

SPORTS:

Spartans hog-tied
by Cowboys

Pg.4

Monday

October 7, 1996

Weather:

Hot with mostly
sunny skies and
light winds

Highs in the 90s

Lows in the 50s



Spartan Daily

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Ready for mid-day hoop madness?

Midnight madness canceled because of budget and planning problems

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans were the Cinderella team in college basketball last season when they won the Big West title and played in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but no one will be around at midnight Oct. 15 to see if they've turned back into a pumpkin.

College basketball teams across the country will be holding "Midnight Madness" next week, but the Spartans will celebrate their annual first practice of the year in the afternoon because the team couldn't secure the Events Center, owned by Student Union Inc., at midnight for the event.

"It was a bit of a disappointment when we heard it wasn't going to happen," said senior guard Tito Addison. "We wanted to have 'Midnight Madness' so we could raise a banner and have a ring ceremony. We tried to get it together and 'pub' it, but it fell through."

"The coaches have made it up to us, though, by giving us 'Mid-day Madness.'"

Spartan basketball players and students from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity approached Jason Green, the event coordinator for the Events Center, to inquire about holding "Midnight Madness" about a month ago.

Planning difficulties and budget problems caused

the athletic department to move the time of the event to 3:45 p.m. on Oct. 15 — during the time the team was already scheduled to practice — and call it "Mid-day Madness."

Green said the plans for the midnight event included scheduling a rock band to perform, opening the concession stands and a proposal from the fraternity to have free beer available outside the Events Center for the 3,000 people they thought would attend.

The players and students were given an estimated cost of \$5,000 to hold such an event. Green said the rent for the Events Center was waived, but the estimated amount would cover set-up and clean-up costs, security and police to handle the event.

The athletic department didn't have enough money budgeted and the fraternity couldn't find a sponsor in time for the event to go as planned.

"For this is the kind of event, you have to plan two or three months in advance," Green said. "They came to us about a month ago, but you need to start planning this kind of thing earlier, especially if you want to

find a sponsor for the event."

Ted Cady, event director for the Events Center, said he wants to begin working with students so events like this can happen.

"I had no problem with holding the event here at midnight, except for the free beer proposal," Cady said. "I had to say no to that."

"I've had discussions with the Associated Students about holding workshops to teach students what to expect and what questions to ask when they plan an event like this. Students come in with nice ideas and good intentions, but they don't have the background that professional promoters have to get these things done."

Cady added that the \$5,000 cost that was given to hold "Midnight Madness" wasn't a set figure.

"No one ever came to Ted Cady and asked to discuss a problem with expenses," Cady said. "We always caution students on expenses by giving them a higher

See Madness, Back page

Measures drive into commute problems

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Anyone who has traveled on Interstates 880 and 237 has tales of woes to share about traffic congestion. Anyone who has tried to negotiate through the two-lane Guadalupe Parkway will vouch for the stop and go traffic. When whining and complaining did not lessen the pain of commuting, a few SJSU students decided to take matters in their own hands and joined the Citizens Coalition for Traffic Relief.

Citizens Coalition for Traffic Relief, a group of private citizens, elected officials, and community groups, works to provide solutions for traffic problems. The goal of their campaign is to spread awareness about Measures A and B, which lay out a plan for Santa Clara County to build a comprehensive transportation network.

"It takes me half an hour to 45 minutes to get to SJSU from Sunnyvale. The time it takes me to get to school should only be 15 minutes," said Shanahan Lim, a junior in SJSU and also a volunteer in the campaign. "I talked to my professors, and they recommended this as an excellent project to work on because I am interested in policy and things that are going around in the community. These transportation measures are definitely very important to the county."

The purpose of Measure A is to work on projects that will improve traffic congestion, provide transit alternatives and create safer driving conditions for Santa Clara County residents. Measure B is a half-cent sales tax that will generate funds for these projects.

Carl Guardino, the campaign manager and a graduate of SJSU, said the sales tax will last for nine years.

"In 1984, Measure A was passed to improve and build highways 85, 101 and 237. That called for a half cent sales tax for 10 years. As promised, that sales tax ended in 1995," Guardino said. "Though it improved those roads a great deal, there are still other traffic congestion problems in this county. That is why a lot of us who helped with

See Measures, Back page

"At times we were at sea for two weeks, and those fourteen days without seeing land was like nothing I can explain."

World Class



After spending last semester taking her classes on a cruise ship, sailing around the world, Kristen Simoes has now returned to San Jose to finish her degree in broadcast journalism.

Cruising around for college credit

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

From early civilizations to modern era, human kind has been driven by the thirst to explore distant lands and gain knowledge. Ship voyages used to be and still are an important means of pursuing this goal. Semester At Sea, sponsored by University of Pittsburgh, is one such program that takes students from all over the United States, around the world each fall and spring semester.

Paul Watson, director of enrollment management of Semester At Sea, said that using ships for education is not a new concept.

"What this program can do differently to traditional studies abroad is to expose students to a variety of world's cultures, as opposed to choosing and focusing on culture and language of one country only. This way they can develop a

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PHOTO BY AARON SCOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY



Kristen Simoes stopped to talk with children in Masai village, Kenya during her world cruise.

Human rights leader hopes for peace

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Rigoberta Menchu, the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner who worked for human rights in Guatemala, said the civil war that killed more than 150,000 Guatemalan civilians and lasted 36 years, may end this month.

Sylvia Andrew, dean of the College of Social Work, introduced Menchu to the audience of about 700 in Morris Dailey Auditorium saying, "This evening's speaker is an international symbol of human rights."

Negotiations which began in Oslo, Norway in 1991 are almost finished, Menchu said. She said Both sides were far from agreement at first. Since then eight agreements were made during the last five years. "Each accord has built in the necessities of the Guatemalan people," she said.

New talks started Thursday, Oct. 3, in Mexico City, Menchu said. Letting the rebels back into the political system is being discussed, according to Menchu.

Menchu is hopeful the accords will be signed by late October and Guatemalans hope a cease fire will soon follow, she said.

Guatemalans want an agreement that addresses peoples' needs, unlike the ones in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Argentina. They want democracy, Menchu said.

The healing process will be long and painful for Guatemalans. People will have to recall painful losses and testify about them in public, she said.

Menchu is one of those people. Her mother, father and two brothers were murdered and tortured by the Guatemalan army, according to her book, "I Rigoberta Menchu" and a press release by SJSU's Institute for Social Responsibility, which sponsored her lecture.

Murderers and torturers of civilians must be punished as part of the healing process, Menchu said.

"We want to participate in economic development," said Menchu, who started a foundation to help rebuild Guatemala.

Menchu had to create a foundation after winning the Nobel Prize unlike other winners whose work was already funded by foundations, she said.

During an interview before her lecture, Menchu said Guatemalan widows are leading many human rights organizations and are the

See Menchu, Back page

Spartan Speed Read

Pontiff surgery

Pope John Paul II entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

Presidential debate

President Clinton and Bob Dole clashed vigorously over tax cuts, Medicare, education and the economy in Sunday night's debate.

Powell remark

Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, in a speech to business leaders, referred to people from China as "Chinamen."

SJSU Dateline

Last day to register to vote:
Today

(Find forms at post offices, libraries & other public places.)

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Age should not matter in relationships Younger, older is sometimes better

By Ivan F. Bergman

A while ago, I met this girl, and being the gregarious individual that I am, we started talking. She came here from Vietnam only a few years ago. She said that when she was in high school, she just sat in classes all day, and did not understand a thing.

One day, she met this guy who came from England. They became good friends. Just by talking to this guy, and him being patient enough to help her communicate, she finally learned to speak English. Today, she says they're best friends, and they hang out together all the time.

During our conversation, she had mentioned that she had broken up with her boyfriend not too long ago. I asked her if she had considered going out with her best friend, the British guy. She said that she had never thought of it because he was too young for her. I asked her how much older she was than he, and she said, "A year."

Despite the fact that she was good friends with him, had known him for a while, and was not otherwise committed, she would not consider him for a serious relationship because he was a year younger.

In today's society, it seems age (or lack thereof) is the most scrutinized quality for a potential relationship.

No matter how many good qualities a man has, women will not consider him seriously if he is younger. Conversely, no matter how fine, nice, intelligent or even young-looking a woman is, guys will often pass her up for a woman of lesser quality just because she is as little as a year older than the guys.

Now some people may be wondering why I care. I mean, what would be a good reason to change the established dating patterns?

A few years ago, I took a summer class at De Anza. There was a girl there that I thought was cute, and I started talking to her.

After I got to know her, I realized that this girl was a lot more stable and mature than most of the other girls I knew, but she still knew how to go out and have fun. She seemed to have confidence in herself, but was not stuck up at all.

She also, it turns out, is three years older than me. I liked her so much, though, that I started dating her, and you know what? She has been the best thing that ever happened to me.

Now you might say that it was not her age, but her personality that won me over. I think, however, that because she had experienced more of life, she knew what she wanted and was not wondering, "Maybe someone else would be better."

There are other advantages to older women:

- They often have their own room and do not live with their parents.
- Older women can stay out late and often know cool places to hang out.
- They usually have better jobs, and do not expect a younger guy to buy dinner for them every time.
- Older women are often more educated and can talk about more than clothes, makeup and 90210. (If the guy gets it into his head to actually talk to the woman.)
- They can teach a guy a thing or two about other things...

So now all the guys should be thinking about scoping out the older chicks. But let's say one of these guys actually finds a really attractive older woman. Why should this intelligent, sophisticated chick give this young pup the time of day?

Here are some good reasons why a woman should date a younger guy:

- They do not have as much emotional baggage from previous relationships.
- Younger guys are not as rigidly stuck in their attitudes and opinions, and will probably defer to the older woman's greater experience, i.e. you can train them the way you would like them to be.
- They will try to make up for their lack of age by spending money on the woman as if they were older and had the better job.
- Women live longer, so if they eventually marry the younger man, the man will more likely be with her as she gets older.
- If the woman gets started on her career first, there's a better chance she can get the guy to stay home and care of the kids.

So what I'm saying is that all those guys and gals who have not found what they are looking for should check out those whom, just because of their age, might have seemed undesirable. I guarantee you will find the good points in their favor that strongly outweigh the seemingly bad.

Ivan F. Bergman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Profound Nonsense

National baseball's new spitting image

Spit happens. This is the slogan Baltimore Orioles' fans have rallied around since a malicious mouthful of saliva became baseball's most recent black-eye.

For the benefit of the seven people who have no idea what I am talking about, I will take you back to the scene of the crime. With three games remaining in the regular season, the Orioles were in position to clinch their first playoff berth in 13 years. The tension was so thick, you couldn't suck it through a straw.

On this infamous Friday evening, all-star second baseman Roberto Alomar returned to Toronto where he had once led the Blue Jays to two consecutive world championships. In the first inning, Alomar was called out on strikes by John Hirschbeck, who was soon to be "It" during a rousing game of spit tag with the suddenly immensely perturbed Alomar.

Hirschbeck merely suggested to Alomar that in a crucial situation such as this, he might think of swinging at a pitch that could be called strike three by an umpire with his apparent lack of baseball knowledge and severe vision problems. Alomar had a right to be upset, the pitch was well out of the strike zone.

However, Alomar did not have the right to use Hirschbeck's nostrils as a spittoon.

Alomar then proceeded to tell reporters after the game that Hirschbeck has never been the same person since a rare brain disease took the life of one of his sons and now painfully robs the youth from his 9-year-old son.

Imagine that, Robbie, the man has been forced to watch the mercilessly agonizing death of one son and the imminent death of another, and he is not quite the jovial guy he once was.

A few things about saliva-gate really annoy me. First is the reaction of the league. Alomar was suspended for five regular-season games by the American league. Five games. That's about nine innings for each tablespoon of plaque-ridden spittle that showered Hirschbeck's face.

Earlier this season, Reds' third baseman Chris Sabo was suspended for 10 games when he was caught using a corked bat. So, according to the warped mentality of those in charge of what was once the national pastime, a player who corks his bat is twice the criminal than someone who



DUSTIN SHEKELL

assaults an umpire. This is not the lesson of respect Major League Baseball should teach the young fans it is desperately trying to win over.

This could have been baseball's way of showing the fans that the game had not completely fallen into the grips of the high-paid egomaniacs who went on strike two years ago. Years from now fans and major league players would say, "remember the Alomar," when speaking of the punishment the second baseman received. Umpires would forever receive the credit they feel they deserve if Alomar had been suspended for the playoffs.

On the other hand, you have the umpires who have completely blown this out of proportion. Last Monday, the umps in both leagues unanimously voted to boycott the playoffs until Alomar was forced to sit them out. After all, the umpires have never been quite as popular as the athletes, so it was the officials turn to show the world just how important they are to the game.

The idea that Alomar should be forced to miss the playoffs is ridiculous. Why penalize the other Oriole players and loyal fans for an idiotic incident like this?

One of Alomar's teammates, Cal Ripken, ironically represents all that is good about baseball. He should not be punished for Alomar's stupidity.

Suspend Alomar for a month of the regular season next year. Fine him an amount that might dent his gargantuan bank account. Force him to headline a nationwide tour of elementary schools, preaching the benefits of sportsmanship and respect, while his fellow major leaguers bask in the balmy Maui sun.

Just get on with the playoffs and off Roberto's back.

Dustin Shekell is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. He hates it when, instead of shooting out in a streaking blob, the spit drools out slowly and just hangs there sunning back and forth in the breeze. His column appears every Monday.

Holidays are just around the corner

Shopping season begins

By Cassandra Nash

Hello, diva darlings, it's me again. Instead of discussing fashion trends, let's talk about shopping until no end.

The holidays are near and yes y'all, it's time to shop til' you drop. Go raid those stores, darlings, just be careful of what you buy. If you are thinking it is too early, I'll prove you wrong.

Go to any grocery store and what do you see? Halloween staring you right in the face. From big ol' orange ripe pumpkins to paper ghosts to kid's costumes. The month of October just barely turned over.

Grab those bags of Jolly Ranchers, small Snickers bar and Gummi Bears. Forget the fruits and yucky raisins and feed those cavities to our kids, boys and girls, just make sure the rappers are on and tightly sealed. There are crazy people in this world who do crazy thing to hurt our children.

According to Lucky's, those big frozen turkeys are calling your name. Stock up on all the stuffings and eatings of Thanksgiving.

It's time to crack open those pennybanks and spend, spend, spend! Now is the time to start

checking off that Christmas list and creating one of your own. Find a copy machine, people, so distribution of your list will be

It's time to crack open those pennybanks and spend, spend, spend! Now is the time to start checking off that Christmas list ...

easy.

Remember moms and pops come first (they were your Santa Claus when you were bouncing

babies). We have to pay them back for all those years of pops making sounds on the rooftop so that is sounds like reindeer have landed from the North Pole, and moms baking those delicious devil's food double chocolate chip cookies to leave out for old Saint Nick.

Brothers and sisters come next. Since, darlings, we can't make cardboard shells glued to crayonized picture frames anymore, go to your nearest Wal-Mart or Target store and purchase those \$15 winter sweaters or \$10 sweatpants with matching sweatshirts. Do it now, loves, because when November hits, those cheap items will double in price!

If you do not want to be that cheap, hop on over to the nearest mall and check out the clearance racks of the major department stores — Sears, J.C. Penney's and Macy's. Don't say I did not warn you!

Cassandra Nash is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Letter to the Editor

Daily is missing coverage of stories

John Wilhelmsson's Sept. 27 letter to the Spartan Daily raised some significant points about your news coverage and campus conditions in general. Issue 1: the level of professionalism at the Spartan Daily has deteriorated. This semester's pages are rife with grammatical errors, flippant stories and crass language. Welcoming the new school year with a piece on vomit was childish, and, in reference to the bottom of Oct. 2's Profound Nonsense column, nobody cares where columnist Dustin Shekell has wiped a poison oak leaf. Issue 2 involves selection of campus "news" stories. One of your best pieces this semester was the front page pie diagram graphic of President Caret's proposed draconian budget cuts (Sept. 23). But, the Spartan Daily dropped the ball. Where was the follow-up? And why, as Wilhelmsson pointed out, is this year's paper functioning as a PR smiley face for Mr. Caret?

Before announcing his proposed cuts, Caret already had thrown himself a \$100,000 inaugural, and accelerated the ghastly redesign of the campus (featuring ugly fountains, dying palm trees, far too much concrete, and now new redwood benches on the west side of campus). The latest — and

greatest — boondoggle is a \$1.5 million fundraising campaign for eight "gateway entrances" to the campus, all to be modeled after the quad tower. A friend of mine suggested that the new towers should be topped with flags announcing "Fantasyland" and "Adventureland." Caret's campus vision is Fantasyland, and the unfortunate staff and students are in for the adventures. The Caret fantasy is a facade — sidewalks that nobody uses, new roofing, fountains, towers and lots of expensive PR, while the infrastructure of the campus crumbles.

From whence did this \$3 million "financial crisis" suddenly appear? We have outdated and poorly maintained facilities all over campus — computers and printers that do not work, elevators that constantly break down, bathrooms with toilets that have been out of service for months and filthy work areas and classrooms. Both Wilhelmsson and I tutor for EOP. Last spring semester, I think our floor was swept twice, and dangling from one, non-working light fixture in our tutoring center is a work order dated May 12. But, the worst horror on campus of all (and many of us know its sting) is the financial aid office. A recent Spartan Daily puff piece scolded those naughty students who didn't get their loan paperwork in on time.

My application went in Feb. 29.

I will be lucky to see my loan by Nov. 1. Why are forms just sitting in the office for weeks at a time? Not enough staff? Poor equipment?

These are the real stories behind President Caret's Fantasyland facade. Fortunately, if I can stretch out a loan from my family until the delayed financial aid check arrives, I'd be getting out of this place in December, before Caret's Tomorrowland of program cuts and "distance learning" auditorium-style classes become the rule. There are your stories, Spartan Daily. Now go after them!

John Murphy, graduate student, Library and Information Science Program

Editorial Staff

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the Scene Design Editor: Francis Ladines
On-line Editor: Roseana T. Millado

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

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Reporters

Christine Ann Bacas, Ivan F. Bergman, Julie Elstrom, Mark Kregel, Laura Lazzarini, John Louis, Jacquie McCrossin, Cassandra Nash, Ed Oberweiser, Matt Romig, Sona Sharma, Mike Traphagen, Marcus Walton, Yuli Wedemeyer

Contributing Writers

Danthanh Huynh
Sean Galvin, Rosalinda Garza, Darren Phillips, Aaron Suozzi, Dave Luchansky, Bryant Hammer

Graphics Specialist

Tim Burke

Advisers

Mack Lundstrom, Jim McNay, Jack Quinton, Roger Kendall

Advertising

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All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less. Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be input in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 909. *faxed to (408) 994-3637 or *mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0140. 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. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA

GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Jewish Student Union
General Meeting: 6 p.m.; Pacheco Room, Student Union

Career Center
•Anderson Consulting Employer Presentation: 12:30-2 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union
•IBM Day - Employer Presentation: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Loma Prieta Room
•call 924-6033

Study Abroad Office
International Programs Information meeting: 11 a.m.-noon; Sweeney Hall, Room 435; call Lou 924-5931

Re-Entry Advisory Program
Peer Support Group: noon-1 p.m.; Administration Building, Room 201; call Jane 924-5950

Golden Key Honor Society
Executive Meeting (all members welcome): 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Montalvo Room, Student Union; call Alethea 761-9592

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass: 12:05-12:30 p.m.; John XXIII Center; call 938-1610

Tai-Chi/Kung Fu Club
Meeting: 8-10 p.m.; SPXW 202; call Lance 445-5448

S.I.R. Staff for Individual Rights
Film - The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love; noon-2 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; free; call 924-1967

TUESDAY

Asian Student Union (ASU)
General Meeting: Come join us! 3 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call 297-0667

SJSU Counseling Services
Asian student discussion group: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Administration building, room 201

School of Art & Design
•Student galleries art exhibits reception: 6-8 p.m.; Art and Industrial Studies buildings
•Tuesday night lecture series: Dr. Kathleen Cohen - Art history goes digital: 5 p.m.; Art building, room 133; call 924-4330

Career Center
Recruiting services orientation: 12:30 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

Catholic Campus Ministry
•Daily mass: 12:05 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
•Pizza & faith discussion: Is there an afterlife? 7-9 p.m.
•John XIII Center, across from the SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-1610

Student California Teachers Association
•Bake sale & membership drive: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Front lobby of Sweeney Hall
•Program planning meeting: noon-1 p.m.; Sweeney Hall, room 332
•call Lizza 369-1370

Advertising Club
Meeting: 6 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union

Library Donations & Sales Unit
Ongoing book sale - donations welcome: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wahlquist Library North, room 408 & Clark Library lobby; call Acquisitions Dept. 924-2705

Staff for Individual Rights (S.I.R.)
Panel discussion: Body and soul: noon-2 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union; call Martha 924-1967

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Body fat testing: 1-3 p.m.; Central Classroom building, room 103; call Kim 924-3110

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

Lasorda recovers at home

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was released from Centinela Hospital Medical Center on Sunday, two days after undergoing angioplasty to clear a blocked artery.

Lasorda walked out of the hospital shortly after 3 p.m., accompanied by his wife, Jo, and his cardiologist, Dr. Anthony Reid.

Looking fit, the 69-year-old Lasorda cheerfully greeted a horde of reporters and television news crews.

Lasorda said his doctors told him he needs to get more exercise, reduce stress and stick to a healthy diet.

"I ate the right foods, but I just ate too much of them," Lasorda said. "And I think that's what everybody needs in this country. To be able to last a lot longer in life, eat properly, keep your weight down and exercise."

Lasorda said he planned to attend the first birthday of his granddaughter, Emily Tess Goldberg, before going home.

Lasorda was admitted to Centinela on Friday with chest pain and underwent a second balloon angioplasty to reopen an artery first unblocked on June 26.

The procedure involves inserting a balloon-like catheter into the artery and inflating it to clear constrictive material from the blood vessel walls.

Reid said Friday that 25 to 30 percent of patients who have the balloon angioplasty procedure experience the problem.

Soon after the first surgery, Lasorda quit as the team's manager, a post he held for nearly 20 years. He is now a team vice president.

Graffiti artist caught

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The notorious tagger who found fame by scrawling his name more than 10,000 times on public property across the state was back in jail Saturday.

Daniel "Chaka" Ramos, 24, whom prosecutors once called the city's most prolific graffiti vandal ever, was in custody after police allegedly caught him painting graffiti Friday night in the Boyle Heights area.

Police reports did not indicate what Ramos was supposedly painting when caught.

Ramos's arrest in 1990 temporarily concluded his three-year graffiti rampage on walls, signposts and freeway bridges across the state. Police claimed the fat, chunky letters of his "Chaka" signatures would be found from Orange County to San Francisco.

Prosecutors charged Ramos with \$500,000 worth

of property damage. He was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to undergo counseling and to spend 1,560 hours cleaning graffiti.

But in 1991, 24 hours after being released from jail, Ramos was arrested again for reportedly scrawling his name on a courthouse elevator door while on his way to see his probation officer.

Three months in a county "boot camp" finally seemed to change his tagger ways. Ramos joined a Lancaster-based religious camp in 1994 for unruly young men and became a "special projects" coordinator for the Christian ministry that ran the camp.

When he returned to Los Angeles, he picked up his old ways and went back to tagging church buses.

And on Friday, Ramos was booked on a misdemeanor vandalism charge and held in lieu of \$250 bail, police spokeswoman Officer Helen Lloyd said.

Los Angeles graffiti artist Anthony Martin said that when it comes to graffiti, there's a fine line between legal and illegal art.

"Sometimes you think you're doing the right thing, and it's not the right thing," Martin said. "My advice for Chaka is to stay focused on God and spirituality. And be careful."

Top movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The First Wives Club" was No. 1 at the box office for the third straight weekend, earning an estimated \$11.1 million, industry sources said Sunday.

The comedy about ex-wives getting even with their former husbands — starring Bette Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn — topped Steven Seagal's new film, "Glimmer Man," which took in \$7.6 million.

Tom Hanks' first effort as writer and director, "That Thing You Do!" debuted in third place with \$6.6 million. The movie, which also features Hanks on screen, chronicles the rise of a 1964 rock band to teen worship.

Another new movie, "D3: The Mighty Ducks," placed fourth with \$6.5 million.

"Independence Day," in its 14th week, dropped to 10th place. The sci-fi thriller has earned \$295 million since its debut.

Final figures are released Monday. The weekend top 10 based on preliminary estimates:

1. "The First Wives Club," \$11.8 million.
2. "The Glimmer Man," \$7.6 million.
3. "That Thing You Do!," \$6.6 million.
4. "D3: The Mighty Ducks," \$6.5 million.
5. "Extreme Measures," \$4.1 million.
6. "2 Days in the Valley," \$2.3 million.
7. "Last Man Standing," \$2.2 million.
8. "Fly Away Home," \$2.1 million.
9. "Big Night," \$1.9 million.
10. "Independence Day," \$1.3 million.

Octuplets: Grieving woman wants more children

LONDON (AP) — Sitting beside the corpses of eight babies wrapped in blue and pink swabs, the woman who insisted on trying to carry them to term said she wants more children, a tabloid reported Sunday.

Mandy Allwood, who sold her story to News of the World for an undisclosed sum, wept continuously as she described her loss, the tabloid said.

"I gave them my all and now I can rest with my conscience, even though I know I will have to deal with the 'told you so' brigade," the newspaper said.

"Just looking at them tells me I made the right decision. They are so beautiful."

Allwood picked up each of the babies during the interview.

The interview was held in Allwood's hospital room soon after she lost the last of her fetuses Wednesday. She sat on her bed, and all eight corpses lay on a cot next to her.

Allwood, 32, became pregnant after taking fertility drugs and disregarded doctors' advice to abort some of the fetuses to give the others a better chance.

She gave birth prematurely to the first three babies, all boys, on Monday, in the 19th week of pregnancy. She lost the remaining five, including two girls, two days later.

According to the newspaper, Allwood and the babies' father, 37-year-old Paul Hudson, will bury the eight babies in the same coffin this week. It also reported that Allwood is planning to have more children.

"I have promised Mandy that we may still have eight babies one day — but not all at once this time," the newspaper quoted Hudson as saying.

He denied that the couple pressed ahead with the pregnancy because of the offer of large sums of money from the News of the World.

Estimates of what Allwood got for the story have ranged from

\$530,000 to \$1.55 million. The News of the World would not confirm any figure.

"If someone could bring back our babies, we would hand back every single penny we have ever received," Hudson was quoted as saying.

Allwood too said she was feeling the loss.

"I feel so empty and scared. I keep holding my stomach as the swelling goes down and it is a reminder that I am left with nothing," she told the tabloid.

She has a 5-year-old son from a former marriage and Hudson has two children with another lover.

The News of the World said the couple named the girls Kitah and Layne and called the boys Adam, Kypros, Donald, Cassius, Nelson and Martin.

The last two, who were twins, were named after South African President Nelson Mandela and assassinated U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Disney proposes adventure theme park

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland's proposed expansion is likely to get its launch this week, with City Council members preparing to vote on the new \$1.4 billion theme park and surrounding resort complex.

If the Walt Disney Co. succeeds in getting city approval Tuesday, the vote would climax the longest negotiations in the city's history.

Disney officials project that the plan would bring 14,000 new jobs to Southern California and 8,000 to Anaheim alone. The council on Tuesday will consider a master development plan and financing agreement.

"If all goes well, we will be celebrating after Tuesday's meeting," Mayor Tom Daly said. "This is probably the biggest decision for the city since the original permits for Disneyland in the early '50s."

If the council doesn't vote Tuesday, officials would either have to call a special meeting or delay for at least two weeks.

The vote comes just as Disneyland is riding a wave of record attendance.

The newest M&M's colors

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue M&M's were just the beginning. Get ready for gold, silver, teal and purple.

M&M Mars is expanding its 56-year-old candy line to include 18 new colors that cross the spectrum.

The old standards — red, green, yellow, brown, orange and the relatively new blue — now will compete with the likes of white and black, pink and maroon, aqua and light yellow.

"Color has been so integral in M&M's life span and consumers love color," said Marlene Machut, a spokeswoman for the Hackettstown, N.J.-based candy maker. "We felt this was the right time to come out with this."

The new colors, however, will be sold only in specialty stores in 26 markets from Denver to the East

Coast. The M&M's, which come in the plain chocolate variety, will not be sold in individual packages, but rather by weight.

FAO Schwarz in Chicago, owned by toy store FAO Schwarz,

already carries the new colors and other stores should have them in stock over the next two weeks, Machut said.

Supermarkets will not carry the new colors, for now.



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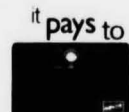
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Sports at a glance

Results

Football

◆ The Spartans lost Saturday as they were beaten soundly by Wyoming, 45-22.
See story on this page.

Volleyball

◆ The team was swept this weekend, losing against Colorado State University and University of Wyoming. The Spartans lost to CSU 15-10, 15-8, 15-1. Losses to UW were 15-4, 15-12, and 15-5.

Women's soccer

◆ In the battle of the Spartans, SJSU beat Michigan State University 1-0.

Cross Country

◆ The runners defended their title at the 1996 UOP invitational. Sarah Iley finished first in the race with a 18:55 time, as SJSU runners finished in the top four. SJSU finished with a team score of 20.

Sharks

◆ The Sharks tied their first game of the season 2-2. And Sunday they won 7-6 in overtime against L.A.

49ers

◆ The Niners destroyed the Rams, like they usually do, beating the team 28-11. This is the 13 time in a row the Rams have lost to S.F.

Raiders

◆ The Raiders won their second game of the season beating the winless Jets.

Spartans look strong early; lose 45-22

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

All season long, SJSU football coach John Ralston has said the offense will come together once the offensive line begins to gel. Once the special teams worked out their bugs, the offense was going to get the ball in good field position and start scoring. Wins were supposed to follow once the defense learned how to make big plays.

On Saturday, the offensive line gave up two sacks, one a late coverage sack, to the University of Wyoming pass rush which was averaging four sacks per game; special teams were spectacular, blocking a punt and averaging more than 36 yards per kickoff return; the defense forced four turnovers and held Wyoming to 298 yards passing, a season low for the nation's second-ranked passing team; but the offense continued to sputter and choke, turning over the ball four times, dropping simple passes and, after the first quarter, being ineffective.

Wyoming (6-0 overall, 4-0 WAC), ranked No. 24 in this week's college football polls, shook off the best quarter of football played by SJSU (1-5, 1-2) this season, the first 15 minutes of the game, and ground out a 45-22 victory in front of 8,756 at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans started off looking like they had every chance in the world of beating the WAC's only undefeated team. The SJSU defense sacked Wyoming quarterback Josh Wallwork on the first two plays from scrimmage and partially blocked a punt on the fourth play.

The Spartans' offense scored touchdowns on its first two drives of the game, on a five-yard run by running back Patrick Walsh and a 16-yard catch by wide receiver Damon Bowers. Then, as happens with all too much frequency, things fell apart.

"We expected to win today," said Ralston, who was looking for his 10th win in four years as the SJSU football coach. "We really did. We talked to the team, we talked to the coaches. I even told the alumni 'Be sure you're there. We're going to win.'"

Leading the nation's No. 25 team 14-7 with three minutes left in the first half, Ralston looked like the Great Predictor. As in most of the previous games, Ralston's luck didn't hold as the offense began its weekly ritual of turnovers, dropped passes and missed assignments.

"They came out on a mission to shut us down and score," Wyoming coach Joe Tiller said. "After we came back and answered, I felt we were where we wanted to be."

On the Spartans' third drive, Dean fumbled the snap and Wyoming recovered on the Spartans' 13. On the next play, Wallwork threw the ball to the corner of the end zone and wide receiver Marcus Harris out jumped cornerback Omar Smith, tipped the ball to himself and somehow managed to gather it into his chest as he fell for a touchdown.

"We needed a score there," Dean said. "Our defense was doing the job early. We can't just keep giving them opportunities."

On the next drive, Dean was sacked for a seven-yard loss and then threw an interception, which looked to have hit the ground before Wyoming safety Brian Lee caught it. Ralston said the pass did hit the ground.

"It bounced," Ralston said after the game. "I couldn't believe it. I had a good angle (to see the ball)."

Ralston said the referee told him he needed help from the other officials, but none could overrule the interception call. Wyoming used four plays to score on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Wallwork to Sexton, which put the Cowboys ahead 21-14.

"It was like someone popped our bubble," Bowers said of the shift in momentum. "The first few series shows what kind of

football we can play at San Jose State. But one bad thing goes wrong for us and everything goes to crap."

SJSU's offense went somewhere alright. After its first two touchdowns, it didn't score again until the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Dan O'Dell, who played the entire fourth quarter, hit running back Carlos Meeks on a two-yard touchdown pass.

It isn't like SJSU didn't have the opportunity to score. The offense just couldn't capitalize when it was in the right position.

Late in the second quarter with the score 21-14, the Spartans went on a fourth-and-one. Dean hit a wide open James Hodgins, but threw the ball too long. Hodgins caught the ball, but fell on what would have been a sure touchdown.

The Spartans were on the Wyoming 13 yard line. A two-yard loss and a three-yard pass put SJSU on the 12 with a third-and-nine play coming. Dean scrambled for what appeared to be a first down, but was a couple of chain lengths short.

On the next play running back Carlos Meeks was stopped for no gain and Wyoming took the ball downfield, where Cory Wedel kicked a 39-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead.

"Scoring after holding the other team is like counter punching in boxing," Tiller said. "It's devastating to the other team."

Devastating may be an understatement. The next 47 minutes featured the Wyoming offense putting on an exhibition on how to

returns an average of 1.2 kick returns per game he has played in. If he had the correct number of returns, Reed would lead the nation in that category.

"I was happy to set the team up and give us an opportunity to score," Reed said. "All week the coaches gave us the impression that we have to give the offense good field position."

Coach John Ralston said the team worked on kickoff returns more this week than it has in the past.

"The kickoff returns were excellent," Ralston said. "Knowing that

James was ready to play, we spent a lot of extra time practicing."

Reed says he needs just a little more practice. Each time he touched the ball for a return, he came within one or two players of breaking free for a touchdown. Each time either the kicker or the safety managed to tackle him.

"I've got to work on that," Reed said.

Watch those Heismans

For the second consecutive year, SJSU has faced a Heisman candidate at the wide receiver position. Last season it was Keyshawn Johnson, a Heisman finalist in

1995, of USC. This season it was Marcus Harris of Wyoming.

On both occasions the SJSU secondary prevented "Heisman" type games by the receivers. Last season, Johnson was held scoreless, although he did have eight catches for 124 yards.

Saturday, Harris was limited to six catches, but made the most of them, finishing with 148 yards and a touchdown.

"I'm not too sure if the talk was too big around here," said SJSU safety Jarrett Robinson. "But I was thinking I didn't want to see him have a 'Heisman' type of game."



PHOTO BY BRYANT HAMMER — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU Quarterback Carl Dean is forced to throw under pressure from a swarming Wyoming defense. Dean, who completed 19 of 33 passing attempts with one TD, was under constant pressure from an undefeated Wyoming defense. Dean was sacked once and intercepted once during a 45-22 loss.

establish a running game as it abandoned the pass first precept of its first five games. The Cowboys went to the ground with tailback Len Sexton, who gained 185 yards, and Marques Brigham, who added 85. Wyoming finished with a season high 258 rushing yards.

"We wanted to run the ball coming into the game and we were able to do that with a reasonable level of success," Tiller said.

They ran out of choice, Tiller said, but the SJSU offense was not making it easy for his team to pass either.

Spartans find cure for return problems

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU kick return woes have been solved. Thanks to the emergence of reserve running back James Reed as the return specialist, SJSU may have one less aspect of the game to worry about.

Reed, a Lane College transfer who spent one year at the University of Oregon as a redshirt player, returned five kickoffs for a team record 205 yards, including a 51-yarder, for a 41 yard average per return. Reed cannot break into the NCAA rankings until he

returns an average of 1.2 kick returns per game he has played in. If he had the correct number of returns, Reed would lead the nation in that category.

"I was happy to set the team up and give us an opportunity to score," Reed said. "All week the coaches gave us the impression that we have to give the offense good field position."

Coach John Ralston said the team worked on kickoff returns more this week than it has in the past.

"The kickoff returns were excellent," Ralston said. "Knowing that

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New Sharks make bite more ferocious

By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The San Jose Sharks acquired 14-year veteran Bernie Nicholls this summer to help the team's youthful core develop a winning attitude.

Professor Nicholls' taught his first lesson Saturday when he took an Owen Nolan pass and scored a game-tying goal with 15.4 seconds left in the third period, giving the Sharks an opening night 2-2 tie against the New York Islanders.

"A team has to realize that if they are down a couple of goals they can come back," Nicholls said. "If all 20 guys don't have that confidence, you're in big trouble."

Nicholls was not the only new face the raucous 17,190 fans in attendance saw for the first time. Nor was he the only new Shark whose manner of play

redefined the term Sharks' hockey.

No longer are they the heartless, hitless Sharks of old. Led by defenseman Al Iafate, who had not played since May 11, 1994, the Sharks looked like the bruisers general manager Dean Lombardi envisioned, continually pounding the Islanders out of the crease and into the boards.

Iafate was the spark of the tying goal when he lunged his 235-pound frame into an Islander player who controlled the puck in the Sharks' zone. He then stole the puck and flipped it to the streaking Nolan, who found Nicholls just before the blue line.

This increased initiative led to an influx of early penalties as the Sharks were short-handed four times in the first period and nine times overall. The short-handed line kept the Islanders 0-9 in power play opportunities, including defusing Michal Sikora's five-minute game misconduct penalty in overtime.

"We knew, or at least I thought we were going to kill that penalty," Nicholls said. "Games are won and lost by special teams and ours kept us in the game."

Another new Shark, defenseman Todd Gill, was the most active member of the penalty killing unit. Continually sliding in front of Islander slap shots and keeping the crease clear in front of goalie Chris Terreri, who stopped 30 of the 32 shots he faced, the former Maple Leaf set the tone for the busy short-handed squad.

In his first game as Sharks' head coach, Al Sims was enthused about the success of his special teams.

"We were killing penalties for most of the night," Sims said. "This is a real credit to our team."

Despite earning a point for the tie, the Sharks showed a lack of cohesiveness offensively, rarely able to maintain the puck in the Islander zone. The team took only three shots on goal in the first period and

23 overall.

"We didn't play well tonight," Nicholls said. "We need a lot of improvement."

"As a team we were a little nervous tonight. I just think it was opening night jitters."

One bad note for the Sharks came midway through the second period when Darren Turcotte fell to the ice after receiving a damaging check from Darius Kasparaitis. Turcotte left the ice with a sprained knee and was scheduled for an examination Sunday.

Overcoming the turmoil associated with opening night and the cohesion problems that result from so many new players, Coach Sims was optimistic about the way this game would influence his team.

"It seems fitting Bernie would come out big like this," Sims said. "This game will give us a lot more confidence in games like this in the future."

SJSU offensive line slows down undefeated Cowboys

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Wyoming Cowboy defense led the Western Athletic Conference in quarterback sacks going into Saturday's game, but the Spartan offensive line allowed its quarterbacks to keep their uniforms clean during the Cowboys' 45-22 victory.

The Cowboys came into the match-up with 19 sacks and a league leading 4 sacks per game, but they were only able to muster two sacks against the Spartans' linemen. Matt and Mark Rowe, Harry Daniels, Oscar Garza, Curtice Macfarlane and tight end Giovanni Toccagno were the starting linemen who provided the protection.

"Today they gave us some of the best protection we've had this year," said SJSU coach John Ralston. "The 'O-line' does a good job."

After allowing 11 sacks in its first three games, the Spartan offensive line has given up only four in its last three games.

"I think that tells you how well the 'O-line' has been playing," said quarterback Carl Dean, who was only sacked once against the Cowboys. "There were situations where we made mistakes and I think we've let the line down."

"The line's playing good football right now and I think we owe it to them to start throwing the ball better and catching the ball better."

Behind the improved protection, SJSU quarterbacks completed 30 of 49 passes for 292 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Offensive line Coach Chris Strausser said his linemen have only had trouble in one game this year.

"We've protected the quarterback well all season, if you take away the Air Force game," Strausser said. "(The players) have all just been coming together well as a unit. We haven't been doing anything different and we didn't do anything differently to prepare for Wyoming either."

Strausser added that it's been important to have quality protection coming from left tackle Matt Rowe.

"That's the position that keeps the quarterback from getting blind-sided and allows him to throw," Strausser said. "Matt's been very consistent, he's a senior and a leader out there that's done a great job. But it's not fair to single out one guy because they're all done well."

Despite holding Wyoming to two sacks, one late coverage sack after the game had been decided, Wyoming coach Joe Tiller wasn't very impressed.

"I don't remember them dominating us," Tiller said. "I think they did a very good job in pass protection. But I just never felt we lost control of the game."

Niners continue to dominate Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Young was on the sideline resting a groin injury, and Derek Loville and Brent Jones were also unavailable.

Their replacements all did just fine Sunday, as the San Francisco 49ers made it 13 straight over the St. Louis Rams, 28-11.

"That can't last forever," Rams defensive tackle D'Marco Farr said. "It's lasted a long time, but it can't last forever. A bully can't win all of the time."

Or can one?

The last time the Rams (1-4) beat the 49ers (4-1) was in 1990, and the last time they beat them at home was Sept. 14, 1986. The average score during the streak is 33-12 and two of the losses are among the 10 worst in franchise history. In the latest meeting it didn't make much difference that the 49ers were without three key offensive starters — quarterback Young, running back Loville and tight end Jones.

Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two to tight end Ted Popson, and running back Terry Kirby also scored in the first half as the 49ers took a 21-0 lead. San Francisco also took advantage of three early turnovers committed by the Rams' all- rookie backfield.

Coach George Seifert's only quibble is his 49ers sat on the lead.

"I felt as though our team started out pretty well," Seifert said. "The second half we could have come out with a little more explosive play."

Part of that may have to do with the quarterback situation. Grbac stepped in for Young, who took a week off to heal a nagging groin sprain sustained in

the 49ers' 34-0 victory over the Rams on Sept. 8 in San Francisco.

"I'm excited the team is playing well, regardless of who's in there," Young said.

Grbac wasn't tip-top either after missing Thursday's practice with back spasms. Then he responded with an effort reminiscent of his first pro start last October, when he threw two touchdown passes in a 44-10 victory in St. Louis.

Grbac completed 20 of 33 passes for 222 yards before sitting down early in the fourth quarter.

"Elvis said he felt good," Seifert said. "That was enough for me to use him."

The game was over at halftime and it could have been a lot worse. The Rams stopped Tommy Vardell twice inside the 1 to take over on downs midway through the first quarter, and an ill-advised pass by Grbac from the Rams 14 was picked off by Keith Lyle in the end zone with 30 seconds left in the half.

Kirby entered the game with 18 yards on six carries. He had 73 yards on 13 carries Sunday, and caught five passes for 57 yards.

Popson, who caught scoring passes of 1 and 9 yards, entered the game with two catches for 20 yards.

The 49ers' defense did the rest against the inexperienced Rams' offense. St. Louis started the NFL's first all- rookie backfield since 1976 with Tony Banks at quarterback, Lawrence Phillips at tailback and Derrick Harris at fullback.

Banks, who fumbled three times in his first appearance at San Francisco, botched an exchange on the fourth play of the game and was intercepted.

Spartans beat Spartans, 1-0

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's soccer team won mascot bragging rights Sunday by beating the Spartans from Michigan State 1-0 at Spartan Stadium.

The SJSU Spartans were not only familiar with Michigan State's nickname, but with one of their defenders as well.

Michigan State defender Kim Shepela played on the De Anza College soccer team, which won the 1994 U.S. Youth Soccer National Championship and featured SJSU forward Tennille Ruggiero. The team was also coached by Philippe Blin and John Poch, who make up the SJSU Spartan coaching staff with Sue Ramirez.

"We never got a chance to recruit (Shepela) because she had already committed to Michigan State before I was hired here for this job," Blin said.

Shepela said she was pumped up for her team to win the game, but as SJSU tasted how sweet victory could be, Shepela had to settle for the chocolate covered strawberry Ruggiero gave her after the game.

"We became best friends when we played together on Philippe's team and on club teams in the past," Ruggiero said. "We had lunch yesterday and she was talking a lot of (trash), but I just wanted to keep my cool and see who would win."

Ruggiero almost had a shining moment against her best friend's new team in the third minute of the game. She had a shot attempt hit the crossbar and bounce out from 30 yards away, but her teammate Stacie Savage was able to wrestle the ball away from a defender and score the game's only goal in the third minute.

"(Shepela) came over and bumped me when the game started and said they were going to win," Ruggiero said. "But when I rocketed that shot, I thought it was going in. Luckily, Stacie was there to score it."

Shepela said it wasn't easy for her to play physical against her best friend once the game started.

"It was kind of hard because I couldn't get myself to push her," Shepela said. "I didn't go after her as much as I should have. I just couldn't step it up against her."

"I came into this game really pumped up and I tried to get my team pumped up, but we just couldn't execute. This was really disappointing for me."

It was disappointing for her because, Ruggiero said, both of the players have been looking forward to the game all season.

"We've kept in touch ever since she left for school and we've both been saying 'October 6th, October 6th,'" Ruggiero said. "I'm just glad we won. Our defense has improved, our offense has improved and I think we're ready for the (Western Athletic Conference)."

SJSU travels to Hawaii Friday to start its WAC competition against the Rainbows, then travels to San Diego State to play the Aztecs Oct. 13. Blin said this week's road trip couldn't come at a better time.

"This is certainly a very good time for our team right now," Blin said. "We are going to go to Hawaii this week and play our first game in our new division."

"This is going to be a big step for the San Jose State program. We are definitely a quality program now, I can tell you that."

This was SJSU's second straight

shutout and its fourth of the season. The Spartans haven't given up a goal in their last 258 minutes of play, which dates back to their 3-1 victory over Cal State Northridge.

Michigan State Coach Tom Saxton said he was impressed with what he saw from SJSU's players.

"They were less physical than (the players on) other teams we've played," Saxton said. "But they have players on the front line that can really get down the field."

"They took advantage of opportunities and we didn't. San Jose State is definitely an up and coming program."

Blin said his team has practiced hard and is now playing like he knows they can.

"I told them at the beginning of the season that if they work hard in training, then they will deserve to win during the season," Blin said. "They did work hard and now they're getting what they deserve."

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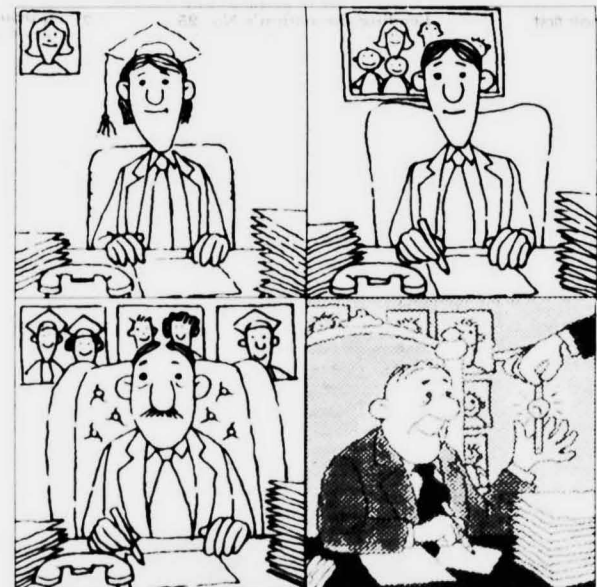
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TODAY'S THE DAY!

With all that's going on this month, don't forget to mark your calendar to meet with us and learn first hand about our challenges and rewards. You could soon be joining the ranks of recent San Jose State grads who are now members of the Andersen Consulting team.

General Information Session:

Monday, October 7th
in the Costanoan Room
12:30pm-2:30pm

...in preparation
for interviews on:
Monday, October 14th

Find out more about us on the Internet: <http://www.ac.com>

Israel seeks pact changes, security

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip (AP) — At a dusty border checkpoint surrounded by fences and watchtowers, Israelis and Palestinians tried Sunday to rescue a peace effort bloodied by gun battles.

An immediate obstacle appeared to be Israel's demand for "adjustments" to the security arrangements signed by the two sides in 1993. The Palestinians are refusing to renegotiate the agreement.

Dan Shomron, Israel's former military chief, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat — with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross sitting in and plenty of food standing ready in case the talks lasted deep into the night — met at the drab, military-style compound that embodies the unequal, frustrating relationship between Israelis and Palestinians.

Here, tens of thousands of Palestinian laborers used to cross daily into Israel looking for work. Israeli restrictions imposed after terrorist bombings began in 1995 have meant that only a fraction of the work force can enter even when the gates are open.

Concrete cubes the size of refrigerators are positioned on the road to guard against potential car bombers coming out of the crowded, Palestinian-ruled Gaza Strip, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has

The Palestinians' priority is to get Israel to withdraw from the West Bank city of Hebron as promised and to carry out various measures that would make life easier for the Palestinians.

his headquarters.

Some of last month's gun battles were fought just two miles away.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who flew in to meet with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu before the talks, took pains to show he understood Israel's security concerns.

But between meeting Netanyahu in Jerusalem and traveling to the Gaza Strip to see Arafat, he repeatedly urged "concrete results as soon as possible."

A White House statement drove the point home: "The president calls on the parties to conduct these discussions in a spirit of partnership and goodwill in order that tangible results are achieved as soon as possible."

Netanyahu, a conservative elected in May, was never happy with the deal signed by the previous government. Palestinians have accused him of dragging his feet on implementing the accord.

At a news conference with Christopher, Netanyahu said he accepted the need for speed but refused to be tied to a deadline.

He told the Palestinians he was not seeking to reopen the peace accords, but wanted "adjustments to certain clauses, mostly on security issues."

But Palestinians may not see them as mere adjustments. Erakat said the Palestinians might seek international arbitration "if the Israelis come to tell us they want to change the agreement."

Arafat indicated in an interview with Palestinian television that he was not interested in changes. "We are asking for implementation, precise implementation," he said.

Arafat said the talks would continue Monday.

The Palestinians' priority is to get Israel to withdraw from the West Bank city of Hebron as promised and to carry out various measures that would make life easier

for the Palestinians.

Referring to the gun battles that killed more than 70 people and almost toppled the peace process, Netanyahu said Israel was concerned for the safety of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said Israel needed to be assured that Palestinian police don't "train their weapons against the very population that they are supposed to protect."

The Palestinians have put their stonethrowing war against the Israelis on hold pending the talks, and Israel reciprocated by partially lifting the virtual siege it imposed on Palestinian cities after the gun battles.

On Sunday, Israel ended the 10-day curfew in Hebron, the only West Bank city it still occupies; pulled its tanks back from some populous areas and restored freedom of movement for Palestinians in Gaza and much of the West Bank. People in Nablus, Ramallah, Tulkarem and Qalqilya — where there was heavy fighting last month — remained confined.

An Israeli official said President Clinton had let both sides know at last week's summit in Washington that he expected results within 45 days.

In addition to the Hebron withdrawal, Arafat says his main concerns are the need

"The president calls on the parties to conduct these discussions in a spirit of partnership and goodwill in order that tangible results are achieved as soon as possible."

White House statement

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for a corridor linking the West bank and Gaza Strip and an airport in Gaza whose opening is being resisted by the Israelis.

He also demanded Israel close a new entrance to a tourist tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem whose opening sparked the gun battles.

Israeli protesters clashed with police Sunday outside the tunnel. The 30 demonstrators belonged to Yesh Gvul, a group that wants an end to the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territories. Three were arrested.

Pope asks for 'spiritual solidarity' before surgery

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Patients in casts and bandages crowded into windows and balconies Sunday to greet Pope John Paul II as he entered a Rome hospital for an operation to remove an inflamed appendix.

The 76-year-old pontiff, wearing a white cassock, walked slowly from his car into the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital. The operation will be Tuesday morning, said hospital spokesman Giuseppe Pallanch.

Patients flocked to windows and balconies. Some wore casts or bandages and some used wheelchairs.

"Good luck. Good luck," yelled some of the nearly 300 people at the hospital entrance. The pope waved to the crowd.

Italy's president, Oscar Luigi Scalfaro, greeted the pope inside.

"I'm very worried for him," said a nun, Sister Valentina, who had waited for the pope for hours.

The pope's recurring bouts of fevers and the loss of his once boundless vigor have led to open speculation that he suffers from a more serious illness. The Vatican has denied every report about a chronic condition.

Leaving the hospital, the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, said anyone making guesses

"I ask you to accompany me with your prayers."

Pope John Paul II

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about the pope's health is "practicing witchcraft medicine."

It will be the pope's sixth operation at the hospital since surgery in 1981, when he was wounded in an attempted assassination in St. Peter's Square. His last operation was a hip replacement in April 1994.

The pontiff is staying in a private 10th-floor suite that includes a tiny chapel dedicated to the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the Virgin Mary icon dear to Roman Catholics in Poland. John Paul is Polish.

In his last Vatican appearance before entering the hospital, John Paul brought 16 people a step closer to sainthood and asked the faithful to pray for him. The 2 1/2-hour ceremony put his stamina to the test.

"I ask you to accompany me with your prayers," the pontiff told the crowd that filled sun-bathed square. "I send warm greetings to those in the hospital or in nursing homes, knowing that I can count on their spiritual solidarity."

When the pope finished, a man near the altar cried out: "Long life to the pope!"

Wearing emerald green vestments, John Paul appeared tired and at times his voice wavered during the ceremony of beatification, the final step before consideration for sainthood.

The pope's left hand quivered noticeably — an affliction that has led to widespread speculation he could be suffering from a more serious illness, such as Parkinson's disease.

The pontiff gave communion to dozens of people who approached the flower-ringed altar. Many people came to wish the pope a speedy recovery.

"He deserves this small sign of solidarity," said Stefano Pola, standing far in the back of the square with his young daughter.

Those beatified included 13 martyrs from the pontiff's homeland of Poland. They were followers of the Eastern Rite Catholic Church, later united with the

Vatican, who were killed by Russian soldiers in 1874 during Czarist persecution against religious ties with Rome.

After beatifying Edmund Rice, a wealthy Irish widower who founded the Christian Brothers, the pope appealed for "new harmony and peace" between "people of different political views" in Northern Ireland.

The order founded by Rice, 1762-1844, is now in 22 countries and is chiefly involved in teaching and aiding the poor. It also has gained fame for its wine making.

Also beatified were:

— Marcellina Darowska, 1827-1911, who founded the Convent of the Immaculate Birth of St. Mary, an order dedicated to teaching girls, in what is now the Ukraine.

— Maria Ana Mogas Fontcuberta, 1827-86, who was born near Barcelona, Spain, and founded the Franciscan Missionaries of the Mother of the Divine Pastor.

Details

Get-well cards may be sent to: Pope John Paul II, 00120 Vatican City.

Stolen art: Priceless paintings resurface decades later

The rich life

(AP) In light of how it all ended, it is sometimes hard to remember how good life once was for some Jews in Germany — for Jews like Hans Heymann Jr., who was driven to school by a chauffeur.

The Heymanns were Jewish but so totally assimilated that, for generations, they had been accepted into the upper echelons of German society, the artistic and literary elite of Weimar Germany gathered in the family's elegant Berlin apartment. European political leaders came to call on Hans Sr.

Hans' parents loved the artwork of the German expressionist artist Max Pechstein and owned 58 of his paintings. In the music room, behind his mother's concert grand piano, was a colorful painting of bare-breasted dancers. A picture of red-tiled factory roofs hung in the

study. A still life of a fruit bowl was in the dining room.

In 1936, Heymann's father, an insurance executive, went to the United States to help start a new business. The son went along as a translator; his mother and two of his sisters followed after they had put the family's belongings, including the Pechsteins, into storage at a Berlin warehouse.

The insurance venture collapsed in 1938, but Heymann's father was able to keep his family in New York City. For three more years, he continued to pay the Silverstein Storage Co. to hold the family furniture and paintings.

Nazis stole collection

But, on Nov. 25, 1941, the German government seized the Heymann property. In December, it auctioned off the furniture and all 58 of the picture frames — sans pictures. A truck driver's receipt

shows that 41 of the canvases were delivered on Feb. 2, 1942, to the government agency in charge of art operations.

"And that's the last we ever saw or heard of the pictures," said Heymann, now 76, a former national intelligence officer for political economy at the Central Intelligence Agency and an author of the Pentagon Papers.

Still searching

It is not for a lack of trying. Heymann has traveled to Europe, engaged in a prolific correspondence with German authorities and perused auction catalogs. In the end, he says, his only hope for their recovery is that they are in Russia.

But he adds: "The fun is in the chase."

The chase got very hot back in 1989. Heymann was in Hamburg visiting Pechstein's son. There, leafing through an East German art book, Heymann saw a Pechstein that looked exactly like the still life that had hung behind his dining room chair in Berlin. It was listed as the property of the municipal museum in Zwickau, Germany.

"That was the greatest moment. Finally, we had found it," he recalled.

He wrote to the East German authorities and made a claim. He and his wife packed their bags and went to Zwickau. But they came

home empty-handed; the museum had convincing proof it had owned the painting since 1926.

"I was devastated," said Heymann.

Last November, however, there was new cause for hope.

A Pechstein with the name "Heymann" written in crayon on the back of the frame came up for sale at a Berlin auction house. But Heymann reluctantly decided not to pursue a claim because he had no personal recollection of the painting — an oil portrait of a fisherman smoking a pipe — and no specific evidence of ownership.

The consignor's claim "was not very strong," he said. "Mine was even weaker."

The picture, estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000, failed to sell.

Delicate negotiations

For years, the paintings were only on view in black-and-white pictures in art books. "Destroyed or whereabouts unknown," read the captions.

But then, last year, Rene Scharf found himself standing in the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, looking at these long-lost works — once owned by his great-grandfather, Otto Gerstenberg — in living color.

"My emotion was 'Why hasn't anybody seen it for 50 years!'" said Scharf, a Manhattan art dealer.

He had grown up believing that

"Somehow, I feel that this is part of my family that I lost in the Holocaust"

Lillian Weingast

”

the works — including a Degas masterpiece of a gentleman and his young daughters crossing the Place de la Concorde — had been destroyed in Berlin during the war.

Gerstenberg, an insurance mogul, had assembled the world's finest collection of Daumiers and a trove of Impressionist masterpieces. When he died in 1935, he left his art to his daughter, Margarete Scharf.

Before the war, some of the art was already in storage at his company's headquarters. As the war escalated, his daughter moved more of the collection from her palatial home for safekeeping. Some was put into storage at the Nationalgalerie in Berlin. Other artworks were hidden in a bunker.

The non-Jewish Scharf family lived out the war in Germany, relocating to the southern part of the country. Later, they learned that the paintings stored at the insurance company burned during an air raid. Most of the rest of the art was presumed to have been destroyed.

Scharf refuses to comment on his family's efforts to recover the Gerstenberg paintings at the Hermitage Museum; to do so, he fears, would jeopardize the family's negotiations with the Russian government.

According to published reports, the family reached an agreement with the Hermitage's director and

the Russian Ministry of Culture in 1993 to divide the collection, with the family retaining the Degas. But no agency or official in Russia has the authority to carry out the agreement.

Moreover, as an increasingly aggressive nationalism has taken hold in Russia, legislation has been introduced in parliament that would nationalize the trophy art, or at least most of it.

But Scharf is cautiously optimistic. "Yes, we have hope," he says.

Priceless return

A few years ago, in wooden crates shipped from Austria, a small portion of the past finally knocked on an apartment door in America.

Out of the cartons, one by one, Lillian Politzer — now Lillian Weingast, a 75-year-old retired paralegal, twice married with two grown sons — pulled the dark, brooding Old Master works that had hung with authority in the affluent Viennese homes of her parents and their siblings. Suddenly, in front of her, she saw the happy world that had once been hers.

It was a world of Ferris-wheel rides at the Prater Park, coffee and cake heaped with whipped cream at fashionable cafes, quiet talks with her mother, outings to museums and galleries with her father, drawing lessons and merry visits with her extended family of aunts and uncles.

"Somehow, I feel that this is part of my family that I lost in the Holocaust," Mrs. Weingast said, gesturing to the artworks that now hang on the walls of her one-bedroom apartment.

Their arrival culminated a difficult trans-Atlantic search that involved reams of letters to the Austrian government, an appearance in an Austrian courtroom and sleepless nights trying to recall — in sufficient detail for the court — family art treasures that she had not seen for half a century.

Mrs. Weingast recovered nine of her family's paintings.

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Madness

From page 1

figure. In that way, if the (actual) costs come out lower than what we estimated, then we have happy people."

Basketball Coach Stan Morrison said holding the festivities during the day will attract more students, faculty and staff members who can't commute back to campus for a nighttime event on a week night.

"If it falls on a weekend, then you have to do it at midnight," Morrison said. "But since it's dur-

ing the middle of the week, it gives students a chance to come down after class rather than stay up until 1 or 2 in the morning and then worry about going home and studying.

"It also gives the faculty and staff members, who want to be involved, a chance to get involved."

Morrison added that "Midnight Madness" is an event that will be taken into consideration while making budgets in the future.

Measures

From page 1

the last effort are also working on this effort.

"Half-cent sales tax, like the 1984 measure, continues to be a funding source that a wide majority of Santa Clara County residents are comfortable with. Everyone pays it and everyone benefits," Guardino said. He said almost all improvements will benefit downtown San Jose and SJSU students.

Eric Montgomery, who graduated last summer and now works for the coalition, said the reason most volunteers were helping in the campaign is because they all hate traffic problems.

"I hate getting my car along, and I hate being late for work, and I hated being late for classes three or four times a week," Montgomery said.

Others like Lacey Lalonde, SJSU senior, majoring in environmental science, said the project of expanding the light rail system was a big attraction, too.

"Light rail is pretty important to me. That's one of the reasons I gave up my car," Lalonde said. "With our student transit cards, we can use light rail and buses. But the light rail is very limited. You can go here, go there, and that's it."

The projects undertaken by the coalition will also be overseen by a Citizens Watchdog Committee. This independent committee will conduct audits, hold public hearings and publish results in local

newspapers to ensure that tax dollars are being spent wisely, Guardino said.

The measures will go on ballot on Nov. 5. Guardino said, "In the next 39 days we are going to continue to speak with our neighbors, friends, other private citizens and tax payers to work together to fix the traffic situation by passing these two measures."

In the meanwhile, their team will be hosting a barbecue on Oct. 19 for volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering in the campaign or getting more information can call (408) 467-9960.

Projects That Measure A Will Fund For Santa Clara County

- 1) Link Santa Clara County to BART in Alameda County.
- 2) Widen and improve Interstates 880, 87, 17 and 101.
- 3) Synchronize the signal lights on all eight county expressways.
- 4) Improve key Interstate interchanges at 237/880, 85/101 (Mountain View), 85/101 (San Jose) and 85/87.
- 5) Improve safety on Interstates 85 and 152 (the Pacheco Pass).
- 6) Improve CalTrain service and facilities.
- 7) Improve transit access for the elderly and disabled.
- 8) Extend the Light Rail system by building the Tasman, Capitol and Vasona lines.
- 9) Provide funds for street maintenance and potholes repairs in all 15 cities and the county.

Menchu

From page 1

most important victims because they have been able to survive and remain alive.

Menchu, exiled since 1981, has been living back in Guatemala since 1994 and said she is not afraid of being killed by the Guatemalan army but is concerned about radical elements in the military.

Andrew Ward, SJSU philosophy

associate professor, said, "She is an inspiration to everyone. She is a very difficult person to get because she's so busy; it's a real coup for SJSU."

"A friend of mine told me she's a good speaker and my teacher Dr. Jimenez (SJSU associate professor of Mexican American studies) recommended that I come here," said Greg Ortiz, criminal justice major.

Powell remark

Colin Powell refers to Chinese as 'Chinamen'

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. Colin Powell, in a speech to business leaders, referred to people from China as "Chinamen."

Speaking Saturday on affirmative action and the global economy, Powell was quoted by The Record of Stockton as saying: "If you give 1.3 billion Chinamen access to home shopping on television, (communism) is over, because there is no way communism can compete with a salad shooter for \$9.95."

Powell could not be reached for comment Sunday because he was on an airplane, spokesman Bill Smullen said. Smullen said he apologized if anybody was offended.

Chinese-American leaders in Stockton, 60 miles east of San Francisco, had mixed reactions.

"I would say it's very unfortunate. ... It shows a lack of sensitivity," said Bob Hong, a member of Stockton's Sister City Association. He was not at the speech.

"Just using the word itself doesn't offend me," said Rowena Chen of the Jene Wah senior-service center, who also did not attend the meeting. "It's the intent and manner which are more important. ...

Some people just understand that it is not the right term to use, just as the term 'Negro' isn't used anymore."

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Travel: Class gives world viewpoint

From page 1

global perspective, which is very relevant in today's world," Watson said.

On January 1996, Kristen Simoes, a senior in broadcast journalism at SJSU, embarked on the spring voyage of Semester At Sea, from Nassau, Bahamas.

"The ship was something that I can't even describe. It was kind of being in a time capsule," Simoes said. "At times we were at sea for two weeks, and those fourteen days without seeing land was like nothing I can explain."

Although Simoes, 22, missed going to Fresh Choice on the ship, she enjoyed the experience of rolling out of bed at 8:55 a.m. for a 9 a.m. class. The informal classes made it easier to develop a good rapport with the professors and the staff members, she said.

"All classes that we took related to the countries we were going to. I took an African Literature class and broadcasting class. There was real wide variety," Simoes said. "I took American foreign policy and world politics classes that related to the places that we were going to, which made it easier and fun to learn because we could really relate."

Course work also included producing tele-

vision shows everyday. The news broadcast would have news from home and interviews with people on the ship. There was also a broadcast after leaving each port about that particular country.

Diane Rouda, Simoes television program advisor and assistant resident dean at University of California, San Diego, said that Simoes was an excellent part of all the broadcasts.

"Kristen is very poised, very professional and has a good manner in front of the camera. I can just see her anchoring the news somewhere," Rouda said. "As for the trip, I think everybody should do it if they can. It makes you aware that we live in a little isolated part of the world and there is a big picture that everybody needs to see."

Kathy Simoes said she had mixed emotions about sending her daughter on the trip.

"I was apprehensive. But I was also very excited for her. We researched the program and talked to parents who had sent their children," Kathy Simoes said. "Kristen has a sense of adventure, a lot of energy and is very interested and curious about things. I thought it would give her a new window on the world."

Simoes herself was not exactly free of apprehension. She was concerned about going to Vietnam because she had never visited a communist country, Simoes said.

"I was thinking that Americans did all this awful stuff to Vietnam and they are probably going to hate us. But it turned out to be one of the favorite countries that I visited. It was so beautiful and people were so friendly. I felt very welcomed there," Simoes said.

The floating campus, as the ship is called, stopped at Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. According to Simoes, experiencing such varying cultures helped in understanding the values of different people.

"The things that I admired and respected in a lot of these places I visited was that people who had the least were the people who had the most, as far as feelings go," Simoes said. "The poorest people that I met were the people so full of love. It was a strange and incredible feeling."

Detail
For more information on Semester At Sea, call 1-800-854-0195 or Email: shipboard@sas.ise.pitt.edu.

Students quiz Nobel winners

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Nine Nobel Prize winners munched sandwiches and answered questions on everything from genetics to space travel in a down-to-earth meeting with teen-agers.

A handful of high school and college students got to meet the Nobel laureates on Saturday at the University of California, Irvine.

"They're just like regular people," said Jackie Amon, 15, of Costa Mesa. "They don't make you feel stupid. It was like talking to anyone walking down the street."

The Nobel winners talked to students during a lunch break during a campus conference honoring laureates from California.

Charles H. Townes, who won the 1964 Nobel

Prize in physics, predicted that humanity will reach other planets.

J. Michael Bishop, a 1989 winner in physiology for his cancer research, said genetic research may produce new ways of battling the disease.

"Your generation, not mine, may see a major change in how cancer is treated," he said.

The Nobel laureates also were asked for advice on which schools to attend.

Find a stimulating place, urged Paul Berg, who won the 1980 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

"Without the challenge, you won't really blossom," he said.

"Your generation, not mine, may see a major change in how cancer is treated."

J. Michael Bishop
Nobel prize winner

Dog saves three from house fire

WEST DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — Lexi, a 2-year-old golden retriever, saved three people from a burning house early Sunday when the animal roused one of the sleeping occupants

by licking his face.

"If it weren't for him, they'd be in a lot different condition," said fire Capt. Richard Farrenkopf. "There was a smoke detector downstairs, but no battery in it."

The fire spread from a faulty, second-floor fireplace into the attic of the wood-frame house where the owner, Allan Gordon, friend Bob Colberg and a companion were staying

for a fishing weekend.

Lexi roused Colberg, who had fallen asleep on a couch by the fireplace, by licking his face. He woke to heavy smoke, but in time to get everyone out safely, said Gordon's wife, Terri, who was not at the house.

Gordon said Lexi would get a steak for dinner.



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Then she gave us a half hour lecture on how to fix it, and we told her about state-of-the-art labs; she launched into a monologue about data storage and what we should be doing about it, so we told her what we are doing about it.

She said there's a lot of work to be done, and we invited her to join us, and do it. And since then, she's taken



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