Four teen-age boys have admitted they set an illegal campfire that smoldered for three days before winds whipped it into a wildfire.

— Page 4

Teen deported

Omotayo Daniel is scared and alone, facing deportation to an African country he knows nothing about.

— Page 6



Michael Rodriguez is the Spartan Daily Staff Cartoonist. His cartoons appear Thursdays.

Newsroom Voices

Silence is a sword that cuts two ways

As a little girl, I was overwhelmed with curiosity and a need to express my feelings and thoughts. When I spoke out, I was either criticized or ignored. Because of my experiences, I quickly learned it was safer to sit back, listen, and observe.

When I was in the 8th grade, I started keeping a journal of my life and have continued doing so to the present. These journals are my salvation. They have provided me with a comforting place to sort my feelings, express my opinions, and analyze my life and myself as a person.

When I started keeping a journal, I became silent to the world. My silence kept me secure and protected from criticisms. Only through my writing could I be heard and recognized.

It was only recently that I felt a need to end my silence. My quiet ways had prevented me from establishing relationships and friendships with many people.

If there was some way to reverse time, I would run back to the days when I was attending UC Santa Cruz. It was there that I met Thomas and fell in love with him. He had the looks of a Calvin Klein model and the kindness and warmth of Mother Teresa. Of course, I gave no indication of my feelings toward him. The depth of my attraction was scrawled on the pages of my journals.

Every time I thought about letting him know, the fear of rejection

strangled my confidence. The emotions remained sealed because I never had the courage to express my feelings. I had many opportunities to express my feelings for him. Each time the opportunity came, I was weakened and the rehearsed words would become twisted.

If my thoughts could speak, maybe Thomas would have known how strongly I felt about him. But now he's engaged and will be married soon. When I heard the news, I wasn't quiet any more. I cried. I screamed. I cursed.

Thomas only saw this book-cover image of me, one that he may have found unapproachable and intimidating. I, too, found him unapproachable and intimidating, just because he seemed perfect.

Neither of us opened our respective books. The content within remained unread, and our voices remained unheard. We will never know the ending of our story.

I still think about Thomas. I don't have a difficult time getting over a relationship that went sour, because I know what went wrong and I could move on

My silence kept me secure and protected from criticisms. Only through my writing could I be heard and recognized.

with my life. With Thomas, I will never know what could have happened. Now, I am full of regrets. What if I had said something?

Yes, my silence did protect me from humiliation and rejection, but it still hurts. I feel as though I've lost both ways.

If people didn't have insecurities, silence would not be a factor in their lives ... and there would be no regrets.



Danthanh Huynh is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Newsroom Voices

Human road hazards are driving me crazy

How often would you like to give a driver on the road the bird? Probably quite often, if you're like me.

After I got my license and was waiting in line for my picture, the woman in front of me was bragging about her wonderful score of 72 percent. I prayed to God that she wasn't parked next to me and wasn't going to follow me out.

Drivers who are completely oblivious to what's going on around them should be required to have "warning, idiot on board" bumper stickers. I get so tired of watching people leave their signals on. Don't they hear that clicking? Doesn't it drive them as crazy as their blinking light drives me?

I wonder if they know that people move out of their way and give them room when they leave those signals on in heavy traffic.

The most annoying part of my commute home is watching people merge. While most drivers are fine, it takes only one cut off to make me scream.

Apparently not everyone learned what a blind spot was in their driver education course in high school. Why don't people look over their shoulders when they change lanes?

It is my responsibility as a driver to read other drivers and anticipate the lamest move possible, but I can't help wondering: how do these morons, that don't know

what blind spots are, get home each day?

It makes me laugh seeing all the people who freak out in an emergency. The same people who complain about bad traffic are the first to stop and gawk at an accident.

If an emergency vehicle flashes its lights and roars its siren, why don't people move? Are they unable to merge safely and quickly? If so, it would be apparent to me that they obviously don't know who's around them.

Perhaps they don't move because they think, "Geez buddy, I'm in a hurry too." If you are really in a hurry get behind the guy and everyone will move out of the way and all the cops will be too busy to bust you for it.

Having said that, I must say that some of the finest drivers I've come across are in the parking garages of SJSU. You may not believe what you're hearing but, yes the parking garages.

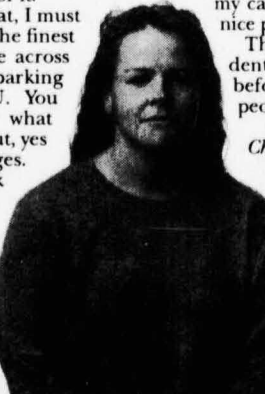
For the first week of school each fall, I literally battle for a parking spot.

Often I find myself fending off one or two others cars for the spot of a departing student.

If an emergency vehicle flashes its lights and roars its siren, why don't people move?

dent. In most cases the better driver gets the spot. Fair enough, right? Apparently, not for the angry woman that left a note on my car saying that I wasn't a nice person.

That hurt. For every student that got the spot before me, I wish more people drove like you.



Charlene Cook is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Attention, Artists!

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit

your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons are to be published.

Newsroom Voices

My solution for bad drivers

I have done a fair share of driving in my brief seven years behind the wheel. I've driven across the country (an accomplishment that would have made Kerouac proud), and my daily commute from home to school is about 80 miles — both ways.

And in my time as a driving member of society, I have learned one thing — from the Pacific to the Atlantic, bad driving is a common thread. Before my trek across the continent, I had believed Bay Area drivers owned the market for obnoxious driving.

I do have a solution. The car-o-matic ray gun. It is a just like Calvin's (Calvin and Hobbes) transforming ray gun. It's shiny, light and quick. All you have to do is point and shoot. It has six settings.

One of the settings is for exclusively for trucks. While I was driving east on Interstate 40 through Arizona I could not believe how fast the trucks were traveling. My little putt-putt was inching its way east when, to my horror, behind me was this mad trucker barreling toward my little Ford Escort. The truck changed lanes, sped beside me and cut in front of me.

Normally, my usual polite demeanor would take a back seat to the nasty she-devil spouting unpleasant epithets. Instead, I would set my car-o-matic to truck, point and shoot. Zap. The truck is now transported 100 miles back. See if you will ever cut me off again.

Another idiosyncrasy I truly hate is when I am driving in the carpool lane and a car behind me, with only one driver, is tailgating me. Through the driver's intimidating driving, I am forced to drive 70 to 75 miles per hour. Even when I was driving that fast, the driver would continue to tailgate me.

For you, my speedy friend, the second setting of my ray gun — carpool. I point. Click. Zap. That car is now only going a mere 25 mph no matter how hard the driver steps on the gas pedal.

For those possessive drivers, I have a setting for you. Possessive drivers are those who are several car lengths behind you in another lane, who will speed up when they see you about to change into their lane. For you, my foolish friends, is another zap that will put you in a situation where no matter what lane you change into, it will always be full of cars not going anywhere.

During the slow crawl of the commute, I hate to see people using the shoulder to pass other cars up. I am in this commute, obeying the law, I think that you should too. Solution:

Before my trek across the continent, I had believed Bay Area drivers owned the market for obnoxious driving.

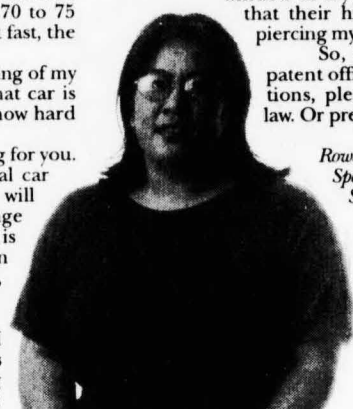
these drivers to continue driving on the shoulder, until — zap — they hit a police car that suddenly appears in front of them.

Pedestrians are not off the hook. I am aware that pedestrians have the right of way, when I am walking across the street I expect the same respect. But for those who are jay walking or crossing the street when the flashing traffic sign says that they shouldn't, you will get a tickle from my car-o-matic with its special people setting.

Again, point and shoot. Now, that pedestrian is transferred into the old Atari video game, Frogger. The object of the game is to safely cross the tee while dodging moving obstacles.

Considering I do a lot of night driving, it irks me when drivers behind me have their high beams on. For them, another invention: a neon sign in the back window of my car to inform to them that their high beams are on and piercing my retinas.

So, as I drive down to the patent office to register my inventions, please be wary. Obey the law. Or prepare to feel my wrath.



Rowena T. Millado is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Letters

Professor offers unique solution to muddy campus

In a hard-hitting column last week, Ken McNeill confronted the problem of muddy shoes when he walks across the campus lawns. Using his expertise gained from working in landscaping, he suggests various solutions, including changing the sprinkler heads.

My solution is even more simple. If Mr. McNeill (and everybody else) stayed on the paved walkways, this campus would look less raggedy, the grounds crews would

have less work, and, perhaps most importantly, Mr. McNeill's shoes would stay dry and his feet would be comfy.

Roy Christman, Professor
Political Science

A.S. President offers public thanks to SJSU students

I wish to publicly thank the student community of SJSU for their participation in the International

Food Bazaar. I also want to thank those who made this event a reality: Martha Aragon, Kathy Brown, members of the A. S. Board of Directors, the SJSU Recreation Department, and most of all, Manuel Alexandre, who devoted many hours to the success of this event.

With the inauguration of our new 23rd President, Robert L. Caret, it is timely, fitting and important that we strengthen our ties of organization and mutual cooperation.

This event achieved those goals. Thank you.

Marilyn Charell
A. S. President

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Spartan Daily

Editorial

Executive Editor: Larry Lee
City Editor: Roger Ramirez
News Editor: Jennifer Ferguson
Forum Editor: Otto Waldorf
Sports Editor: Dexter Manglicmot
Photo Editor: Ken Statham
Day Editors: Tina Casalino, Ilene Meeks, Tim Schwalbach, Linda Taaffe, Blair Whitney, Janet Blackburn, Lana Jang, Matt Tom, Kevin Valine, Chris McGrellis-Mitchell, Afshen (A.J.) Nomai, Jim Seimas, Jeff Chiu

Copy Editors

Columnists

Chief Photographer

Etc. Co-editors

Etc. Picture Editor

Etc. Design Editor

Cartoonist

Reporters: Kristina Allen, Kamillah Boone, Justin Carder, Charlene Cook, Danielle Costa, Leslie Farmer, Julie Galvan, Shawna Glynn, Sarah Harvey-Lombardo, Sloan Hruby, Danthanh Huynh, Kei Koyama, Loretta McCarty, Ginger McDonald, Ken McNeill, Elaine Medina, Rowena Millado, Chris Morris, John Woo, Eddie Zacapa
Photographers: Michael Andrews, Frank Cava, Jay Clendenin, Carlos Gonzalez, John Stubler
Advisers: Mack Lundstrom, Jim McNay

Advertising

Advertising Director: Kazuhiro Aoki
Art Director: Tiffany Moyano
Retail Manager: Jeni Angileri
National Manager: Kenton Morimoto
Etc. Manager: Mark Fazio
Marketing Manager: Jennifer Nelson
Co-op Manager: Erika Patton
Downtown Manager: Robert Shields
Downtown Account Executives: Sonja Combs, Karl Leong
Retail Account Executives: June Espinoza, Brian Lutz, Edward Wilson
Etc. Account Executives: Tim Granshaw, Nelson Lopez, Anton Rothstein
Art: Adam Barker, Kathleen Cruz, Dave Larson
Adviser: Jack Quinton
Graphics Specialists: Jim Butler, Dave Karigaca

News Room: (408) 924-3280
Fax: 924-3282
Advertising: 924-3270
Classified: 924-3277

Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Worship Night, 7:30p.m.
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm. Call 286-6427.

Black Student Union
Meeting, 6p.m. Business
Classrooms, Rm. 115.
Call 924-6229.

Campus Crusade For Christ
Meeting, 8p.m. Student
Union, Almaden Rm. Call 924-
7910

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass, 12:05p.m. John XXIII
Center, 195 E. San Fernando
St. Call (408) 938-1610.

Career Center
Stryker Endoscopy Employer
Presentation, 12:30p.m.-
2p.m., Student Union
Guadalupe Rm, Call 924-6033.

Career Center
Resume Critique 12:30-2p.m.,
Student Union, Costanoan
Rm. Call 924-6033.

Child Development Club
Meeting, 4:30p.m., Sweeney
Hall, Call 945-4369.

Circle K International
Meeting, 2p.m., Student
Union, 2nd. Flr. Call 866-8077.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Fall Informational, 7p.m.
Student Union, Umuunhum
Rm Call 298-4862.

GALA
"Unleash Your Pride"
3:30p.m.- 5p.m. Student
Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call
261-9880.

Hispanic Business Association
Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Student
Union, Almaden Rm Call
383-8569.

Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Group Bible Study, 5:30p.m.
Business Classrooms, Rm. 209
Call 924-7933.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-
1p.m., This & That 5p.m.-
6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public
Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.
Call 955-4831.

The Listening Hour
"Silenced Voices" 12:30p.m.-
1:15p.m. Music Building
Concert Hall Call 924-4631.

Okinawan Shorin Ryo Karate Club
Workout, 4p.m.-5p.m. Spartan
Complex West, Rm. 202
Call 924-8977.

Pre-Law Society
Recruiting New Members
5p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall, Rm.
225. Call 985-9713.

Pre-Optometry Club
Meeting, 2:30p.m. Science
Bldg. Rm. 311, Call 924-4846.

SJSU Television Education Network
Brown Bag Wellness Series—
Substance Abuse in the
Workplace 12:15p.m.-1p.m.
Instructional Resource Center
Rm. 302 Call 924-2636.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Meeting, 12noon, Student
Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 354-7347.

FRIDAY

Aikido Club
Meeting, 3p.m.-5p.m.
Spartan Complex West, Rm
202, Call 259-6816.

Akbayan Club
Ice Skating Social
11:45p.m.-3a.m. Eastridge Ice
Arena. Call 534-1140.

Associated Students Program Board
Homecoming Pep Rally
12noon, Student Union,
Amphitheater. Call 924-6261.

Chicano/Latino Faculty & Staff Association
Meeting, 12noon-1p.m.
Chicano Resource Center
Wahlquist Library North, 3rd
floor. Call 924-6046.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Bible Study, 2:30p.m.-5p.m.
Student Union Guadalupe Rm
Call 228-2224.

Gay and Lesbian Faculty & Staff Association
Lunch Meeting & Discussion
11:45p.m.-1:15p.m. Alumni
Room, Employee Cafeteria.
Call 924-3116.

ISA
Meeting, 12noon Student
Union, Council Chambers.
Call 225-2277.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-
1p.m., This & That 5p.m.-6p.m.
Radio Aztlan Public Affairs
7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955 4831.

MEChA
Meeting, 2p.m. Chicano
Library Resource Center
Call 924-8803

Muslim Student Association
Salat-ul-Jumah/Lunch 1p.m.-
2p.m., Student Union
Costanoan Rm. Call 448-8212

SJSU Karate Club
Meeting, 2:30p.m.- 3:30p.m.,
Spartan Complex Rm.44B

Nobel winner finds atom

Stanford man discovers elusive particle

SANTA CLARA (AP) — For Martin Perl, physics is "amazingly simple."

The Stanford University researcher has spent decades investigating the tiny building blocks of the universe. He was awarded a share of the 1995 Nobel Prize for physics today for his discovery of one of those elusive subatomic particles.

"What we're looking at is the fundamental nature of matter and energy," he said after The Associated Press woke him at 4:15 a.m. and told him of the award.

"Although physics is complicated from the math standpoint, if you relate it to the way the world is made, it's amazingly simple," he said.

Perl, 68, was astonished to learn that he had won. He thought the prize would be awarded Thursday and guessed it would recognize another field of physics.

"I am extremely surprised. I was sleeping soundly. I didn't think it was today and I didn't think it was

the year," he said in a phone interview from his San Francisco home.

He said he was glad to share the Nobel and the \$1 million prize money with his friend, Frederick Reines of the University of California-Irvine. Reines, in separate research, discovered another kind of subatomic particle.

Both Perl and Reines discovered kinds of leptons, which along with quarks are believed to make up all the matter in the universe. Perl discovered the tau lepton in 1977, and Reines discovered the neutrino in research that began in the 1950s. Another member of the lepton family is the electron.

Perl discovered the tau lepton at Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, about 30 miles south of San Francisco, where he has worked since 1963.

The particle was found at a ring-type accelerator, which circulates electrons at near-light speed. Coursing in the other direction are positrons, electrons' antimatter counterparts. Scientists study the products of the particles' collision.

Perl found collisions that produced an electron and a muon, another type of lepton. That was a clue that they were the decay of a heavier type of lepton. He spent two years testing his results and seeking the criticism of other sci-

entists before he was convinced of what he'd found.

He named the particle the "tau" lepton because tau is the first Greek letter of the word for "third." The tau was the third lepton to be discovered.

Perl, faculty chairman at the accelerator center since 1991, is concerned about the future of basic physics research.

"These are not easy experiments — they take a lot of support and money," he said today. Funding isn't as plentiful as it was when he began his work, but it's a mistake not to pay for basic research, he added.

"If you don't do basic research, in the end you won't have a foundation for other discoveries," he said.

Perl is now seeking evidence to support his theory that the quark, another fundamental building block of matter, can exist on its own. It is generally believed that the quark exists only as a component of other particles.

"Most people think this is a waste of time," he said. He hoped his winning the Nobel Prize would win him more support for his current work.

"They might think if he did it once, he could do it again," he quipped.

Comic strip couple in trouble

Dagwood and Blondie seek help for marital problem

NEW YORK (AP) — For 65 years, Dagwood Bumstead found the answer to his problems in an overstuffed sandwich or a snooze on the couch. Welcome to the '90s, Dagwood: He and Blondie are headed to the marriage counselor.

The comic strip couple, who have enjoyed connubial bliss since 1933, hit a bump in the marital road when Blondie decided last week to move her catering business outside the family home.

In this Sunday's comic, a co-worker will mention the "m-word" — marriage counselor. But fear not: Cartoonist Dean Young said

there are no plans to draw up divorce papers.

"Let's not get too profound," Young said Wednesday from his Florida studio. "In the grand scheme of things, this is a comic strip."

On Monday, the couple will decide to visit Dr. Marjorie Squabble. The good doctor will spend a week helping Blondie and Dagwood get their marriage back on track in what Young calls a "racy" episode for the strip.

The idea of the Bumsteads trying to get in touch with their inner children has Young laughing already.

"They are a couple in the realm of Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra, Napoleon and Josephine," said Young, tongue firmly in cheek. "When you think of Dagwood and Blondie heading to a marriage counselor, there's

going to be laughs and chuckles."

Dagwood hasn't found much sympathy from other characters in the strip while trying to persuade Blondie to stay home. Cora Dithers, the wife of Dagwood's boss, offered this advice on Wednesday: "Keep your big fat mouth shut!"

Blondie opened her business over Labor Day 1991, making the Bumsteads a two-income family for the first time since Dagwood's parents disinherited him during the Depression. Back then, Young's father, Chic Young, was drawing the strip.

Dean Young, who took over in 1973, said of the Bumsteads: "I think at some point, their identity transferred from two-dimensional to some kind of form that people relate to on a real basis."

The strip is published in more than 2,300 papers worldwide.

We'll Give You The Shirt Off Our Back!

When You Open A Golden 1 Student Pack

The Golden 1 Credit Union's Student Pack of financial services is designed to provide full-time university and college students with the most-needed financial services. Once you're a member of The Golden 1, you can apply for the Student Pack and receive the following:



A low-cost VISA® Card,* with no co-signer, plus a 1% cash rebate**



An ATM card for accessing your accounts or getting cash 24 hours a day at ATMs throughout the state.



A Checking Account with no monthly service charge and your first box of Custom Image checks FREE—Plus a \$200 line of credit for overdraft protection!*



A Golden 1 sweatshirt. It's yours—FREE, when you open a Golden 1 Student Pack account TODAY!***

The Golden 1 Credit Union

Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to all California state employees, faculty, staff, and students of the University of California and California State University systems and to members of their families. To learn if you're eligible, telephone us at (916) 732-2900 or 1-800-448-8181.

* Subject to credit approval.

** On all qualified purchases, excluding purchase credits and cash advances. Accounts in default under terms of the credit agreement or closed accounts forfeit all accumulated rebates.

*** Offer good through October 31.

San Jose Branch

100 Park Center Plaza, Suite 111

Mon., Tues., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wed., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thurs., and Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1-800-448-8181

SPARTA BRIEFS

Teens admit setting seashore campfire on Point Reyes

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Four teen-age boys have admitted they set an illegal campfire that smoldered for three days before winds whipped it into a wildfire, destroying 40 homes and burning 12,000 acres on Point Reyes.

"It must be emphasized that this fire was an accident. There is great remorse among the youths," Marin Fire Marshal

Jack Rosevear said.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, came forward with their parents to say they built the fire while camping on the night of Sept. 30. They thought it was fully out before they left the next morning.

But the fire apparently penetrated a thick layer of pine needles on the forest floor and smoldered for three days. On

Oct. 3, strong winds rekindled the fire, Rosevear said.

The boys were cited for reckless burning and making an illegal campfire.

Rosevear said the Marin County Sheriff's Office will decide whether to refer the case to the district attorney and the juvenile court system.

Hundreds of African bees swarm and kill 88-year-old

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of Africanized honey bees swarmed from the wall of a vacant house and stung an 88-year-old woman over most of her body. She later died.

Mary Williams of Apache Junction was stung as she walked home from her sister's house near Mesa, about 35 miles east of Phoenix. The bees swarmed out of an 8-by-13-foot

hive, which firefighters later sprayed with foam.

A neighbor who found Williams lying in the street and covered with the bees called 911 and threw a blanket over her.

Firefighters used water to wash the bees off Williams, then sprayed them with foam to suffocate them.

Williams died Tuesday, four days after the attack. A doctor

said virtually every exposed area of her body was covered with stingers.

Williams was the state's first person killed by the Africanized "killer" bees, which first appeared in Arizona in 1993. It was the third U.S. death blamed on the hybrid bees since they entered the country in 1990, officials said.

NASA begins another countdown for Columbia shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began another countdown Wednesday for a science mission by space shuttle Columbia that is more than two weeks late because of mechanical breakdowns.

Shuttle managers will try for the fifth time Saturday to launch Columbia on the 16-day mission. Meteorologist Joel Tumbiolo said he expects a 60

percent chance of good weather for the 9:46 a.m. liftoff; the forecast will improve if Hurricane Roxanne dissipates.

Hurricane Opal caused one of the four delays. Other problems were a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics and, just last Saturday, a failed computer signal-relay box.

Mission managers decided for now against pushing

Columbia back behind the scheduled Nov. 1 liftoff of Atlantis on its second trip to Russia's space station Mir. That mission will be delayed about a week if Columbia takes off because NASA requires at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

Once in orbit, Columbia's seven astronauts will grow semiconductor and protein crystals.

Man critically injured in Interstate 80 freeway shooting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man was shot in the head while driving in evening commute traffic on Interstate 80, police said.

Brit C. Bahn, 24, of Woodland was listed in critical condition Wednesday at the University of California Davis Medical Center.

Bahn was driving with his brother around 5 p.m. Tuesday when they got into a conflict

with two young men in another car, Lt. Gary Youngblood said.

"Some gestures were exchanged, maybe some words, some epithets," Youngblood said.

Bahn's brother told police he heard a single gunshot and saw Bahn collapse onto the steering wheel. Their car rolled to a stop at the Northgate Boulevard exit while the suspects fled east-bound in a dark blue, late-

model Honda Prelude, he said.

"Obviously, a lot of people saw it and we need to get the information," Youngblood said. Witnesses are asked to contact police.

Two lanes of the interstate were temporarily closed.

Police said the shooting does not appear to be related to the sniper attacks near Auburn last month.

Bungled spy operation shuts down CIA in France

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A botched spy mission in Paris forced the CIA to halt virtually all operations in France earlier this year, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

It's not clear whether the spy agency has resumed normal operations in France, a country key to information-gathering efforts on terrorism, the Middle East and arms smuggling, the Times said, citing U.S. sources.

According to the paper, the CIA was attempting last winter

to determine the strength of the French bargaining position in television and telecommunications trade negotiations.

The United States was opposed to French demands to restrict imports of U.S. television programming into Europe.

In February, the French government accused five Americans, four of them CIA officers, of conducting an economic espionage operation against the government in Paris.

Top officials at the CIA's

headquarters in Langley, Va. ordered the agency's operations in France suspended because their effectiveness had been "severely impaired," the Times said.

CIA sources told the Times that the espionage so angered the French that they may have shared information about the CIA's economic spying activities with other European intelligence services, including those in Germany and Italy.

Jesse Jackson to speak at U.C. Berkeley campus

BERKELEY (AP) — Sixties rhetoric meets '90s issue Thursday as students at the University of California plan teach-ins, boycotts and a rally to protest the repeal of affirmative action.

The biggest crowds of the system-wide protest are expected to be at UC Berkeley, where civil rights leader Jesse Jackson was expected to speak at a rally in Sproul Plaza.

The plaza, a vast paved square in front of UC Berkeley's administration building, was the site of the Free Speech Movement of a generation ago and organizers say they hope to recapture some of that spirit.

"It is time for us to reenergize the campuses, reenergize the community," said UC Berkeley student Teena Rajan.

Organizers plan to begin the protest with a student breakfast followed by an all-day class boycott, some teach-ins held instead of classes, and a roster of speakers. A march was planned at about 4 p.m.

Organizer Hatem Bazian, a UC Berkeley graduate student, said about three dozen campuses in California and elsewhere had expressed interest in the protest.

Several protests were planned at other UC campuses, including an all-day teach-in scheduled at Davis, a tent city at San Diego and protests at the Riverside and UCLA campuses.

Jackson was also scheduled to speak at San Francisco State before appearing in Berkeley in the early

afternoon.

The protest comes nearly three months after students predicted campuses would explode in anger over the UC Board of Regents' July vote dropping race and gender from admissions, hiring and contracting programs.

There have been regular protests at regents' regular meetings since then, but campuses remained quiet through the beginning of October.

One complication was that opponents to the vote were divid-

crimatory.

Organizers of the Thursday protest hoped thousands of students would participate, but said they would not be deterred if the impact was smaller.

"It's actually a kickoff and it's just to try to build support and educate people," said Kimi Lee, executive director of the University of California Student Association, based in Sacramento.

Organizers picked Thursday because it is Indigenous Peoples Day in Berkeley (Columbus Day

most everywhere else). Students said the Berkeley version commemorating the invaded rather than the invaders matches their mission.

"We are reclaiming that," Lee said.

Reaction to the planned protest was mixed.

UC President Richard Atkinson said he hoped students would not go ahead with a shutdown, but "I understand why people would want to demonstrate their views."

Members of the Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action said they support the protest and will only hold classes if their students request it.

That led Regent Ward Connerly, the man who proposed the policy changes, to make a suggestion.

"If it were me and I was on the payroll to be doing one thing and I wasn't doing that, I'd at least have the good grace to send back the money," he said.

It is time for us to reenergize the campuses, reenergize the community.

Teena Rajan
UC Berkeley student

Political parties join Internet

WWW page gives both groups higher profiles

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The medium may be high-tech, but the message is as old as the Republican and Democratic parties.

Both political parties have recently opened home pages on the Internet's World Wide Web, relying on the theme of an old-fashioned Middle America.

The Republican National Committee opened its home page last week and the Democrats have been online since June.

Both parties say it will bring them a higher profile, publicize their positions on issues from Medicare to defense spending, give them a forum to attract new members and lay the groundwork for the 1996 presidential election.

"The purpose is to reach out to

more people across the country, to bring them into the Democratic Party," said Diane Reis, press secretary for the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

"1996 is going to be a critical election year," she said. "This is a very important way to communicate with a lot of people."

The DNC site averages about 12,000 hits a day, Reis said.

Lisa McCormack, director of online communications for the RNC, said recruitment is secondary to getting the information out and letting people decide their positions on issues for themselves.

"The audience is made up of the type of people who love to watch C-SPAN," McCormack said. "They want their information unfiltered. They don't want a lot of public relations spin."

The RNC Web site was designed by San Diego-based Science

Applications International Corp. for "under \$50,000," McCormack said. The site is arranged around the theme of "Main Street" where users can stroll down the boulevard, popping into various storefronts featuring party-related information.

The "cafe," for example, holds the live chat room. There's an interactive bulletin board, and the "school" contains information on candidate training. Of course, there is also an RNC headquarters where users may obtain the history of the Grand Old Party, among other things.

Eventually, information on the 1996 Republican National Convention in San Diego will be posted.

For its page, the Democratic National Committee chose a theme that pays homage to rural America.

Clean-up begins at site of train wreck

HYDER, Ariz. (AP) — Workers cleared wreckage Wednesday and prepared to repair tracks where an Amtrak train derailed on a remote desert trestle. The FBI, studying a letter signed "Sons of Gestapo," asked for tips on the sabotage.

Cranes began lifting the overturned coaches so investigators could look under them, said Robin Luke of Midstate Trucking of Tucson, which brought in the equipment and materials needed to repair the tracks.

Two flatbed trucks carrying sections of track began slowly moving toward the derailment site this morning.

Investigators expect to wrap up their work at the scene on Thursday, said Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Phoenix office.

Fifty-five miles away in downtown Phoenix, federal agents were

seeking two men who may have placed a device capable of derailling a train on a freight track. The FBI refused to rule out the possibility that it was a second act of sabotage.

The first was Monday's derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited, which sent four cars hurtling off a 30-foot-high bridge and into a gulch, killing a crewman and injuring at least 78 people. The culprit unbolted a bar that held together two sections of rail and installed a wire to disable a light that would have warned the train's crew of the break.

As 90 federal agents crept across a square mile of dun-colored dirt and creosote bush in the southwest Arizona desert, the bureau issued a plea for tipsters to call a toll-free, 24-hour hot line operated by another 100 agents.

"We have an investigation ongo-

ing throughout the United States with leads we have received today," said McCormick.

"They're literally down on their hands and knees in the dirt," FBI spokesman Jack Callahan said.

Arizona authorities put up a reward — \$10,000 from the state and \$10,000 from Maricopa County. Gov. Fife Symington asked private donors to sweeten the pot.

Acting on a tip from a trucker who heard a noise and saw two men acting suspiciously around a Southern Pacific track in downtown Phoenix, police Tuesday recovered a device normally used in rail yards to get trains back on the rails.

Placed as it was, the so-called derailler — two heavy pieces of metal with a hinge between — could have caused a wreck if a train had come by.

Wilson OKs potential speed limit increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's top speed limit will hit 70 mph if Congress approves legislation removing federal speed restrictions.

Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Wednesday that will allow the state to raise its highway speed limits to 65 or 70 if pending federal speed legislation becomes law.

That legislation is in a two-house conference committee.

Current speed limits are 55 mph in urban areas and up to 65 mph in rural areas.

MATH TUTOR

Engineering graduate with specialties in Algebra, Calculus, Engineering Math, & Physics

San Jose State University • 950-5260

GRE

Strategy Session

FREE!

David M. White
the founder of
Testing for the Public

"Of all the test

review companies'

presentations,

David's was the most

innovative."

Tuesday, October 17, 7-9 PM

Foothill College • Room S-26

12345 El Monte Rd. • Los Altos Hills

Testing for the Public • (510) 526-3435

Strategies for STANDARDIZED TESTS in a Diverse World

Berkeley • Palo Alto • San Francisco • Los Altos Hills

TESTING
FOR THE
PUBLIC

brand
your
mind.



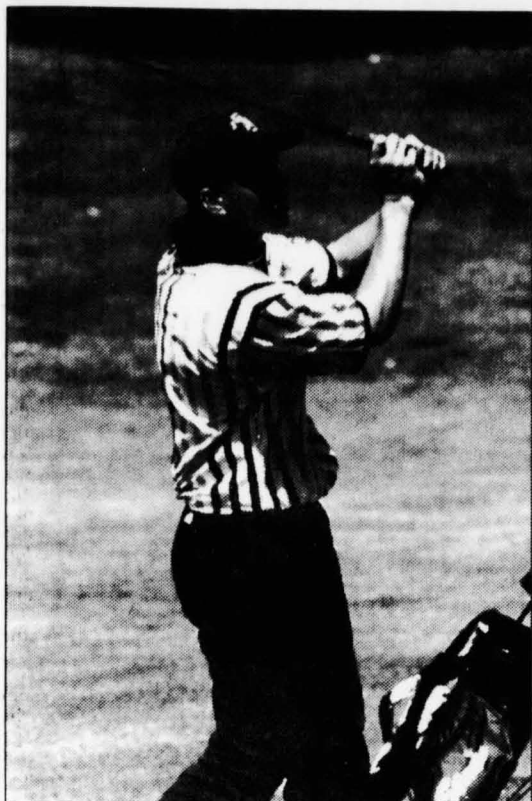


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE
Arron Oberholser has won three collegiate tournaments as a Spartan.

Golfer wins again

Men's golfer takes first; team finishes eighth

By John J. Woo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU golfer Arron Oberholser won his second individual title in as many tournaments for the 1995-'96 season, with a two-under par 214 performance at the Nike Northwest Classic in Corvallis, Ore., played Monday and Tuesday this week.

"He's on fire. He's playing very solidly," said SJSU junior Justin Russo, who placed 18th in the tournament.

After two rounds, Oberholser trailed in 21st place, but ended with a five-under-par 67 final round for a one-stroke win over Birk Nelson of Oregon State. A crucial moment came in the final hole of the tournament, a "364 yard par-4 into the wind," where he sank a 30-foot putt that had a "lot of break to it" for a birdie, said Russo.

Russo said the conditions for the last round of play were windy and wet, which made reaching par very difficult. "With the conditions we played under, (the putt) was a great shot. The rest of the leaders all bogeyed that hole," he said.

With the win, Oberholser adds to last month's first place finish at the Fresno Lexus Classic, where he shot an opening round 64, tying an SJSU record for low-

est score in a single round of golf. The record is shared by Ken Venturi, who won the 1964 U.S. Open and is now a television golf analyst for CBS Sports.

SJSU placed eighth overall in this week's tournament, with consecutive scores of 321, 291 and a final round best, over 19 other teams, of 291. SJSU's total of 894 was 15 shots behind winner and host Oregon State.

The results are a disappointment compared to the team's performance in Fresno, where it placed second behind USC.

"We could have won the tournament. It was uncharacteristic for us to shoot 312 in the first round," said Russo.

"We didn't play our best.... The first round killed us," said Oberholser.

Jonathan Baker, a senior who placed 52nd this week, said SJSU has yet to reach its potential. "We are competing with the top teams in the country with what may not necessarily be our best team."

Oberholser, echoing statements from other SJSU golfers, considers the team's biggest strength to be its unity. He credits Baker, in particular, as a "main guy who has brought this team together.... Everyone on the team has been running on his energy."

Oberholser also said, "Good individual play is always the result of a team effort. Coach [Mike] Ketcham has been preaching this to me the past few years, and I am really beginning to believe it."

Golf team takes first

Women golfers win rained out tournament

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Vibeke Stensrud and Janice Moodie each shot one-over-par 73s as the SJSU women's golf team won its first tournament of the 1995-'96 season, capturing the Edean Ihlanfeldt Tournament in Redmond, Wash., Wednesday.

The Spartans finished with a 36-hole total of 588 on the par 72, 5,912-yard Sahalee Country Club golf course. Stanford came in second with a score of 605, 17 shots behind SJSU.

Washington at 615, Tulsa at 620 and Brigham Young at 622 rounded out the top five teams in the 15-team field. The tournament originally was scheduled for 54-holes, but rain forced cancellation of the second round.

"It poured down rain and at one point, I thought today's round would be cancelled," said SJSU coach Mark Gale Wednesday. "We played steady golf. Janice Moodie, in particular, played much better today and it was great to see Vibeke Stensrud win a tournament again. This win helps us, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us."

Stensrud, a senior from Oslo, Norway, who held the first-round lead, finished ahead of the 77-player field with a one-under par 143. Winning her second collegiate tournament and first since her sophomore season, Stensrud was one shot ahead of Moodie and University of Washington's Dottie Mazzuca, who finished at even par 144. Stanford's Julie Bowen, who had the day's low of 71, was the Cardinal's top finisher with a fourth-place 147.

Braves call in another last-minute hero

Atlanta wins after a three-run homer in the 10th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Add Javy Lopez to the Atlanta Braves' roll call of last-inning heroes.

Lopez hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning, capping yet another dramatic rally as the Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Wednesday night and took a 2-0 lead in the NL playoffs.

Atlanta's second consecutive extra-inning win put the Reds in a near-impossible situation. No team

has won the NL pennant after losing the first two games of the championship series at home.

"It's a very uncomfortable feeling," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "We've got to score more runs. Our offense just hasn't produced that many."

Three-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux will start Game 3 at Atlanta on Friday night, opposed by David Wells.

The Reds pulled out every offensive trick they could think up against starter John Smoltz, who has beaten them three times this season. They finally got him out of the game following the seventh

with the score tied at 2.

But the NL's top extra-inning club failed for the second consecutive night. Mark Portugal, relegated to the bullpen for the playoffs, started the 10th by giving up a single to Mark Lemke, a walk to Fred McGriff and a single to David Justice, loading the bases.

Portugal then bounced a breaking ball for a wild pitch with Ryan Klesko at bat to let in the go-ahead run, and Lopez followed Klesko with a first-pitch homer high off the left-field foul screen.

The Braves, who had the league's worst extra-inning record in the regular season at 3-9,

jumped and hugged in the dugout while Lopez rounded the bases.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth to close out the Braves' fourth come-from-behind win in the playoffs.

It was a particularly stunning loss for Cincinnati, which was 10-3 in extra innings, best in the league. The Reds blew scoring chances in the seventh, eighth and ninth, and ultimately wasted perhaps their most impressive rally of the season.

The Reds were flat and flailing against Smoltz when they turned the game around with the resourcefulness that's become their trademark.

Indians tie AL series

Hershiser keeps postseason record perfect

SEATTLE (AP) — Orel Hershiser would have none of it.

Not the Kingdome noise, not the fireworks set off after Ken Griffey Jr.'s home run, not the momentum the Seattle Mariners were starting to build. None of it was going to stop him from winning a game the Cleveland Indians absolutely had to have.

Hershiser maintained his perfect career record in the postseason, and Manny Ramirez homered twice and went 4-for-4, leading the Indians past Seattle 5-2 Wednesday and tying the AL playoffs at 1-1.

Showing the form that once made him baseball's best pitcher, the 37-year-old Hershiser allowed four hits in eight innings and improved to 6-0 in playoff and World Series competition. His only blemish came in the sixth inning when Griffey tied a postseason record with his sixth home run.

While Ramirez showed what made him an All-Star at age 23, Carlos Baerga came through with the big hit Cleveland missed in the

opener. His two-out, two-run single with the bases loaded broke a scoreless tie in the fifth and got everyone off the Indians' bench, and team seemed to relax after that.

The best-of-7 series goes back to Jacobs Field for Game 3 Friday night. Mariners ace Randy Johnson, finally able to get some time off this week, starts on four days' rest, opposed by Charles Nagy.

Seattle is 28-3 this season in games Johnson starts. The Mariners also won the last time he pitched — in relief in Game 5 of the first-round playoffs against New York.

The Indians did not want to go home down 0-2, and thanks to Hershiser, they did not. Not even a crowd of 58,144, the second-largest ever to see baseball at the Kingdome, could shake ol' Orel.

Hershiser, who blanked Boston for 7 1-3 innings in the first round of the playoffs, struck out seven and his lone walk was intentional. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth, allowing Jay Buhner's second home run of the postseason.

Standing still on the mound, Hershiser merely focused in on catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., who would pat his chest protector as if to say, "Just you and me."

A.S. Positions Available

- Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs
- Director of Community Affairs
- Academic Senator
- Committees

Apply in A.S. Government Office
Student Union Room 309

Deadline Friday October 20, 1995

Interviews held on
October 23 & 24, 1995


Funded by the Associated Students

Associated Students Special Initiative Election

VOTE!

October 18 & 19

-Ballot Issues-

- 1. Bylaw amendment relating to elections.**
 - * A "Yes" vote would eliminate the run-off elections and the candidate with the most votes would be declared the winner.
 - * A "No" vote would continue the run-off elections as currently described in A.S. Election code. This means that the two candidates with the most votes would face each other in a run-off election if no one received a minimum of 50% plus one of the votes.
- 2. Campus Recreation Fee Initiative.**
 - * A "Yes" vote means that the Associated Students fee would be increased by \$6.00 per semester starting in Spring 1996. All individual student and student team participation fees that are currently charged for open recreation, aerobics, and intramural sports would be eliminated.
 - * A "No" vote means that the current Associated Students fee of \$18.00 would not be increased. All individual student and student participation fees would continue to be charged for open recreation, aerobics and intramural sports classes.
- 3. Bylaw amendment relating to committees.**
 - * A "Yes" vote would delete the names of Budget Committee & Special Allocations Committee which no longer exist due to a re-alignment of committees and boards that Associated Students changed during the 1994-1995 academic year. In addition, the name "Personnel Selection Committee" would be changed to "Student Recruitment and Selection Committee" to reflect the name change when Act 42 ("To Establish a Student Recruitment and Selection Committee") was approved by the Board of Directors.
 - * A "No" vote would keep the names of Budget Committee, Personnel Selection Committee and Special Allocations Committee in the bylaws which no longer exist due to the changes in Act 21, "To Establish Committees and Procedures for the Expenditure of Associated Students Funds."

Poll Locations:

9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Student Union (inside)
9:00 am - 8:00 pm, Clark Library (inside)
9:00 am - 2:30 pm, MacQuarrie Hall (glass lobby, inside)



This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts, or accommodations should contact us at (408)924-5955 as early as possible.

* Funded by Associated Students.*

ORIGINAL DETECTIVE

Dancing

From page 1
along."

Corbett, the club president, agreed. "It (the club) incorporates enjoyment of music with the enjoyment of dancing and having a partnership. I hope that people aren't intimidated when they see someone who's really good," he said. "Anyone can do it."

The meeting is separated into two parts: instruction and free dance. During the first part of the meeting, Corbett and Sims teach the class how to do the fox trot.

After Corbett demonstrates the basic steps, Sims goes to the front of the group and shows the next phase of the dance, to the audible confusion of certain members.

When the first half-hour is over, it's time for free dance. During this time, Corbett takes requests for what kind of music to play.

The cha-cha comes on; Sims and Smitheman strut around the floor to the rhythmic beat of the music while the less experienced members try to overcome their awkwardness.

Paul Eiser, a junior majoring in journalism, and his partner aren't quite as adept as the others, but they stumble along,

attempting to get the steps right. They slowly get the hang of it.

"I started coming because I wanted to learn how to dance," Eiser said. "I never really learned how."

"I like coming here because I get to interact with others," he said. "It's more than just talking; you get to interact on a physical level."

Denise Gachpazany and her sister, Debbie, stand near the wall during the cha-cha, a fast rhythmic dance that originated in Latin America.

"I came because I have no rhythm and need to know how to dance," Denise said. "I don't want to look like a fool."

Her sister came because she wanted to learn how to dance.

"I want to become a better dancer," said Debbie, a senior psychology major. "I think that dancing is good for every situation."

After the cha-cha, the tango is introduced, and couples begin parading around in a stately manner to the sultry sound of Spanish-American music pouring out from the boom box in the corner.

Sims and Smitheman continue to dance, while Annaliza Tucker, a club member, walks around



PHOTO BY PAUL MYERS — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

David Sims and Annaliza Tucker share a moment during the cha-cha.

offering to help people who are having trouble learning the steps.

"It's great having people open to suggestion," Corbett said. "The environment here is non-intimidating and noninvasive."

Tony Duque, a junior accounting major and retired professional dancer, joined the club this summer.

"It's a lot easier than the dancing I used to do," he said. "I like the social attitude because there

is no pressure. Everyone is friendly and supportive."

Corbett and some friends came up with the idea of starting a ballroom dancing club to continue improving upon what they had learned in the social dance

classes on campus.

"We wanted there to be something more," Sims said. "We wanted to continue something that stuck with us."

Rally

From page 1

have become accustomed to," he said.

Harris said the idea of a teach-in was brought about because there has been a convergence of issues relative to the future of higher education — a concern, and in some cases a fear, of their outcome.

"We have to make a more positive approach to the fracturing of our political communications. We believe the teach-in is one way to accomplish those goals," he said.

Books: Writers an inspiration for Vietnamese students

From page 1

Other Side of Heaven" reflects the experiences of Vietnamese and American soldiers during and after the war.

"This (book) is not about politics," Soldofsky said. "This is fictional writing written by ordinary people about lives during the conflicts."

The book includes work by

John Balaban, Bao Ninh, Robert Olen Butler, Philip Caputo, Larry Heinemann, Bobbie Ann Mason, Robert Stone, Vu Bao, and John Edgar Wideman.

Wayne Karlin, co-editor and contributor to "The Other Side of Heaven," served in the Marine Corps in Vietnam and has written four novels: "Crossover," "Lost Armies," "The Extras" and "Us."

Le Minh Khue, consulting editor and contributor, joined the People's Army of Vietnam at age 15. She was a war reporter for Tien Phong (Vanguard) and Giai Phong (Liberation) radio from 1969 to 1975. As a short-story writer and novelist, she received the Writer's Association Award for best short stories in 1987. Her works include "Summer's Peak," "Distant

Stars," and "A Girl in a Green Gown."

Ho Anh Thai, contributor and translator, who is currently living in Hanoi, is a columnist for the foreign services magazine, "Bao Quoc Te." A novelist, short story writer, and award-winning translator, Thai is best known for his novels, "The Woman on the Island" and "A Fragment of a Man."

Joanne Nguyen, former vice president of the Vietnamese Student Association at SJSU, said, "There's a lot of engineering and business (Vietnamese) students here. Some of them may be great writers, but they're not encouraged to express that side of themselves. It's great to see Vietnamese writers come to San Jose."

GREAT PIZZAS
CHICKEN, SHRIMP, MOJO™ POTATOES,
and much more!

LUNCH BUFFET
11 AM - 2 PM MON-FRI

October Lunch
Special --
Bring a Friend
to Lunch!!!

-- 2 for 1 --
Two Lunch
Buffets for the
Price of one -
with this ad!!!

Shakey's
STORY & KING
251-1000

**The International Center at SJSU is
holding its**

17th Annual Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, October 15

Live Entertainment!

See You There!

9:30 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m.
\$4 Students
\$6 Non-Students

360 S. 11th St.
(Near San Carlos)
For info call 924-6570

Teen may be deported to Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Omotayo Daniel is scared and alone, facing deportation to an African country he knows nothing about.

The 16-year-old Atwater teenager has lived in the United States for the past 10 years. But Merced County social workers recently discovered Daniel living in the U.S. illegally and turned him over to the U.S. Border Patrol.

The Atwater High School student now is in a Los Angeles cell awaiting a judge's ruling that could force him back to his native Nigeria.

Daniel was 6 when his mother

left him with a friend in New York. She returned to Nigeria and has not been heard from since. Her son was sent to live with a family in Atwater, but the family recently decided they could no longer afford to raise Daniel.

"I don't know where my parents are," Daniel said Tuesday. "I don't have anybody in Africa. They can't just take me and dump me there with nobody."

Guards had refused to let him telephone The Modesto Bee to tell his story, so Daniel told them he wanted to talk to his lawyer. He called the newspaper instead.

DAILY COMICS

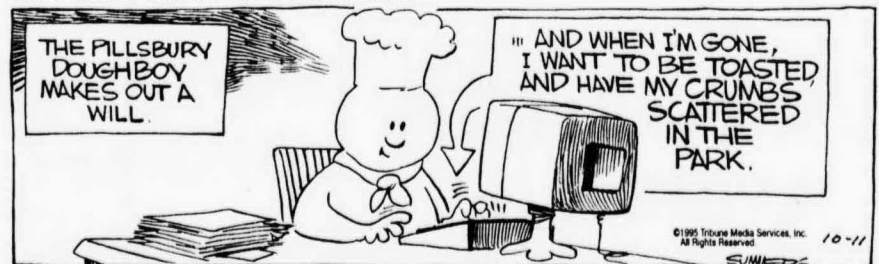
OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



Abuse

From page 1

customers. Maybe we can reach out and help people who are suffering."

Steve E. Bartz, associate director of human resources, said the university does not currently have a formal policy regarding the issue of dealing with non-faculty employees who have a substance abuse problem.

"When it becomes clear that an employee has a performance-related problem, the employee's manager will deal

with the employee's issues," Bartz said. "If it becomes clear there is a problem, we are obligated to give that employee an opportunity to deal with that problem."

"If an employee fails to address the problem, disciplinary action will result which would ultimately lead to termination," he said. "We have not had a major issue with that here."

SJSU's Employee Assistance Program offers free, confidential assessment and referral programs to faculty, staff and

their families, but the university does not provide long-term counseling, said Wiggys Sivertsen, professor and counselor at SJSU's Counseling Services. "We try to deal with substance abuse as a problem and not as a crime," she said.

Students, faculty and university employees can attend the live lectures in the Instructional Resources Center, room 302, or view them in the Health Building, room 207. Anyone who is unable to attend or view the lectures can check a videotape of the program from the center.

Round table

From page 1

opportunity for campus voices to come together and talk about issues and whatever needs attention on campus."

The round table is currently being selected and Caret will provide a list of members to the campus once they are "named and functioning."

Buerger said the round table members "will rotate as new people are brought in. ... President Caret is choosing the members, all of whom were suggested by deans, the academic senate and the campus as a whole."

The round table will meet no more than once a month.

"We don't want to meet too

often," Buerger said. "By only meeting once a month, it will give the round table members time to reach the campus community and determine what needs to be addressed."

Provost Linda Bain said she will chair the round table but two other facilitators will also be present.

"The facilitators will guide the discussions," Bain said. Their task is to keep the dialogue moving in its intended direction, whatever it might be. Bain would provide no further information.

"Recommendations and ideas percolating from this ongoing round table will be fed into our academic and administrative agendas for additional dialogue and, where appropriate, implementation," Caret said in his "On Campus" let-

ter. Buerger stressed that the round table will not meet to make policy but will simply discuss various issues pertaining to the campus. He said the meetings will be closed to the rest of the campus community.

"By opening the round table meetings up to the public, it really changes the atmosphere," Buerger said. "No press or media will be allowed, this way the round table will be able to operate freely. When the press attends, you risk changing the openness of communication."

Caret said the "Higher Education Round Table" was modeled on the "highly successful" Pew Foundation Higher Education Round Tables which are held nationwide.

Classified

Phone: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified column of the Spartan Daily consists of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMING SOON!
A. S. Special Election for Campus Recreation Fee Initiative. October 18 and 19, 9am to 8pm. Funded by Associated Students.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN I
Only \$57.00 per year. Save 30% - 60% on your dental needs. For info call 1-800-655-3225.

WANTED

SURROGATE MOTHER NEEDED
Share your fertility with a loving couple in Los Gatos. Both committed to parenting, with Mom at home full time. Stable and financially secure. Awaiting the right surrogate mother. Call Small Miracles at 408-379-4100.

EMPLOYMENT

ON CAMPUS WORK Study @ Bethlehem Cntr. Basic clerical to \$6/hr. Weekday hrs. 924-4590.

RECEPTIONIST OPENINGS Job sharing opportunity with a fast-paced Quick Printer. Hours 8:00am-1:00pm and 12:00pm-5:00pm. Will train on isotope phone system. Must have pleasant, helpful telephone manner. Fax resume to 277-0131 or call Carolyn 277-0700.

INTERNSHIPS - Asst. BFI's community outreach dept. Must have commitment to the community, enthusiasm, and ability to work in a team. \$6.25/hr., flex. 510-657-1350 - Kerynn.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Downtown SJ Law Firm has immediate opening for P-T receptionist 8am-12noon, M-F. Must speak some Spanish. Need some computer, phone & clerical experience. Good interpersonal and organizational skills. Please apply in person at 96 N. 3rd St. 500, between 9am-4pm M-F.

THE STUDENT UNION is now hiring:
Information Center - must have good communication skills and have Wednesday afternoons available.
Operations Supervisor - Carry out building & custodial responsibilities. Contact the Student Union Directors Office.

P/T TUTORS NEEDED NOW to prepare middle/high school students for college. Teach AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) methods. 4-12 hrs/wk. \$6-\$8/hr. Openings at schools in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, and Monterey counties. Call Andrea Lichter, Santa Clara Co. Office of Ed. @ 408/453-6899.

SECURITY - ACUFACTS, INC. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Corporate Sites. Top Pay! Too many benefits to list! Day, Swing, Grave Shifts, F/T & P/T. Call or apply in person. Mon-Sun 7-7. 408-286-5880. 5550 Meridian Ave. btwn. San Carlos and Parkmoor, behind the Card and Party Store.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS H.S. grad. Clean DMV. Work when you want with our cars. Call 971-7557. 999 W. San Carlos St. San Jose.

SKI RESORTS HIRING - Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group: (206) 634-0469 ext. V60411.

TEACHERS Campbell before & after school program has AM & PM positions available. We are looking for a team player with 12 ECE units, experience with school-age children and knowledge of NAEYC Accred. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Laura 408-370-2143. EOE.

\$\$\$ DELIVERY DRIVERS \$\$\$ Restaurant Food Service. Excellent part-time job. Earn \$9 to \$11 per hour. Flexible day and evening hours. Require own car & good DMV & ins. San Jose or Cupertino area. Call TAKEOUT TAXI 369-9400 after 5pm.

BABY SITTING/MOTHER'S HELPER We need help with our 3 and 12 year olds. Call us if you drive and love kids. Flexible schedule, late afternoons and weekend help is needed. Good pay. Call John Hinkle 246-5500.

TEACHERS/TEACHER AIDES FT/PT positions w/infants, toddlers, preschool and school age. Great advancement and growth oppy. Good benefits. Immed. openings. ECE + exper. preferred. Call Action Day Nurseries. 408-867-4515.

CUSTOMER SVC JOBS THRU KELLY Flex hrs. long term. Requires experience & computer skills. Fax resumes to Joanne 261-7044.

\$7.00 TO \$8.00 PER HOUR with scheduled increases. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Fulltime or Parttime ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE FULL TRAINING EXCELLENT BENEFITS Credit Union / Paid Vacations Medical/Dental Insurance WEEKLY PAY CHECKS! Apply: Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, Vanguard Security Services 3212 Scott Blvd. Santa Clara. Near 101 at San Tomas Expressway.

CHILD CARE NEEDED-VERY energetic, patient, loving person for 5 1/2 yr. & 8 mos. old children. 9 hrs per wk; flex. schedule. References. Cambrian Park area. Call Terry 879-0722.

A.S. POSITIONS AVAILABLE •Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs •Director of Community Affairs •Academic Senator •Committees Apply in A.S. Government Office Student Union Rm. 309. Deadline Friday Oct. 20th, 1995. Interviews Oct. 23rd & 24th.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60411.

FRONT OF HOUSE MANAGER \$7.50 per hour. Must have good communication skills. Experience a plus. Call John Higgins for appointment @ 924-4551.

WANTED FEMALE(S) Tutor/Driver \$8 per hr. 5 afternoons per wk. Must have own car & insurance. DMV print out required. Call 259-2781 for interview.

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, NO financial obligation. 1-800-862-1982 ext. 33.

BICYCLE MESSENGER SERVICE parttime, am/pm shifts. Serving Downtown San Jose. Apply in person. 22 West Saint John, San Jose.

WORKS P/T with disabled adults, earnings & weekends. Gain knowledge & have fun. \$7.21 hr. Call Greater Opportunities at 248-4464. Live-in also available.

TEACHERS & ENTHUSIAST NEEDED YMCA seeks enthusiastic people for school-age child care center. CD or Rec units pref. Call Melissa 408-257-7160. Cupertino and Santa Clara Dist.

SALES, INSIDE PT. for students with great voices, good communication & the desire to make money. Sue 995-5905. Hiring now!

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-2236 for listings.

TEACHER/AIDE Preschool and School Age Program. Energetic individuals encouraged to apply. Teacher position - ECE units required. All majors accepted. Call Gardner Children's Center. 998-1343.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

Ad Rates: One Day \$5, Two Days \$7, Three Days \$9, Four Days \$11, Five Days \$13

After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day. First line (25 spaces) set in bold for no extra charge. Up to 5 additional words available in bold for \$3 each.

SEMESTER RATES 3-9 lines: \$70 • 10-14 lines: \$90 15-19 lines: \$110

* Special student rates available for these classifications. \$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days. Ads must be placed in person in DBH209, between 10am and 2pm. Student ID required.

** Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

ACTORS, COMEDIANS and Great Personalities to teach fun traffic school. \$11 an hour. Sat. & eve. 1-800-341-5554.

CASHIERS NEEDED at 4th & Santa Clara Chevron. Full or part time available. Come in and apply in person. 147 E. Santa Clara St.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Attention all 10 KEY PROS! Roadway Package System, Inc. a leading small-package pickup and delivery business, is looking for an inventory control clerk who is proficient at 10-key. Candidates must know 10-key by touch, be at least 18 yrs-old, & be able to handle 1150lbs. Starting pay is \$7/hr with \$1/hr reimbursement to defray college tuition costs! Stop by NOW to fill out an application: ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC. 897 Wrigley Way Milpitas, CA 95035 OR Call: 415-873-1367.

TEACHERS/AIDES - Central YMCA School Age childcare program - full time & part time positions available. Contact Lisa or Linda at 298-1717.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-2236 for details.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Batters School.

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$ up to \$120/week! Become a Sperm Donor. Healthy males, 19-34 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty Contact California Cryobank 415-324-1900. M-F, 8-5pm.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

ADMIN. ASST. part-time Flex hrs. Downtown firm seeks sharp & friendly individual with excellent verbal communication and typing speed (45wpm). Must be detail oriented. Computer experience helpful. Will train. \$9.00-\$12.00 to start. Fax resume to 408-993-0759. Attn: John.

CASHIERS NEEDED at 4th & Santa Clara Chevron. Full or part time available. Come in and apply in person. 147 E. Santa Clara St.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Attention all 10 KEY PROS! Roadway Package System, Inc. a leading small-package pickup and delivery business, is looking for an inventory control clerk who is proficient at 10-key. Candidates must know 10-key by touch, be at least 18 yrs-old, & be able to handle 1150lbs. Starting pay is \$7/hr with \$1/hr reimbursement to defray college tuition costs! Stop by NOW to fill out an application: ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC. 897 Wrigley Way Milpitas, CA 95035 OR Call: 415-873-1367.

TEACHERS/AIDES - Central YMCA School Age childcare program - full time & part time positions available. Contact Lisa or Linda at 298-1717.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-2236 for details.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Batters School.

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$ up to \$120/week! Become a Sperm Donor. Healthy males, 19-34 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty Contact California Cryobank 415-324-1900. M-F, 8-5pm.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept. J18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Experience preferred. Most positions are 2 - 5:30 or 2:30 - 6, M-F. Short morning shifts are also available. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS. Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 14 preschool & school-age daycare programs. 6-12 units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed req'd. Exp. preferred. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule - even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 379-3200 ext. 21.

\$14.00 / HOUR Sales Weekends/Evenings Carwashers and Telemarketers 253-8818.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-30, healthy and responsible. Generous stipend and expenses paid. Please call WWFC 1-510-820-9495.

FOR RENT

780 S. 11TH STREET APTS. Large 2 bdrm/2 ba. Very clean. Security type bldg. Laundry. Cable available. Ample parking. Quiet with good neighbors. Walk or ride bike to school. Responsive management. We take advance deposits. \$745-\$795/month. Call 288-9157.

460 S. 10TH ST. Carport and laundry. 2 bdrm. \$650-\$700 mo. Manager: 293-9840, Apt. 10.

DOWNTOWN SJ STUDIO APT. over Recycle Book Store at 4th & Santa Clara Sts. Incl. all utilities except actual gas. Street parking only. We require responsible non-party persons. \$400/mo. + 1 mo. rent dep. Check in with bookstore 11am to 6pm to ask for application & see apt.

STUDIO COTTAGE - 300 Sq. Ft. Private entrance, large yd, rustic, good for 1 with not much furn. SJ. \$475mo+\$475 dep; shared util. Days: 743-2677/Eves: 726-3540.

ROSGARDEN, NEAR VALLEY FAIR 1 bdrm, immaculate apartment. No luxuries but nicely redecorated & remodeled. 6-plex w/laundry room & parking for 1 car. Person must be clean & get along easily with others. \$575/mo. + 1 mo. rent dep. 128 Cleveland Ave. Near Bascom, San Carlos & Naglee Sts.

SUMMERWIND THE LARGEST 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES IN THE AREA! • 1,000 to 1,400 sq. ft. • W/D hook ups • Huge Clubhouse • Resident activities • Minutes to campus • 2 Swimming pools • Racquetball & Tennis Courts • Basketball Courts • Rents from \$825.00 month! 408-279-2300

2 BDRM. APARTMENT - \$750/MO. • Security type building • Secure Parking • Close in • Modern Building • Free Basic Cable Service • Laundry Room • Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

ETC.



VOLUME 6 ISSUE 6

FILE
OF THE
SPARTAN
X-FILES

12-18 OCTOBER
STORIES FROM THE SPARTAN X-FILES

Can We Talk?



Making an Impression



Text by • Tina Casalino and Linda Taaffe

Linda, I don't know what it is, but I've never felt the need to cover my body with tattoos, piercings or brandings. I just couldn't stand the thought of something so permanent on my body. Piercings aren't so bad, at least they can be removed with little or no pain (depending on where they're located). But can you imagine having something branded onto your skin? I know some people may get some strange sexual thrills off of having something branded, sewed, or scarred onto their skin but I don't see any fun and games by having something like that done.

Tina, I admit that I don't have any skin ornaments, but I am an admirer of people who do. I would have tattooed myself a long time ago, if I had found a meaningful symbol or if I had experienced something significant in my life.

I think body modifications are more than just a trend or a way to get erotic thrills. Body art is symbolic of a person's experiences. The image of drunken sailors being marked with silly tattoos may seem stupid to you, but to these men, the tattoos may symbolize manhood or independence. Today, it seems

more people are tattooing themselves with ancient religious symbols or tribal markings as a statement of their heritage or beliefs.

You know, Linda, I think some may do it because they really want it, but I think the majority of people who have piercings all over their bodies just do it to show off. They think they're "different," but the truth is, a lot of people have their eyebrows, tongues, noses, and genitals pierced. When I was a senior in high school, only a few people had piercings other than on their ears. But now, it's almost like a contest, to see who can hold the most piercings.

Well Tina, maybe more people are modifying their bodies because it's becoming more acceptable. I think most people who modify their bodies are "different." These are people who aren't afraid to stand out in society. These are people who aren't afraid to express themselves.

A tattoo is more than just a piece of art. When someone marks their skin, it changes how that person is perceived. There is a psychological stigma about people who modify their bodies. Too many people, tattoos repre-

sent something shady and unacceptable. Too often, people who modify their skin are considered uneducated trouble-makers by clean-skinned observers. I know of few grammar school teachers, for example, with obvious tattoos.

Linda, from my experience, most of the people I've seen with various body modifications do it for shock value. I don't know anyone who had something done because they felt it represented a "deeper side." The people I know have had something done because they "thought it was cool" and "everyone else has it." I think body modifications are just trends which will fade soon.

But maybe you're right. There must be some people who modify themselves for deeper reasons.

Tina, have you ever wondered why it's acceptable for women to modify their looks with make-up and breast implants, yet people who choose to mark themselves for deeper reasons are often shunned?

It just proves not all beauty is skin deep.

Etc.

COVER DESIGN
CHRISTIAN DEL ROSARIO

PHOTOGRAPHY
CARLOS GONZALEZ



BRANDING
IT'S A GOOD KIND OF HURT



This Week

Dining Out: White Lotus	page 3
Feature Story: Depression	page 4
Cover Story: Beauty Only Skin Deep	pages 5 - 7
Director's Profile: Dead Presidents	page 8
In Your Ear: Dead Presidents Soundtrack	page 8
Alumni Profile: Janie Scott	page 9
Downtown Buzz: HEAR Organization	page 10
Calendar	page 11
Tall Tales	page 12

etc. co-editors
(in no particular order)
Tina Casalino
Linda Taaffe

art direction
& design
Sharon Milner

etc. writers
Kristina Allen
Kamilah A. Boone
Justin Carder
Charlene Cook
Danielle Costa
Leslie Farmer
Shawna Glynn
Sarah Harvey
Sloan Hruby
Danthanh Huynh
Kei Koyama
Loretta McCarty
Ginger McDonald
Ken McNeill
Elaina Medina
Rowena Millado
Chris Morris
John Woo
Eddie Zacapa

photo editor
Christian del Rosario

photographers
Michael Andrews
Jay Glendenin
Carlos Gonzalez
John Stubler

columnist
Chris McCrellis Mitchell

advertising
Mark Fazzio
Tim Granshaw
Nelson Lopez
Anton Rotshtein

copy editors
Janet Blackburn
Tina Casalino
Lana Jang
Larry Lee
Linda Taaffe
Matt Tom
Tim Schwalbach
Kevin Valine

etc. address
Spartan Daily Etc.
San Jose State University
One Washington Square
San Jose, Ca 95192-0149

etc. e-mail address
Etc. SJ@aol.com



DiningOut

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Where's the beef?

White Lotus offers a variety of taste-tempting meatless entrees

Text by • Leslie Farmer

While other cities may lack a variety of vegetarian restaurants, San Jose diners have plenty of choices. Here's one diner's experience at White Lotus.

With its light wooden chairs and cream tablecloths in an interior adorned by a few houseplants, some photographs and a large tank of tropical fish, White Lotus restaurant signals from your first entrance that whatever you get, it won't be flashy decor.

On a weekday at 11:45 a.m., the restaurant was almost deserted, with one early customer leaving. A slim middle-aged woman, who turned out to be the owner, handed me my menu and disappeared. Since this was research as well as lunch, I took a long time to order; she came back several times, never showing impatience.

I decided on vegetarian versions of some standard Vietnamese and Chinese dishes: summer roll as an appetizer, crab and shrimp soup, and eggplant clay pot with a side of steamed rice for the main course.

Service was attentive but unobtrusive. The summer rolls arrived in an attractive arrangement, cut into small rounds ringing a sauce bowl. They contained shredded tofu, cilantro, lettuce and bean sprouts rolled in edible rice paper; they were fresh-tasting, moist and slightly crunchy and could have served two.

The crab and shrimp soup, which came before I had finished three of the roll segments, was a tomato broth with tofu and textured vegetable protein (TVP) standing in for the seafood, plus pieces of tomato and straw mushrooms. It was a good size for a single diner (8-10 oz.).

As I ate, a few more customers trickled in. By noon the room was about one-third full; then the trickle became a torrent.

Having a weakness for eggplant, I was pleased to see the eggplant clay pot, a blackened ceramic vessel netted with wire, almost completely full of sizzling slices. They were tender and soft in texture with more substantial, slightly charred pieces on the bottom. The clay pot overall was garlicky, tomatoey, oily and delicious; I forgot my resolution to eat only half of a big-enough-for-two portion and devoured the lot.

The quiet Vietnamese music that made the room pleasant was drowned in conversation and the sounds of happy eaters by the time I finished; the restaurant was almost full.

Most of the customers looked young and mainstream: for all of its vegetarian emphasis (no meat of any kind, no eggs)

this was no haunt of faddists or cultists. Suits for both sexes mingled with neat casual clothes.

A second look at the menu as I waited for the check revealed quite a variety of dishes. Appetizers were three kinds of rolls and "appetizer soups" (small soups). There were 'ham' sandwiches and 'beef' stew with French bread for western tastes.

A number of rice dishes such as vegetarian shrimp over rice, and vermicelli dishes like vermicelli with back bean sauce hovered around five dollars. A variety of chow mein with eggless wheat noodles and chow fun with rice noodles rounded out the noodle offerings.

For main dishes there were some intriguing-looking main-dish soups such as pumpkin soup with fresh sliced pumpkin, tofu and mushrooms. Among the more solid fare were spicy and salted tofu, beef curry saute and sweet and sour fish filet.

All the "meat" dishes, of course contained some kind of tofu, seitan (wheat gluten) or TVP.

There were some intriguing offerings for dessert, the only sector of the menu where animal-derived foods showed up. Steamed banana with coco sauce offered a steamed plantain with coconut milk, tapioca and peanuts; cappuccino mousse cake contained dairy products. Full of eggplant, I decided to leave these for another day.

Prices throughout were on the low side of reasonable. No large main dish went over seven dollars and appetizers and sandwiches hovered around three dollars.

While I visited the bathroom, which was large, clean and handicapped-accessible, my leftovers, which I had asked to be put in a doggie bag, were bagged very neatly.

A couple of White Lotus regulars seconded my menu choices. Arlene Rusche of San Jose said she often goes to the restaurant with a group of friends, sometimes for special occasions and sometimes just for lunch or dinner. One couple in the group was vegetarian; most are not. Among the dishes she mentioned that "everyone likes" are the eggplant clay pot, crispy chowmein and spicy pork with lemon grass. For dessert she liked the eggless flan and the taro tapioca pearl.

Her friend, Clara Brock, also from San Jose, said she frequents the restaurant just because she likes the way the dishes taste; that they tend to be healthy is an extra attraction. The spicy dishes, she said, were not excessively hot.

Etc.

Cuisine: Vegetarian

\$\$\$: 3⁰⁰ - 7⁰⁰

Hours: Tuesday through Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
and
5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday until 10 p.m.

Address: 80 N. Market at St. John

Phone : 977-0540

Get your toes wet at Diver Dan's Wet Pleasure.

Learn from the experts in diver training!

- Scuba/Snorkeling equipment sales.
- Scuba Classes.
- Rental Equipment.
- Travel & Repairs

(408)984-5819
1-800-24-SCUBA

\$25 OFF

your beginning scuba class.*

Diver Dan's Wet Pleasure
2245 El Camino Real
Santa Clara

*Must purchase starter scuba gear.

THE EDGE

WELCOMES BACK ALL STUDENTS..
TO THE BIGGEST + MOST HAPPENING

DANCE PARTY

IN THE BAY AREA!

EVERY FRIDAY + SATURDAY NIGHT! GET IN **FREE!** W/ THIS AD (BY 10PM) OCT 10/21

PLUS! **50 cent DRAFT BEER**
+1 WELL DRINKS \$4.10

IN THE MAINROOM
DANCE TO MODERN HOUSE & TECHNO
IN THE BACKROOM

FRIDAY
DISCO 20's JUNK

SATURDAY
MODERN ROCK CLASSICS
NEW WAVE

UPCOMING SHOWS

OCT 18	TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY	NOV 18	GWAR	NEUROSIS
OCT 22	GRETA	THE BIGGS	NOV 18	INKA INKA
OCT 22	MISSING PERSONS	FLANNELHEAD	OCT 22	BABES IN TOYLAND

THE EDGE

260 CALIFORNIA AVE. PALO ALTO PH: 415-324-EDGE
Live shows ALL AGES unless otherwise noted. Tix Available at BASS or The EDGE

The 4th QUARTER'S OVER...

WELCOME TO THE 5th!

WED 10-11: **GROOVELINE**

THU 10-12: **MILK**

COLLEGE NIGHT!
\$1 Drafts \$2 Well Drinks

FRI 10-13: **BURNIN' VERNON**

SAT 10-14: **SPANKING MACHINE**

SUN 10-15: **FOOTBALL** (on five screens)

MON 10-16: **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

with **CHUCK E. CHEESE PIZZA**
and
the **JAGERMEISTER HONEY LEMON GIRLS**

TUE 10-17: **LADIES NIGHT**

\$1 DRINKS for LADIES ONLY
from 8-9p.m.
"OUR WAY OF SAYING THANKS"

WED 10-18: **GROOVELINE**

THE 5th Quarter

	Santa Teresa	
87 North	5th Quarter X	Blossom Hill
	Kooser	

1373 Kooser Rd. (By Chuck E. Cheese) 265-7033

October 12 - 18 • 1995 Etc.

Feature Depression: more than just the blues

Text by • Shawna Glynn
Photos by • Michael Andrews



Wiggys Sivertsen is a counselor and professor at SJSU. Counseling is available to students through Counseling Services, located in the Administration building.



Dr. Kathleen Wall illustrates her point about getting help with depression by holding up a bumper sticker that reads, "Don't just cope, find help, find hope."

Help for depression
SJSU Student Health Services
(408) 924-6120
SJSU Counseling Services
(408) 924-5910

There are few people, if any, who have not experienced the ups and downs during the course of everyday life. Trials and tribulations often evoke emotions that leave people sad, overwhelmed, frustrated or angry.

Occasional sadness is normal; people experience it at certain points in their lives, but certain levels can be cause for concern. Depression is one such level.

Depression — clinical depression — encompasses more than just ordinary day-to-day trials and tribulations. It is a condition that is often debilitating.

"Depression consists of distinctive feelings so severe that a person becomes functionally impaired," said Eric Heiligenstein, head of psychology at the University of Wisconsin Health Services.

The National Institute of Mental Health reported that 17 million people in the United States experience depression each year and nearly two-thirds do not get the help they need. Psychologist Kathleen Wall of SJSU's Student Health Services said out of every five people, one is diagnosed as clinically depressed and women are twice as likely to have depression as men.

Clinical depression is "much more than just sad feelings or 'the blues.'" It is a serious medical illness that causes persistent changes in a person's mood, behavior and feelings," according to the National Mental Health Association.

Depression affects approximately 8 percent of college students each year, Heiligenstein said.

"The degrees or severity of the depression may vary, but for those who are severely depressed, 15 percent may attempt suicide," he said. "This is not an unusual outcome, actually it is likely — if the depression goes untreated."

The SJSU Counseling Services Annual reported 4,960 students were seen during the 1992-1993 academic year.

Wiggys Sivertsen, a professor and counselor at SJSU Counseling Services said,

"Out of every ten students who visit the counseling services on campus, seven are depressed. The degree of the depression and reasons for the depression differ."

"I get down in the dumps, but it usually doesn't last more than a couple of days," said Matt Parker, a business major. "It seems like everything always happens at once and the combination of school and work can get very overwhelming."

The National Mental Health Association said symptoms of depression include: feelings of sadness or irritability; loss of interest in activities once enjoyed; change in sleeping patterns (both insomnia and over sleeping); feelings of guilt and pessimism; eating disorders (both overeating and undereating); feelings of hopelessness and worthlessness; an inability to concentrate and to remember things; an inability to make decisions; fatigue and loss of energy; restlessness or decreased activity; lack of motivation; complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found; and finally, thoughts of death or suicide.

"Grieving over a loss is a healthy response, and is very important to the healing process, but depression is a condition not necessarily specific to an event," Sivertsen said.

"For students who are depressed, their academics will suffer," Heiligenstein said. "They will begin to fail academically and they will avoid their classes."

Wall said depression interferes with a student's ability to concentrate. However, withdrawal, another symptom of depression, is not necessarily the reason a student will stop attending classes. It has more to do with lack of concentration, she said.

Causes of depression vary. According to The American College Health Association, a person's background and the skills and beliefs he or she uses to cope with change, are most important.

A person may also have a genetic predisposition, a

hormonal imbalance or an undiagnosed serious physical problem. The most common immediate cause of depression is loss of personal worth or self-esteem.

"College students have financial pressures, relationship problems, academic concerns and many are away from home for the first time," said Sheila Bienenfeld, associate professor of psychology at SJSU.

"All forms of depression, whether mild or severe are highly treatable," Wall said. "No one should have to live with this. The best treatment for someone who is clinically depressed is the combination of antidepressant medication and psychotherapy."

Sivertsen agrees that antidepressants are a valuable part of treatment for depression.

"Medications, for many people, have been real life-savers. It will not take away the problem, it is just a jump start, a reliever," Sivertsen said. She emphasized that therapy and physician supervision should be used in conjunction with antidepressant medications.

"Mild depression can usually be resolved with psychotherapy," Heiligenstein said. "Medication may be added when the case of depression is more severe or when psychotherapy alone is not working."

He said when depression is treated, it may only take four to six weeks to cure 80 percent of the problem. Without treatment, the course of depression may take 18 to 24 weeks (and may later recur with or without treatment).

Wall encourages students to take advantage of the free confidential counseling services on campus. The counselors are all licensed professionals and the service is available to all registered students.

"There is no dishonor or cowardliness in recognizing that the quality of life is not at the level you would like it be," Sivertsen said.

"Everybody is important. People need to recognize that their value as human beings is blunted by their emotional disorder. Get help." Etc.



Dustin Rolla, an employee at Voodoo Therapy, shows that almost anything can be placed in her tongue.

Beauty only skin deep

*Body Modifications—
an artistic form of self-expression*

Text by • Danthanh Huynh
Photos by • Carlos Gonzalez

Some people do it for “shock value.” Some SJSU students do it to show loyalty to their fraternities. Others do it just because it’s trendy.

Although still an underground phenomenon, branding, scarification, and body piercing are attracting interest from a growing segment of society. Body “ornaments” communicate one’s character and silently tell the stories of one’s life.

continued on page 6

continued from page 5

Branding

Branding, once associated with cattle ranches and the meat industry, is now performed on human flesh. It involves bending sheet metal into a design or symbol, then heating the metal with a propane torch and pressing it against the skin. It sounds painful, but for some people it is erotically stimulating.

Voodoo Therapy, located on South First Street, is the only body modification store that is certified in downtown San Jose. It is also the only store within the San Jose area that does it all: branding, scarification, sewing, tattoos and piercings.

Voodoo Therapy's owner, Cricket Keene, said people who decide to brand themselves do so for personal reasons. These reasons are often powerful and spiritual. Because of the depth of feelings involved, Keene said the branding and scarification processes require a lot of emotional intensity between her and the brandee.

"It's a very ritualistic thing people do," she said. "Everybody that has come in to me for branding or scarification has a purpose, an intent, a reason... It (takes) a certain type of person that looks real deep."

Keene is the only person in the store qualified to brand. Although she receives more questions about it than requests to have it done, she said she has performed several brandings since the store opened last year.

Any branding requests by a client at Voodoo Therapy requires a two-session consultation with Keene. The first one involves a discussion between Keene and the person getting the brand: the reasons why the person wants it; where the mark will go on the body (only certain parts of the body can be branded); and the kind of design or symbol the person wants. The second session involves Keene making the metal work for the branding design. This is followed by a two-week waiting period for the brandee.

Because branding is a lifetime commitment, Keene wants to make sure people have made the right decision. When the two-week waiting period is over, an appointment is made for the procedure to take place. The price for one branding ranges from \$60 to \$100, she said.

Although branding can be done by someone other than a professional, Keene does not recommend it. Some unprofessional methods do not leave permanent branding. After three years, the branding fades. She also said that people who brand themselves with little knowledge of the technique may brand too deep. In that case, massive scarring results and not a pattern.

At SJSU, branding is a traditional method used by black fraternities as a symbol of loyalty.

Randy Jackson, president of Phi Beta Sigma, a fraternity that prides itself on brotherhood and service to the community said, "Branding shows dedication and love for the fraternity. The fraternity is not just

college, it's the rest of your life."

After being a part of Phi Beta Sigma for a year, Jackson had the Greek symbol of Sigma burned into his left arm and on his left chest, above his heart. "When I look at my brand, it reminds me of my responsibility to the community and the fraternity," Jackson said.

Jackson would not comment on the method the fraternity uses to brand its members, but he said the members are not obligated to be branded. The branding takes place privately among the members.

Scarification

Before it was used as a form of self-expression, scars were seen as hideous, disfiguring and reminders of pain. People shut their eyes and turned their heads when artist Matuschka exposed her breast, heavily scarred by cancer, on the cover of *The New York Times Magazine*. Now scars can be a form of exotic body decoration.

Scarification involves using a "slash and burn" method. Incisions of patterns or symbols are made into the skin using a scalpel. The carved area is then wiped with alcohol and fired up with a lighter. This method produces the best result, Keene said. Another method used is cutting the skin in the desired pattern and rubbing ashes from cigars, cigarettes, wood, or ink into the open wound. This method often produces a blotchy finish.

Keene said people who request this type of body modification are similar to people who want to be branded, in that they are

"deep thinkers."

If branding and scarification seem too painful, sewing is another option. Sewing is a form of body modification Keene started at Voodoo Therapy. Using a monofilament thread (similar to a thread used for stitches) symbols or patterns are sewn into the top three layers of the skin. Usually within a week, the skin heals and the threads fall out. In some cases, light scarring is left.

Scarification, branding, and sewing are popular in San Francisco, but still fairly unknown in the San Jose area.

Cholo, a professional piercer at Voodoo Therapy, said, "It's not exposed enough here. Not enough people are curious about it and there's not enough actual display."

But he does express doubts that scarification, branding, and sewing will become as popular as body piercing and tattooing, primarily because of the intense pain involved with these three forms of body modifications.

Cholo said scarification and branding are permanent body modifications, which may be another drawback.

"(Body) piercing is a good thing because it's not permanent. You can take it out and the skin will heal. That's what draws people to it, more so than tattoos. (Branding and scarification are) permanent. ... It's not like a tattoo where you can cover it up,"

Piercing:

Although supermodel Naomi Campbell's pierced naval and Madonna's pierced nose have helped piercing reach the mainstream,

some people are finding ways to stand out.

People are coming in with unusual piercing requests, Cholo said. "I have one gentleman in his late 50s or early 60s. I've done over 100 piercings on him."

Dave Flowers Art, said some people are having piercings on the nose and the first finger.

Cholo said he pierced, but not on the body.

"Surface to skin is 10 times the body. A foreign object heals underneath." Cholo said.

The piercing body are the only the outside or first finger.

With the growing modification, the for safety. Piercing scarification, and

At Voodoo Therapy, certified to do body has a Piercer's B abides by. One of and person being be sober and dr



Cholo, a professional piercer at Voodoo Therapy, shows how metal can be heated up to brand the skin.



Cholo has many pierces on his body including these two on his left ear.

60s from Sacramento. ...
00 piercings on his scro-
a tattoo artist at Marks of
of the newer body areas peo-
pierced include the bridge of
the web between the thumb
ger.
very part of the body can be
all parts will be accepted by
surface piercing, nine out of
ly will reject. It will see it as
and push it out. The skin
h and the piercing falls
that will be accepted by the
s done from the inside to
om one ridge to another.
wing popularity of body
ere also comes a concern
ags, tattooing, brandings,
and sewing are not regulated.
therapy, all employees are
ody modifications. Cholo
ill of Rights which he
f the rules for the piercer
g pierced is that they must
ig-free.

Most stores said they have a customer age restriction (18 years and older), and follow strict safety precautions that include using only new needles; properly discarding old ones; wearing gloves; and sterilizing equipment.

Even with the uncertainties in safety procedures, people have a strong desire to express themselves with body modifications. When voices cannot be heard, the body language speaks loudly and boldly.

Although body modification is associated with Generation X, Cholo said his clients have ranged from businessmen to nurses. He said they all share "a love of art, a love of self-expression, (and) making bold statements."

What they don't have in common is a preference for where their body adornment should be placed.

"They (businessmen) usually come in for genital piercing, places less conspicuous, places they can hide. Generation X'ers do the eyebrow, lip, and nostril piercing," Cholo said.

He also added that the clients must be able to afford the cost. "It does cost a lot of money to do this (body modification), so



Members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity proudly display their Sigma brands on their arms.

you don't get a lot of street kids doing this. You get people more into the art form of it."

Wiggys Sivertsen, a counselor and professor in the social science department, said body piercing, branding, scarification and tattoos are a continuation of what has been happening historically.

"Throughout history, you have various cultures marking their bodies to make statements. You have makeup and war paint. Some African cultures marked their bodies during ceremonies to mark parts of their

lives. I see tattoos and (body) piercing as a continuum of what we've always done."

Sivertsen believes body modifications are not any different from makeup, lipstick, jewelry and other body accessories people use to identify themselves.

"I don't see this (body modification) as a rebellion thing. It's new in the channel, but it strikes me as a continuum," Sivertsen said.

Cholo agrees with Sivertsen.

"I think there's a whole new generation of modern primitives," he said.

Etc.



Photo © 1995 Hollywood Pictures Company



Text by • Rowena T. Millado

II brothers, II movies

Fraternal twins Allen and Albert Hughes, broke into the movie industry with a bang with their first movie, "Menace II Society." Now the Hughes brothers are hitting hard again with their sophomore try, "Dead Presidents."

The two 23-year-olds (Allen is nine minutes older than Albert) said they try not to think about whether their second movie will be a blockbuster or a flop.

"The more you think about it, the more it gets to you," Allen said. "I've prepared myself for failure. If it fails, then it fails. If it succeeds, then ..."

"Dead Presidents" is based on "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War By Black Veterans," a collection of short stories by Wallace Terry.

The movie is about Anthony Curtis (Larenz Tate) growing up during the late 1960s. Curtis decides to leave his comfort zone of home and friends for the Vietnam War. When Curtis returns from his tour of duty, he becomes alienated in his neighborhood. In a desperate attempt to fit in, Curtis partakes in a heist to obtain some "dead presidents" (money).

The Hughes brothers consulted with military specialists, interviewed Vietnam veterans, and watched documentaries to accurately portray the movie's time period.

"For the movie in general, we interviewed a lot of people older than us, and watched a lot of ... Soul Train," Albert said.

When the Hughes brothers were 20 years old, they created and directed "Menace II Society," from a story they wrote when they were 14 years old. The Hughes brothers, born in Detroit and raised in Michigan and later in California, started making movies at 12 years old. Albert attended the Los Angeles Community College Film School.

The brothers also directed hip-hop videos for artists such as Digital Underground, Tone Loc, KRS-One and Too Short.

They grew up watching Steven Spielberg and George Lucas movies, such as "Star Wars" and "ET, The Extra-Terrestrial." Oliver Stone is one of their contemporary influences.

Before the release of "Dead Presidents," director Spike Lee

("Clockers") said on CNN, black directors should veer away from the hip-hop film genre.

The Hughes brothers disagree.

"We aren't making a movie with a whole race behind us," Allen said.

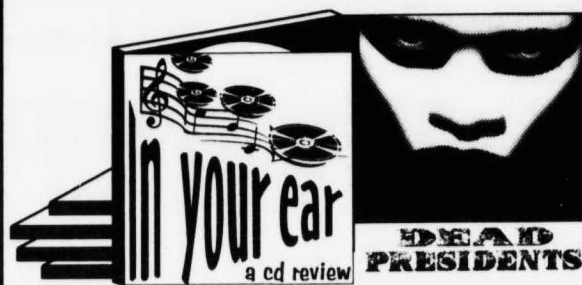
"We will do our own thing. Hip-hop is going to be around, and if kids want to make a movie about the streets and hip-hop, they should be allowed to," Albert said. "A 39-year-old man should not have a say so on what a 23-year-old-or-under person is watching."

Now that "Dead Presidents" is finished, the Hughes brothers are working on two more projects. They are directing an action film and are also in the process of obtaining the story rights of '60s musician, Jimi Hendrix.

They are also interested in breaking into television by bringing the "old '70s edge back to TV," Allen said.

"Dead Presidents" also stars Keith David, Rose Jackson, Chris Tucker, Freddy Rodriguez and N'Bushe Wright.

Etc.



Seventies funk alive and well

Text by • Rowena T. Millado

If you want to chill out and listen to music that takes you back to the funky '70s, listen to the "Dead Presidents" soundtrack from Underground/Capital Records.

Allen and Albert Hughes, directors of the movie "Dead Presidents," said they wanted to pick tracks for the movie that have not been played out. What listeners get is a collection of '70s "classic funk favorites" depicting a time of hope, political upheaval and love during the turbulent times of the Vietnam War.

"We picked 1970s soul classics for the soundtrack because they have more of an edgy, multi-dimensional 'feel' and mood than the music of the 1960s, Allen said. "Most of the tunes we picked for the soundtrack were songs my brother and I heard growing up in Detroit," Allen said.

These classics include: "Payback" by the Godfather of Soul, James Brown and "Queen of Soul" Aretha Franklin's "Do Right Woman — Do Right Man."

The first single from the soundtrack is "Walk On By" by Isaac Hayes, originally recorded in 1964 by Dionne Warwick. The

follow-up single will be from Underwood artists Jesse and Trina B. presenting a remake of "Where Is The Love," the 1972 Roberta Flack and Donny Hathway hit.

Keeping in tune with an authentic '70s feel, Jesse and Trina B. remade the song just as Flack and Hathway did, without the injection of sampling as it is often done now in the '90s.

Funk and R & B classics include "If There's A Hell Below" by Curtis Mayfield, "I'll Be Around" by the Spinners, "Love Train" by the O'Jays, and "If You Want Me To Stay" from the Sly & The Family Stone, the Bay Area-based group bringing their own notable style of R & B, funk, rock and pop.

The soundtrack is balanced out with melodic tunes from Barry White, "Never, Never Gonna Give You Up" and Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes, "I Miss You."

From gospel melodies to funky tunes, there is a flavor for everyone to taste in the "Dead Presidents" soundtrack.

Etc.

Keeping SJSU on its toes



Professional dancer, Janie Scott (center), directs two performers in the upcoming musical "Into the Woods."

Text by • Laura Vanni • Special to Etc.

Photo by • Christian del Rosario

Janie Scott was walking down the halls of Spartan Complex back in the late '60s, when she stumbled upon her life's calling. A dance class was in progress. Peering through the door she was enraptured. Dancing became her passion.

"I changed my major that day," Scott said. "It was (like) a lightning bolt."

Most people believe that to be successful on Broadway and in show business takes years of training and practice. But the SJSU theater and dance professor, and director of this fall's musical "Into The Woods," began her fantastic journey with no previous singing or dancing experience.

"If there was a dance class, I would take it, I wanted to learn everything," Scott said. She believes her drive and determination has helped her to compete against more polished dancers. Most of all, however, she believes luck was on her side.

"Janie as a student, had tremendous drive and worked hard at what she wanted," said Janet Van Swoll, SJSU dance coordinator. Van Swoll taught as a graduate student and instructed Scott. She realized Scott's potential early.

"She was very focused and showed strong natural talent," Van Swoll said.

After a summer at Long Beach State Summer School of Dance, Scott came back to San Jose a great dancer.

"A lot came together for me that summer," Scott said. "I saw a marked improvement." Scott said she now felt she could succeed at anything.

When an opportunity to work at the SJSU theater came up, Scott took advantage of it. SJSU needed dancers for a musical. With no singing experience, Scott was told her audition would just be for dancing. As Scott stood alone on stage

ready to dance, the director said, "So what are you going to sing for us?" Remembering little from then on, she belted out "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." At that moment Scott decided she would take singing lessons. In the end, she was cast in the production of the operetta Robin Hood and hooked on musical theater.

Scott said determination and perseverance won her the job of an understudy for five roles in the 1st National Company of "A Chorus Line." She called the the company over and over until she got the job. She eventually played the role of Maggie in the musical.

After a two-year stint with the company and working continuously in dinner theater and on Broadway to support her daughter and herself, she was called by the Los Angeles company of CATS. They offered her a part and Scott moved to Los Angeles to take it.

While on Broadway, Scott began to teach. Realizing she loved teaching, dancing and singing, she would occasionally teach university students. She discovered choreographing productions early in her

career, and after she became tired of life on stage, decided teaching would become her next move.

In 1986, Scott joined the SJSU faculty teaching dance, jazz, various musical theater classes and private voice lessons.

Scott teaches students a different view of show business than other professors, Van Swoll said. "She shows her students how to work hard and tells them what they can expect of life on Broadway."

Scott also works with SJSU's jazz dance ensemble. This fall, Scott is working with the Theatre Arts Department directing the musical "Into The Woods."

Scott said she was fortunate in her success. "I was lucky," she said. "Timing and opportunity came together with my drive and determination to give me my success."

"I came with nothing. I am a big believer in never listening to somebody who says 'no,'" Scott said.

"If I listened to everyone who said I would not make it, I would not be here at San Jose State, doing what I love."

Etc.

WALK WITH A STRUT

20% OFF ALL CLOTHES WITH THIS AD
 Suave Clothes • Sneakers • Skateboards • Wetsuits

California Surfer
 Take 280 North to Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. West
 1043 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. San Jose CA 95129
 257-2280 FAX 446-3969

BODY EXOTIC

- TRAINED, KNOWLEDGEABLE, AND PROFESSIONAL BODY PIERCERS.
- STERILE PROCEDURES IN A CLEAN, NONTHREATENING ENVIRONMENT.
- BRING IN THIS AD FOR 10% OFF ANY PIERCING OR PURCHASE!

466 MERIDIAN AVE. SAN JOSE (408) 99-EXOTIC

20% OFF FOR PARTIES OF 10 OR MORE PEOPLE.

(Minimum Charge \$4.00 per person.) (Not valid with any other offers.)

PHỞ XE LỬA

Vietnamese and Chinese Cuisine

155 San Fernando St.

289-8533

Expires 10/19/95



325 South First Street San Jose, CA 95113 408-298-1781

GET GROOVIN' WITH I GROOVE

- Friday October 13
- Live at SJSU quad at noon
- and
- Live at Calypso's at 9:00 pm (no cover)

Buy a Cultural Harmonix T-shirt and receive a free Cultural Harmonix water bottle with this coupon! (Expires 11-21-95)

新潮州中記麵家

NEW TUNG KEE NOODLE HOUSE

THAI SPECIAL:

- Won Ton Rice Stick Soup
- Won Ton Noodle Soup



PAD THAI NOODLE

- Combination Crispy Fried Noodles
- Chow Fun

Downtown San Jose

262 E. Santa Clara St.
 Between 6th and 7th St.
 Next to Lucky's
 289-8688

NEW TUNG KEE #2 at

Milpitas Town Center
 481 E. Calaveras Blvd.
 Behind El Torito & Red Lobster
 263-8288

GO OR BIG GO HOME

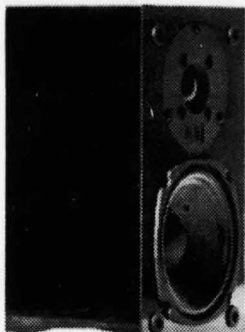
\$1 OFF ANY BURRITO
 (must present coupon)

ROCK'N TACOS

131 W. Santa Clara St. (5 Blocks west of Campus)
 expires 10/19/95



Hear today
gone
tomorrow



Text by • John J. Woo

Photo by • Christian del Rosario

For those about to rock, HEAR alerts you. Kathy Peck, the co-founder of Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers (HEAR), said she and other volunteers are on a mission to warn musicians, music industry professionals and all music lovers about the real dangers of extreme noise levels, which can lead to permanent hearing loss and tinnitus (ringing in the ears).

Peck's mission began after she temporarily lost her hearing. She was the bass guitarist and a songwriter for the punk band The Contractions, which played concerts with groups such as the Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, and Circle Jerks.

Peck said she had trouble hearing for at least three days after being exposed to loud noises on stage when her group opened for Duran Duran at the Oakland Coliseum in 1984.

"After that, I became so deaf, people were moving their lips and I couldn't hear their words," Peck said. "It scared me. It can be devastating when you know it involves your career."

Peck said without hearing, no one can continue to play, let alone listen to rock 'n' roll. "Your ears are your most important instruments, and there are no spare parts for your ears," she said.

Peck was able to listen to rock music for some time after the incident, but in 1988, when she attended an "excessively loud" concert at a local club with Dr. Flash Gordon (a co-founder of HEAR), she realized that rockers everywhere were in constant danger of hearing damage.

Peck and Gordon, with the help of funding from The Who's Pete Townsend,

started a free hearing clinic at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco. Since then HEAR has expanded to seven free hearing evaluation clinics in California, including San Jose.

According to a HEAR pamphlet, some warning signs that a person's hearing might be at risk after exposure to loud music are: ringing or buzzing in the ears; slight muffling of sounds; difficulty in understanding speech even when you can

they're young. It's better now than later," she said.

A San Jose State University faculty member (who did not want to be identified), said he has about a 10 percent loss of hearing in both ears for the high frequency sound range — as a result of playing in a band and listening to a lot of loud music and sounds when he was younger. He said he now wears a hearing aid that helps him to better distinguish voices when there is a lot of background noise.

HEAR also distributes earplugs at concerts to fans and musicians. Peck said it is crucial for them to be worn whenever there is exposure to loud music.

Both local and international musicians have joined in the effort to educate rockers. In a HEAR news release, musician Ted Nugent said, "My left ear is there primarily to balance

my face, because it doesn't work at all. Now I always wear an earplug in my right ear."

To raise money for HEAR, 24 Hour Nautilus Fitness Centers produced a CD called "Twenty-Four Hour Band Jam," featuring the "greatest ... unsigned" artists in the Bay Area.

Peck said, "Rock 'n' roll will last forever, but your hearing may not."

HEAR's 24-hour hotline is 415-476-7600. HEAR can also be reached on the Internet at HEARNET Website <http://www.hearnet.com>.

Etc.

**"Rock 'n' roll will last forever,
but your hearing may not."**

**Kathy Peck
co-founder of HEAR**

hear all of the words; and difficulty in hearing conversation in groups of people when there is background noise or poor acoustics.

If you experience any of these signs, you should have your hearing checked by an audiologist at one of the clinics working with HEAR or go to an ear doctor, Peck said.

Golden State Audiology in San Jose offers evaluations and fittings for hearing aids to those who have already sustained some damage.

Sandra Wendschlag, a clinical audiologist said any person exposed to high levels of noise should have basic preventative screening done regularly. "They need to protect their hearing, especially when

This Week's

Calendar

Oct. 12 - 18

All times p.m. unless otherwise indicated

If you like Soul Asylum, go see them when they perform at the Warfield Theater in San Francisco with Radiohead. Tickets are \$26.
Call (415) 775-7722 for more information.

12
Thurs

13
Fri

Don't miss Terrance Trent D'Arby when he performs at the Edge in Palo Alto. It's an early show, doors open at 7 p.m.
For more information, call (415) 324-EDGE.

SJSU's Concert Choir and Choraliers will perform at St. Christopher's Catholic Church.
Charlene Archibeque is directing.
Tickets are \$6, \$12. Call 924-4332 for information.

14
Sat

If you like rock music, here's a show for you. Brother Cané and Skid Row (yes, they're still around) will open for Van Halen at Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View. For tickets, call 998-BASS.

Calvin Klein and Rolling Stone Magazine present a free show with Boxing Ghandis and Francis Dunnary at the Edge in Palo Alto. No ticket is needed, just show up. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., the show begins at 8 p.m.
For additional information, call (415) 324-EDGE.

15
Sun

Hector Ivan Garcia, a third generation classical guitarist originally from Cuzco, Peru, will perform at Villa Montavlo in Saratoga. The show starts at 5 p.m.
Tickets are \$15.
For information, call 741-3428.

From now until Oct. 29, Northside Theatre Company presents *Sleeping Beauty*, a fairy tale with music and dance adapted from the original story by Charles Perrault. It's directed by Richard Orlando. Tickets are \$9.
For information, call 288-7820.

16
Mon

17
Tues

Galen Rowell was called "one of the best nature photographers in the world" by the Los Angeles Times Book Review. This is a chance to see him when he appears at San Francisco's A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books.
For more information, call (415) 441-6670.

Writer Juan Felipe Vargas will appear at Hickleebee's in downtown Willow Glen from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.
For more information, call 292-8880.

18
Wed

Camera cinemas

CAMERA 3 • S. 2nd & San Carlos • 998-3300

"ENCHANTING" ★★★★★ SAN JOSE LOVER

A MONTH BY THE LAKE PERSUASION THE POSTMAN

COME VISIT OUR NEW CAMERA CAFE!

CAMERA ONE • 366 S. First St. • 998-3300

"A Delirious Comedy From The Director of 'Eat Drink & Women Run'"

PUSHING HANDS

SAT Midnight: ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

TOWNE 3 • 1433 THE ALAMEDA • 267-1433

KIDS DAVID LYNCH PRESENTS JEFFREY

SEP ADMIT BELLE DE JOUR NADJA AND THE GARTH DID NOT SWALLOW

Monday-Tuesday

CINEMA HONG KONG

CHOW YUN FAT x2

TIGER ON BOAT

A BETTER TOMORROW

"AN EPIC STORY OF SURVIVAL..."

Kate Winslet, LOS ANGELES TIMES

...and the earth did not swallow him

ONE WEEK ONLY!

LOS GATOS • 41 N. Santa Cruz • 395-0203

An Irish Classic ALBERT FINNEY

RUN OF THE COUNTRY

LOS GATOS HAS DISCOVERED

THE BROTHERS McMULLEN

WING'S

CHINESE CUISINE - FOOD TO GO

- Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
- Box Lunches To Go
- Lunch and Dinner
- Catering Available

OPEN DAILY
11:30 - 9:00pm

294-3303 or 998-9427

131 E. Jackson Street

6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

Coffee's On Us

Buy any sandwich or omlette and get a regular size coffee FREE!



We Offer:

- 28 varieties of Coffee
- Tasty omlettes
- Sandwiches
- Herbal Teas
- Soups



321 South First St. San Jose
292-4698

Expires 10/17/95

It's Paddy's in Downtown San Jose

San Jose's Friendliest Pub

27
Premium
Beers
On Tap
Full Bar
Irish Whiskey
Irish Coffee



Beer Drinkers'
Paradise!



Paddy's

Pool
Darts

Irish Pub & Restaurant
100% Smoke Free

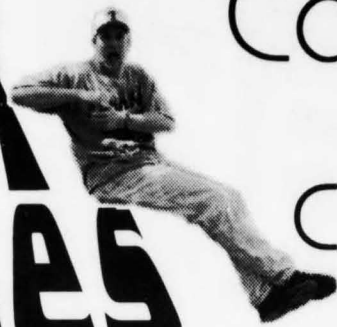
Proprietor
Patrick R. McMahon Esq.

Hours: Mon-Thurs: 4PM-2AM
Friday: 11:30AM-2AM
Saturday: 6PM-2AM

31 E. Santa Clara St. • Between 1st & 2nd • (408) 293-1118
7 Blocks from Arena • Close to Light Rail • Convenient Parking • Parties Welcome

October 12 - 18 • 1995 Etc. 11

Talk Tales



Caught in a cat's 22

as told by Chris McCrellis-Mitchell

Hello, my name is Chris. (Hi, Chris.) I have hated cats for 20 some-odd years now.

As a child, I tried befriend- ing them, but they gave me reasons not to like them. My neighbors once had their pet rabbits murdered by a group of wild cats living in the fields behind our homes. So we took our revenge out on the cats by beating them to a pulp with sticks. It was needless killing to avenge needless killing.

When I was in my early teens, a different group of wild cats decided to make their home under our pool deck in the backyard. They made noise all through the night and kept my family from uninterrupted sleep. After weeks of trying to get the cats out of there — including a futile attempt by a Humane Society representa- tive — we had enough. If we could catch any of them walk- ing around, they were going to get it.

One afternoon while I was working in the yard, I noticed one of the younger cats wan- dering around on the deck. Using the friendliest voice I could, I suckered it into let- ting me get close enough to grab it by the neck. Angry as hell as a result of all the nights of needless insomnia (the illegal aliens' home was located by my bedroom wall), I threw the cat into the pool. Grabbing the net for cleaning out the pool, I forced the cat underwater, watching it strug- gle for air.

Then someone, probably God, told me what I was doing was wrong. With a sudden change of heart, I pulled it out of the water, dried it off with a towel and let it go. I fig- ured it would probably die in the winter cold from pneumo- nia anyway. Ironically, the cats left not long after.

To this day, I'm convinced God is punishing me for these two occurrences. Because I lost my sense of reality and harmed his creatures, he

won't let me have one of my own.

I have wanted a dog forev- er, and for one reason after another, I haven't been able to have one. My stepfather was allergic to pet hair, so I couldn't have one at home. Since I've been old enough to move out, all the places I have lived allow only cats or noth- ing at all.

But knowing my track record with cats, a feline was out of the question. Until I

"In God's funny way of doing things, he was forcing me to like the laziest, most indepen- dent, snobbish species on the planet ... cats."

got married. Funny thing, marriage, it forces you to like things you never would have in the past.

My wife's a cat person. She has had one or more cats all her life. Her mom had the last of her childhood cats when we met. Trouble was a little dense, stupid in fact, but he was an old cat and dying. He was the first cat that followed me around, sort of like a dog. He came when he was called, he liked to be petted and he liked being in my lap.

In God's funny way of doing things, he was forcing me to like the laziest, most independent, snobbish species on the planet ... cats.

Through four years of mar- riage, we have had three pairs of cats: two we had to give

back because they were fleabags; two ran away when we bought a dog (the land- lord made us get rid of it after a month, thanks Big Guy in the sky); and we have two now.

What Sunrise, Mai Tai, Boots, KiKi, Spike and Taboo have taught me is that we all live on this earth together. There are times when you don't like me, and there are times when I don't like you. But while we are forced to share this planet — or house in our case — we might as well learn to put up with each other.

There are times when I want to lash out at my cats for doing something wrong, and I have, but God is quick to lay on the guilt. To make matters worse, he has the cats do something so cute or loving — like curling up in my lap without prompting — to keep my hatred of cats in check. I even catch myself kissing them on their head, and say- ing "I love you, Spike," in my whiniest, baby-ga-ga voice. It's quite sickening, really.

Thanks to my wife, God and this special 12-step pro- gram I'm on (wake up, call, feed, let out, let in, pet, let out, let in, feed, let out, let in, sleep), I've learned to like some cats.

I still don't consider myself a cat person. And I still don't have my dog. Come on, God, give a guy a break, would you? I've suffered enough. I've repented.

Did I mention my birth- day's coming up? Etc.

25¢ Drafts
Every Thursday 9-11 pm



Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 6:30 pm

69 N. San Pedro St.
San Jose
(408) 287-6969

CINEBAR COCKTAILS

A drinking person's bar!
Where Fraternities
& Sororities meet!
No drugs or fighting!

CINEBAR
69 E. San Fernando
(corner of 2nd)

5 TANS for \$20

(with San Jose State I.D.)



State of the Art Beds
Stereo Headphones
Private Rooms
Fast Tans
A.C.

Take the 680 North to Landess Ave East
1767 Landess Ave Appointments (408) 946-TANS

Live Music
& Sports
Chasers

<http://www.party@chasers.now>

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

LIVE REGGAE
THU OCT 12
\$2 BLOODY SHARK BITES

Getting Even
FRI OCT 13

Mood Ring
SAT OCT 14

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
FEATURING:
MON OCT 16

LUIGI'S PIZZA & PASTA
WED OCT 18

GETTING EVEN

HUMP DAY

\$2 SEX ON THE BEACH

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

\$3
PITCHERS
&
50¢
DRAFTS
8-10 pm

Chasers
1007 Blossom Hill Road.
San Jose
(one block south of Almaden Expressway, behind Pier One)
408•269•BREW

October 12 - 18 • 1995 Etc. 12