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## Music of the night

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### Symphonic Band graces campus with concert review

By Cassandra Nash  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Symphonic Band, with Professor Vernon Read Conductor, performed in the Concert Hall of SJSU on Tuesday evening.

Professor Read, Conductor, made his grand entrance and commenced with a moving theme of The Star Spangled Banner, with a prominent standing ovation from the small crowd. The band then, went into the Celebration Overture.

With a fast, slow, fast pace, the intrinsic work of the overture brought harmonies as sonorous as any professional band and provided a nice festive first theme.

The program consisted of O, Mensch, Bewein' Dein' Sunde Gross by Bach/Grainger, Irish Tune from Country Derry, by Grainger, Shepherd's Hey also by Grainger and Scenes from the 'The Louvre,' by Dello Joio.

According to the hand-out program, Scenes from the Louvre, is taken from the original score on the NBC television special that was first broadcast nationally in November 1964. The band perfectly performed each scene with a strong melodic vein, with rhythmic vitality and the freshness of invention.

After the intermission the band performed Psalm for Band, by Persichetti, First Suite in Eb, by Holst and a Festive Overture by Shostakovich.

Then band performed the Psalm for Band, Persichetti. The program said the Psalm is commissioned by the Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omicron National Band Fraternity at the University of Louisville. With its germinating harmonic idea, it left a chordal mood. The bass drums rang thematic rhythms in the hearts of anyone who felt the bands mood for this Psalm.

The Festive Overture, with its orchestral wind, brass and percussion section, plus a full family of sax-horns, has been scored for the instrumentation of the American Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic's next Concert will take place on December 10, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It will definitely be a show Symphonic music lovers would not want to miss. Congratulations to a job well done.



Professor Vernon Read conducts the SJSU Symphonic Band during Tuesday night's free performance at the Concert Hall on campus. The ensemble will perform again this winter on December 10th at 7:30 p.m.

## Job fair today

### Get a jump on finding that seasonal job

By Ed Oberweiser  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students looking for a temporary job during the holiday season should attend the Holiday Job Fair on campus today in the Umunhum room in the Student Union, said Deborah Wearland, employer relations representative for the SJSU Career Center. The event, which is organized by the Career Center, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lina Melkonian, assistant director of the Career Center, said the fair gives students the opportunity to get a head start on obtaining temporary jobs during the holidays. "It's not too early to start looking for holiday jobs now," Melkonian said.

She said the Holiday Job Fair is convenient for both the students and the prospective employers. Students can meet with employers, submit applications, be interviewed and possibly be hired by one of a number of businesses all in one place, according to Melkonian.

Deborah Wearland, employer relations representative for the center, lined up the prospective employers whose representatives will be on campus today.

Wearland said this year's job fair will present a wider range of job opportunities than before when only retail businesses participated.

Companies participating: United Parcel Service, Roadway Package, Macy's, Montgomery Ward, Sears, J.C. Penny, Circuit City, The Good Guys, Radio Shack, Servers to Go and the Hayes Conference Center.

There will be a number of associate sales positions available at Macy's, whose representative will be taking applications for jobs in the chain's outlets in Oakridge, Eastridge, Valley Fair and possibly other locations. A number of open shifts will be available, Wearland said.

UPS and Roadway Package will be looking for parcel handlers, Wearland said.

Students interested in hospitality jobs and future employment opportunities may talk to representatives of the Hayes Conference Center and Servers to go, Melkonian said.

"Employers in the past were extremely pleased with the students and were encouraged by their experiences to participate in this year's fair," Melkonian said. She said she will be at the fair, 4-6016, Deborah Wearland 4-6055.

## Lane hope:

### SJSU professor holds fund raiser for campaign

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU social science professor and congressional candidate Richard Lane will have a fund raiser for his campaign tonight.

The event will be held at the Phoenix Jazz Club on South First Street in San

Jose at 6 p.m. The presidential debate will be shown on a big-screen TV. There will be Mexican food and jazz.

"Students could have their own congressman," said Lane. "They could send someone to Washington who knows SJSU."

Representatives from several unions will attend, including representatives from the AFL-CIO, the UFCW and air traffic controller's union.

Lane, a Democrat, said this will be his only fundraiser in his campaign for the 15th Congressional District seat.

Lane faces Republican incumbent Tom Campbell, who won the seat in the

December 1995 election.

Lane feels his campaign is of interest to students because of his role as a professor and as a parent of a SJSU student.

"My daughter just graduated from SJSU and will attend graduate school there," Lane said.

Lane said he is in favor of grants as opposed to loans for students.

"This event is all about fun and funds," Lane said.

The event will be held at the Phoenix Jazz Club on 325 First Street from 5 to 8 p.m.

Lane's website may be accessed at <http://www.rlane.org>

## KSJS seeks listener support

By Cassandra Nash  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

KSJS is holding a fund raiser Oct. 19-27. According to Keri Weigle, KSJS public relations director, the theme of the fund raiser is 'Investing in Diversity.'

"The fund raiser is designed to help the station with expenses because the station is a non-profit organization," Weigle said. "The fund raiser will also help with equipment, promotional items, general maintenance and production costs."

By listening to one of the station's four formats, the Evolution, Radio Azatlan, Da 'Underground or the Creative Source, the listener will receive general pledge information. "We will be pledging things such as limo service, restaurant dinners for two and many other interesting purchases," Weigle said.

For more information regarding pledging, contact Keri Weigle at 925-4545.

**Spartan  
Speed Read**

### Fat survey

For the first time, overweight people outnumber normal size ones in the United States.

### TV violence

Television's bloodiest and most graphic hours still come from theater movies, a new study claims.

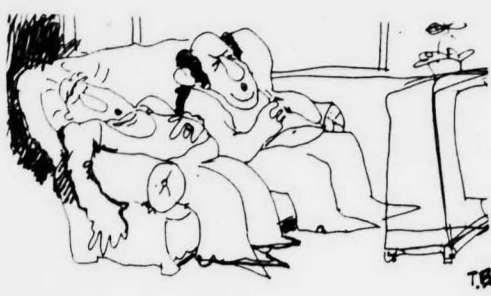
### Ethics question

Bob Dole delivered a blistering attack on President Clinton's character Tuesday.

### SJSU Dateline

Million Man March Anniversary  
**Today**  
March — Joe West Hall, 8 A.M.  
Meeting — Student Union, 10 A.M.

and gay  
The GAY '90's



## Censorship of unpopular views goes against First Amendment Different ideas contribute to diversity

By Ivan F. Bergman

Last week, someone called the Spartan Daily wanting to pull an ad out of the paper. They read an opinion piece in the Daily they did not like. The advertiser found the piece offensive, and felt they could no longer advertise in a paper that had any writers who would voice that kind of opinion.

It was not that the advertiser did not like the paper as a whole. The day before the article in question was printed, another of our writers had written an article from exactly the opposite viewpoint. It was just because of that one person's opinion.

In the Bay Area, especially at a university like SJSU, we like to think of ourselves as tolerant and open to diversity. I admit, the opinion piece was controversial, and the writer, John Louis, voiced an opinion which is not very popular here in the Bay Area — he said same-sex marriage not only should not be legally recognized, but was also totally immoral and against God and nature.

We are at the forefront of racial integration, gay rights and religious tolerance, yet liberalism is not the only voice that should have an unlimited right to be heard at SJSU. Even the most radical liberals should not even suggest that we should restrict our reporters' opinions on the opinion page.

The first and primary reason is the First Amendment, the right to free speech. This country was founded on this principle, and that means we guarantee that right to everyone,

regardless of whether their writing is abhorrent.

Another reason is that we can't guarantee our own freedom to speak tomorrow if we deny another's right today. We must protect the rights of everyone, even those like David Duke, Louis Farrakhan and Rush Limbaugh, in order to protect those like Martin Luther King Jr.,

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Rigoberta Menchu and others.

I am not saying that what John Louis wrote was correct or right or anything. As a matter of fact I think his viewpoint often was overboard and verging on fascist.

What I am saying is that the way to combat

this kind of reactionary rhetoric is to get your own voice heard on the subject. We publish letters to the editor every day. Many people have already written letters in condemning John Louis's attitudes.

The person who wanted to pull his ad was even convinced that writing a letter would be a much more effective method of negating John Louis' voice than by just pulling it out of the paper.

By writing a letter that clearly, logically it explains why someone's opinion is faulty. Many more people will realize the errors in their own reasoning, and become more tolerant of those in the world around them. By trying to censor a person's speech, we just become as reprehensible as those we oppose.

Ivan F. Bergman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Fight sexual harassment by understanding it Learn to spit far like men

By Julie Ekstrom

I was raised with two brothers. I was blessed; they taught me how to spit.

"Roll it around in the back of your throat. Don't do it for too long though. If it gets too wet, it won't carry as far," Eric and Aaron explained, coaching me through the process. "Now aim and let it fly."

I practiced and eventually became quite a spitter. My aim is always accurate, and with a good wind, I can often spit up to six feet.

My mom hated it. "Ladies don't spit," she repeated over and over. I thought she would faint on the day of my wedding when I walked outside the reception hall, tucked back my wedding dress a bit, aimed and spit at the bushes.

"My God, Juuullllllinaaa," she yelled.

Hey, I had to spit. I certainly was not going to spend my wedding day uncomfortable for the sake of vanity. At least I was subtle about it. At least my aim was good. It happened fast, and no one else saw. Plus, I was no longer suffering from an overabundance.

By teaching me how to spit, my brothers were inadvertently showing me how to play with boys. Without realizing it, I grew up understanding men better than women.

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Voice." He described every type of man including the "old sport" who does not seem to know any better, "the sleaze who bumps into you when he need not" and "Mr. Satan," who "asks you to firm up projections at his beach house."

"The only way for a woman to win the sexual harassment game is

not to play," the article said.

The article made sense to me. The writer used common sense as a foundation for his advice to women. His point, I believe, is that men and women behave differently, they play differently.

Now I realize there are some real scumbags running around in the world terrorizing women. Hell, I have even had the displeasure of working with a few of them. However, I believe the point of his article is that there are effective ways of dealing with sexual harassment if a woman knows a little bit about the source of harassment.

My brothers taught me at an early age how to deal with inappropriate behavior, including sexual harassment. Growing up with them, I learned to refrain from being overly sensitive. Crying and hysterics were never effective. If someone did something to make me feel uncomfortable, I learned to speak up. And, if all else fails, I know how to spit really well. All girls should learn how to spit.

Julie Ekstrom is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Letter to the Editor

### Same-sex marriage about human rights, not civil rights

As a gay student of San Jose State, I found John Louis' opinion piece ("Same-sex marriages are immoral") offensive and outrageous. I respect the fact that Louis has his own view of a people he apparently refuses to understand, but I cannot begin to fathom how the Daily would allot space to berate any group of humans. And, Louis was seemingly allowed to do so by referring to gays and lesbians who partake in marriage as immoral, perverse, repulsive and equating gay marriage to a criminal act.

What would you say if the targeted group in such an article were Cambodians, Cubans, Serbs, or Bosnians that were declared disgusting or abominable? Would it get equal space and attention in your newspaper? Furthermore, I am offended by the piece because of the indirect message it sends to readers. It seems to condone and campaign for the continued hatred, ostracization and intolerance of gays and lesbians in the world society — a community where physical and emotional hating is okay, and the derogatory use of "dyke" or "fag" is acceptable.

I believe it is one thing to disagree with gay marriages — if you don't believe in them, then don't marry a man, Mr. Louis. But, I consider it an infringement on my freedoms and rights when you (as others) champion a law that will deny me the same privileges you easily acquire because of your sexual preference. The members of right-wing politics and religious groups are not the ones in our beds. They are not the ones who are the victims of government-allocated laws that say it's permissible to discriminate. They are not the ones who are, on a daily basis, being mistreated and demeaned. And, they are not the ones who are constantly reminded that they are hated because of something beyond their own control.

I will side with Louis on the fact that "Gay rights are not part of (the) civil rights battle," because I stridently believe they are part of the HUMAN rights struggle. HUMAN because too often gays and lesbians are

dehumanized through political action, social injustice and ignorant propaganda, such as Tuesday's article. I fail to see how a pledge of love and commitment I make will adversely affect you (or anyone else's) moral/family values, or the "stability of civilization."

Less than fifty years ago anti-miscegenation was written law, disallowing people of color to marry whites. I hope, in the near future, a similar statement will be looked upon with the same repulsion, but with a reference towards gay marriages, instead of race.

Mr. Louis, you are ill-informed and inexperienced to speak on issues that concern the gay community. I believe you to be oblivious to the challenges, hardships, and pain that is coupled with being "out" in this society. Until you are able to understand what that means, then you know absolutely nothing about the life (and not "lifestyle") of gays and lesbians.

True facts:  
• Because the government chooses not to acknowledge gay marriages, it loses roughly \$1,000 in tax revenue per couple.

• If my partner were to be hospitalized, I could be denied visitation rights because we aren't married.

• If he were to lose his job and had to see a doctor/dentist, my company's insurance plan would not cover him.

The traditional male-female marriages have all of these benefits. These basic advantages are important to a couple, and vital in the worldwide acknowledgement of the gay and lesbian community. Fortunately, major global corporations, like Disney and IBM, are acknowledging gay employees by offering programs that extend same-gender partners benefits.

Louis's commentary should serve as an example of the difficult struggle WE ALL still face. It's important to note that this isn't just an issue of gay rights, nor is it one of trying to be politically correct. It's an issue of nonpartisanship, and the desire to be seen as an equal. And, at the core, it's an issue of recognizing, accepting and respecting those differences.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Asian Student Union**  
General meeting — come make new friends! 3 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Danny 297-0667

**A.L.M.A.S.S.**  
Meeting; 3:30-4:30 p.m.; SPX #30; call Alma 924-5760

**Ballroom Dance Club**  
Int. Tango; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; SPX 89; call Mike 924-SPIN

**A.S. Campus Recreation**  
Intramural Whiffleball  
Deadline: 4:30 p.m.; A.S. business office; call Mike 924-6266

**History Dept. & Jewish Studies Program**  
Lecture: "Masada: Myth and Reality," by Dr. Jonathan Roth; 7 p.m.; Washington Square Hall, room 109; call D. Mesher 924-4440

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.; John III Center (across from SJSU Theater); call Ginny 928-0101 or 938-1610

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Montalvo room, Student Union; call 272-5404

**Phi Alpha Theta, History Honors Society**  
Weekly meeting; 2:30 p.m.; Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 134; call Ethan 297-5760

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
On-going Book Sale - Donations welcome; 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; call Acq. Dept. 924-2705

**Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)**  
•Brown-Bag Lunch - "Taming the Deadline Monster," Dr. Steve Randall; Noon-1:30 p.m.; Pacheco room, Student Union;  
•Evening Advising; 5-6:30 p.m.; Assessment Center - WLC; call Jane 924-5950

**Akayan Club**  
General Meeting; 4-6 p.m.; Almaden room, student union; call 534-1140

**Career Center**  
•Holiday Job Fair; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Umunhum room, Student Union  
•Cadence Design Systems Employer Presentation; 12:30-2 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union  
•Resume Critique; 2-3:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call 924-6033

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Bake Sale; 9 a.m.-Noon; Sweeney Hall, front lobby; call Lizza 369-1370

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
Human Relation Skills — A Business Seminar; 7:30 p.m.; Student Union, Pacheco Room; call Heather 229-5266

**Society of Latino Engineers & Scientists**  
Meeting; 6:30 p.m.; Engineering Building, room 358; call M.E.P. 922-2287

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
Body Fat Testing; 3-4:30 p.m.; CCB 103; call Kim 924-3110

**Marketing Club**  
Special Meeting: All Marketing majors should attend; 4:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call Michael 262-5654

**Pre-Law Club**  
Meeting; 5:30 p.m.; Hugh Gillis Hall, room 215; call Chris 985-9713

**Asian American Christian Fellowship**  
Gifts of the Spirit w/Victor Quon; 7:30 p.m.; Guadalupe room, Student Union; call Peter 365-9361

**Associated Students Program Board**  
Penny Dreadful's Concert; Noon; Student Union Amphitheatre; call Events Line 924-6261

**Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance**  
Meeting; 3:30-5 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call Beth 441-7206

**M.E.Ch.A.**  
Meeting; 3 p.m.; Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist N., 3rd floor; call Rene 295-8129 or Julie 297-7740

**Lambda Phi Epsilon**  
Service Auction; 7-10 p.m.; Spartan Memorial; call Chris 292-8004

**SJSU Fantasy & Strategy Club**  
Open gaming (Whiteworl); 5-10 p.m.; Costanoan Room, Student Union; 924-7097

## THURSDAY

**Elementary Education**  
Multiple Subject/Learning Handicapped Group Advisement Sessions; 4-5 p.m.; Sweeney Hall, room 303; call Dr. Mac 924-3720

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
•Daily Mass; 12:05-12:30 p.m.  
•Bible Study; 4-5 p.m.; John XIII Center (across from SJSU Theater); call Fr. Dave 938-1610

**SJSU Counseling Services**  
Tapestry: Building a Sense of Community; Noon-1 p.m.; Administration Building, room

269;

**Student California Teachers Association**  
Membership BBQ! Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7th St. BBQ pit; call Lizza 369-1370

**Career Center**  
•Recruiting Services Orientation; 2 p.m.; Almaden room, Student Union  
•Career Networking for People of Color; 12:30 p.m.; Umunhum room, Student Union  
•Bank of America Employer Presentation; 12:30-2 p.m.; Costanoan room, Student Union; call 924-6033

**Associated Students Program Board**  
A Concert by Alphabet Soup; Noon; Student Union Amphitheatre; call Events Line 924-6261

**Black Graduation Committee**  
General Meeting; 6 p.m.; Health Center, room 405; call 924-7915

**Club Lusitania**  
Portuguese Club Meeting; Noon-1 p.m.; Montalvo room, Student Union; call David 379-7858

**The Arab Student Club**  
Meeting; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Council Chambers room, 3rd floor, Student Union; call 354-4965

**NPPA**  
Meeting - Olga Shalygih, speaker; 7:30 p.m.; Dwight Bentel Hall, room 202; call Aaron 293-6607

**Eagle Spirit - A Native American Student Association**  
Meeting; 6:30 p.m.; Montalvo room, Student Union; call Shelby Corey 896-2283

**Spartan Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting; Noon; Pacheco room, Student Union; call Lindell 267-5787

**The Listening Hour**  
Beethoven Piano Recital; Marina Grin, piano; Dr. Tom Wendel, narrator; 12:30-1:15 p.m.; Music Building Concert Hall; call 924-4631

**CHE (Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education)**  
Experiences in Medi-Corps; 5:30 p.m.; Duncan Hall, room 249; call Vincent 924-5034

**Society of Professional Journalists**  
Decision-making meeting; 1 p.m.; DBH 209, Spartan Daily Conference Rm; call Rowena 286-7193

**Zeta Phi beta & Phi Beta Sigma**  
Social; 8 p.m.; Music Listening Rm, Student Union; 924-7949

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# PEOPLE

## All the gossip that's fit to print

### Havel goes Hollywood

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vaclav Havel: playwright, philosopher, president ... casting director?

The Czech president earned his reward for advice he gave to director Milos Forman when Forman gave Havel a sneak preview Tuesday of his new movie, "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

Havel suggested rock diva Courtney Love should play the wife of Flynt, the Hustler magazine publisher.

The Czech-born Forman, who won Oscars for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus," arrived in Prague on Monday, accompanied by Flynt, Love, Woody Harrelson — who plays Flynt — and supporting player Donna Hanover Giuliani, wife of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

### Ryder recalls assault

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The age of innocence was short-lived for Winona Ryder, who learned about bullies and prejudice when she was a little woman.

The actress says she came afloat of schoolyard toughs when she was 12 because she looked a little too boyish.

"I was beat up pretty badly on the third day of school because three guys thought I was a gay boy. I got six stitches in my head, was slammed into a locker, got a fractured rib," Ryder told The Tennessean newspaper in an interview published Tuesday.

"I insisted I was a girl. I had really short hair and stuff, and so they beat me up," said Ryder, who is promoting her upcoming movie "The Crucible."

Ryder, who won Academy Award nominations for starring roles in "The Age of Innocence" and "Little Women," ran into a girlfriend of one of the boys a couple of years ago and asked her if she recalled the attack.

"She remembered and ... then I said that was me," Ryder said. "I got a thrill out of that."

### O'Connor in, chruch out

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — If Sinead O'Connor's in, the Roman Catholics are out.

Trocaire, a Catholic relief group, withdrew from a fund-raising concert in Dublin next month because it will feature the Irish singer known for her bitter criticism of the church.

"We were not aware she was going to be asked to take part in the concert, but ... when we found out,

we had to pull out," a spokesman who requested anonymity said Tuesday.

Trocaire objected when O'Connor ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II on the American TV show "Saturday Night Live" four years ago. She has also criticized Catholic teachings on child-rearing, abortion and the Jews.

"This is nothing personal against Sinead O'Connor," the spokesman said.

The Nov. 10 concert will mark the first anniversary of the execution of Nigerian writer and civil rights activist Ken Saro-Wiwa.

### Dylan's old home on sale

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — For about \$62,000, you could be knock-knock-knockin' on Bob Dylan's door.

The rock icon's childhood home is for sale. Dylan, born Robert Zimmerman, lived in the duplex at 519 N. Third Ave. E. in this Lake Superior port city until he was 6 years old.

The 87-year-old house has changed hands a few times since the Zimmermans lived there. The current owners bought it around 1984 and used it as rental property, indifferent to its footnote in music history.

Bertram Bergeron and his wife have rented the upper unit for the last seven years, the Duluth News-Tribune reported Tuesday.

"When he had his 50th birthday (in 1991), some fanatical fans came up from Minneapolis and wanted to know if they could decorate the front light pole," Bergeron recalled. "I said sure. But we never let people in. It's not like it's a museum."

### Madonna no fascination

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's president says it's immaterial what the Material Girl says — he never ogled Madonna.

Madonna's personal diary, excerpted in the November issue of Vanity Fair magazine, says President Carlos Menem got a peek at her bra strap and then couldn't keep his eyes off her when they met in February as she visited during filming of "Evita."

Not quite, the 66-year-old Menem says. "I didn't feel fascinated or attracted by her. ... She isn't that special," he said Tuesday.

Menem has had doubts about Madonna before. He said she was "totally unsuitable" to portray legendary first lady Eva Peron, but had a change of heart after meeting her and allowed "Evita" director Alan Parker to film some scenes on the famed Government House balcony.

## America's worst boss award

NEW YORK (AP) — America's worst boss of 1996 is sexist and a slob, a cheapskate and a cheater, greedy and gassy.

The winner (loser?) of the nation's fourth annual search for supervisors who make their employees' flesh crawl was announced Tuesday by management techniques expert Jim Miller, who sorted through more than 300 entries.

The worst of the worst emerged from the East, but his identity must remain secret — the employee who nominated him is still working for Mr. Nasty and wants to keep his job.

What makes him so awful? Here's the winning nomination, submitted in the form of a want ad.

"Most Wanted List: Office manager. Successful candidate must be able to: Schedule fake business trips to spend time with another woman. ... Forcibly kiss secretary on the lips. Wear the same clothes all week. ... Cough in employees' faces, and pass gas and act as though this is normal behavior."

There's more — 26 reasons in all detailing the horrors of this person who brings his employees to a

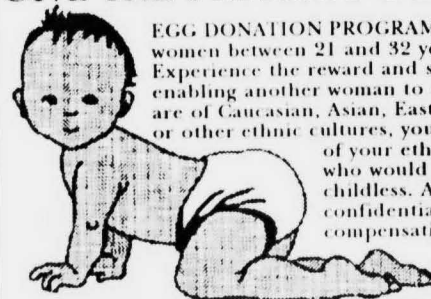
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## Survey: More fat people than lean

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Flab is now the norm.

For the first time, overweight people outnumber normal-size ones in the United States, according to the latest government statistics, released Tuesday.

The reasons are not entirely clear.

Katherine Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., who outlined the data, said many small reductions in physical activity might be to blame.

She noted the development of the TV remote control, which keeps people planted on the couch all evening, and fear of crime, which gives them another reason to stay inside.

"It's just eating too much," contended Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physical activity hasn't increased enough to make up for it."

Whatever the reason, the latest government figures show just how fat the country has gotten.

Federal guidelines suggest that people should keep their body mass indexes under 25. Anything more than that is too much.

Body mass index, or BMI, is quickly becoming the standard way of talking about obesity, since it is an easy way to compare the fatness of people of different heights. BMI

is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted on 30,000 people between 1991 and 1994, shows that 59 percent of American men and 49 percent of women have BMIs over 25. Ten years earlier, 51 percent of men and 41 percent of women were this heavy.

Flegal presented the figures at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting fatter, and it's accelerating. That's troubling," said Dr. Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

People in their 50s are the fattest. The survey found that 73 percent of men and 64 percent of women this age have BMIs over 25.

However, the survey also found overweight increasing among pre-teen children, too.

Extreme obesity is also becoming more common. The survey found 2 percent of men and 4 percent of women have BMIs over 40 — double the rate a decade ago. A 5-foot-4 woman with a BMI of 40 weighs 230 pounds.

While a BMI of 25 is probably not particularly bad, experts say significant health problems begin to emerge when people's BMIs hit 27. That's 155 pounds for the 5-foot-4 woman. Flegal noted that some weight-related health ills do not appear to be rising.

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# TV violence drops; films most violent

## Study seeks to cut violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bad news: television's bloodiest and most graphic hours still come from theater movies.

The good news: the use of violence in the 1995-96 season went down in spite of shows such as "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," according to a network-financed study issued Tuesday by the University of California, Los Angeles.

"The overall picture is certainly one of some improvement," Jeff Cole, director of the UCLA Center for Communication Policy and the study's author, said at a news conference. "This is not an issue that has gone away. There are still serious problems on television."

The report is the latest in a three-year study seeking ways to curb violence in TV programming and was expected to become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Bob Dole has attacked Hollywood for gratuitous sex and violence, and President Clinton has pushed a ratings system for

television programs and installing "V-chips" into television sets so parents can block shows they consider inappropriate for their children.

Cole said the study did not simply tally violent acts but tried to look at violence in context, such as whether scenes were particularly gory or whether viewers were made aware of the consequences of the violence depicted. The study monitored shows on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox.

Of 114 TV series last season on those networks, the study found only five that raised frequent concerns about violence — graphically or heroically. That's down from nine cited in last year's report on the 1994-1995 season.

By contrast, of 113 theatrical films studied, 33 or about 29 percent raised concerns about violence. But that's down from 42 percent the year before.

Among the films cited were Steven Seagal's "Under Siege" and the Macaulay Culkin film "Home Alone," which Cole said contains "extremely sadistic and

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Jeff Cole

Director of UCLA Center for Communication Policy

mean-spirited acts of violence which never show consequences."

The series that raised the most frequent violence concerns were "Walker, Texas Ranger" and "Nash Bridges," both CBS, and Fox's "New York Undercover," "Space: Above and Beyond," and "Kindred, the Embraced." "Space" and "Kindred" didn't return this season.

"Walker, Texas Ranger," featuring martial-arts expert Chuck Norris, was the only series that was also named in this category in last year's report.

"He's a good guy, the problem is that he always fights and rarely considers alternatives," Cole said.

Martin Franks, senior vice president of

CBS, defended "Walker," saying it's on at 10 p.m. and that shows found to have objectionable content are flagged with a parental advisory.

"He's not a vigilante, he is a law officer," Franks said. "We don't think it (violence) happens out of context and secondly the consequences are always shown: the bad guys are always caught and punished."

Two shows were dropped from last year's list because of improvements: ABC's "Lois & Clark," and Fox's "The X-Files."

Series that raised occasional violence concerns included Fox's "Melrose Place" and "The Simpsons," and two CBS shows that have been canceled, "American Gothic," and "Due South."

On the other hand, shows such as ABC's "NYPD Blue" and NBC's "Law & Order" were commended for using violence responsibly and in a contextually appropriate manner.

Children's Saturday morning programming, made-for TV movies and promotional spots also improved, the report said.

The number of children's programs with "sinister combat violence" — unrelenting fights between figures of good and evil — dropped from seven to four. In addition to "The Power Rangers" on Fox which changed its name to "Power Rangers Zeo" midway through the season, they were CBS' "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," and Fox's "Masked Rider" and "X-Men," all back on the air this season.

In addition, CBS and Fox were criticized for airing primetime specials showing animals attacking and killing human beings "that would not merely scare children, but terrify them," Cole said.

UPN, although not officially part of the study, was chided for airing four series during its six hours a week of original programming that raised frequent concerns about violence. The network actually touted primetime violence by dubbing its

# Dole attacks Clinton's character, ethics

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Dole delivered a blistering attack on President Clinton's character Tuesday, accusing him of presiding over one of the most unethical administrations in the nation's history.

"No administration has been more self-righteous," Dole said in a luncheon speech that was designed to be a preview of a tougher debate stance at Wednesday's final presidential debate.

"But few administrations have been more self-serving. No administration has shown more arrogance. But few have displayed more ethical failures."

Dole cited "an integrity gap" in the Clinton administration "between the low standards they have adopted and the high honor

that they hold. A gap between their swagger and their public scandals."

Dole acknowledged polls showing him to be trailing Clinton, with just three weeks to go to the election. "If the polls are to be believed, some voters seem ready to support Bill Clinton, even though they believe he is unethical," Dole said.

The assault represents a decision that has been urged on Dole by his senior advisers for some time, to go negative in a last-ditch bid to gain some movement in a race in which Dole has been essentially trailing Clinton by double-digit margins since last March.

However, Dole had seemed ambivalent about taking such a route, even to the point where he has been asking audiences over the

past few days whether they thought he should be tougher on Clinton in Wednesday's debate.

But the former Senate majority leader appeared Tuesday to be pulling no punches.

"We have seen more than 30 Clinton officials investigated, fired, or forced to resign due to ethical improprieties," said the GOP challenger. "We have seen four independent counsels at work, three investigating members of the Cabinet, and one looking at the president himself."

In his remarks, Dole rattled off a catalogue of alleged ethical lapses by the administration, beginning with the 1993 firing of White House Travel Office veterans to the current dispute over links to Asian businessmen and their contributions to Democrats.

"No administration has been more self-righteous. But few administrations have been more self-serving."

Bob Dole

Republican presidential nominee

He also cited Clinton's Whitewater dealings and the gathering of hundreds of sensitive FBI files by White House staffers.

Earlier, in a written statement released by his campaign, Dole urged American voters to turn out of office "a president who has betrayed your trust." He said, "We cannot say that we want integrity in public life and then reward its

absence."

Dole arrived in California on Monday to prep for Wednesday's debate and campaign for the state's 54 electoral votes.

"It all started right here in San Diego. We're going to work and work and work ... When the bell rings in California, it's going to say Bob Dole, Bob Dole won," Dole said as he arrived.

But it was a rocky beginning in the city that was host to the 1996 Republican convention. Dole at first proclaimed he was "honored to be back here in San Francisco" at a waterfront rally Monday evening. After groans from the audience, Dole corrected himself. "Yeah, San Diego, sure."

Dole campaign officials, buoyed by polls showing Clinton's lead down to about 10 points here, say they have decided to pour additional resources into the state in a high-risk strategy that could result in less being spent in other battleground states.

A final decision on how much to pump into California in the final three weeks of the campaign won't be made until after Wednesday's debate, aides added.

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## Fire 95 percent contained

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) — The cost of fighting an 21,800-acre blaze in the rugged Big Sur area has reached \$4 million, fire information officers said.

Still, firefighting efforts are paying off. The arson fire that started last Monday evening about 25 miles south of this scenic coastal hamlet was 95 percent contained by Monday night, according to fire information officer Dave Shaw. The fire was expected to be fully contained by 6 p.m. today.

The blaze increased by about 3,000 acres during the night, but the brush consumed was all within firelines, officials reported today.

Meanwhile, six specialists from a Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation team were already in the area determining what recovery efforts will be needed to combat runoff and erosion damage from the fire.

"We're in the mop up stages," Shaw said. "We're starting to plan for erosion control. We expect to start releasing some crews Wednesday."

Ground crews continued to set fires Monday on the perimeter to destroy fuel in the path of the flames. Firefighters also burned whatever vegetation the fire missed as it moved into the Los Padres National Forest from Highway 1, the popular tourist road that overlooks the Pacific as it winds along the coast.

"The idea is to keep pushing it until it meets in a middle and burns itself out because there's no more fuel," said Steve Kliest, a spokesman for the massive firefighting efforts based in Pacific Valley.

So far the fire has burned five single-family homes, along with nine outbuildings and two travel trailers in the Wild Cattle Canyon area.

According to U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Kathy Good, there might be more burned buildings, particularly in the unmapped areas deep within the Los Padres National Forest.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although their support has slipped slightly, California voters favor Proposition 215, which would legalize marijuana for medical use, according to a new Field Poll.

The survey released Monday showed 56 percent of likely voters favored the initiative after they were read a summary of it. Another 35 percent opposed the initiative and 9 percent were undecided.

A Field Poll last month found 62 percent of voters favored the proposition and 29 percent were opposed after being read a summary.

In the new poll, a clear majority of surveyed voters — 61 percent — said they already were aware of the marijuana measure, compared with 51 percent in September. Among those voters in the new survey with prior knowledge of the proposition, 32 percent said they were inclined to support it and 20 percent were inclined to vote against it, with 9 percent undecided.

The proposition would permit the cultivation and use of marijuana for medicinal purposes when recommended by a doctor.

Supporters contend passage would help cancer patients.

# King Hussein visits West Bank

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. "My brother Arafat and I are a team," the Jordanian monarch said.

With the historic visit — the first by an Arab leader to the autonomous enclave — Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process.

"I am happy to be on Palestinian land," the monarch declared, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with Arafat at a news conference in the West Bank town of Jericho. Both leaders wore checkered Arab head-dresses.

In a veiled warning to Israel, Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure that the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

"I will do all I can to help complete the peace process," the Jordanian king said.

"God willing, we will see realization of the goal ... the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

Hussein and Arafat have had a troubled relationship. By letting the Palestinian leader play host Tuesday, Hussein was also tacitly acknowledging his own role as a visitor to the West Bank, over which he once ruled.

Israelis have been shocked in recent days at the harsh criticism of their government by Hussein, who has become one of Israel's closest friends since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The unexpected royal trip comes at a critical stage in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on an Israeli troop pullback from the West Bank town of Hebron. U.S. mediator Dennis Ross has been pressing the two sides to wrap up an agreement quickly, reportedly before the U.S. presidential elections on Nov. 5.

Under the agreement between Israel's previous government and the Palestinians, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron, remaining only near

Jewish settler enclaves.

A key sticking point Tuesday was Israel's demand that its troops be permitted to pursue suspects into Palestinian-controlled areas. Israel also wants to retain control over building and planning in areas where Jewish settlers live.

Israeli officials have said agreement was near.

But Arafat said Tuesday that the Hebron talks were deadlocked. He proposed that U.S. troops help patrol the city in order to allay Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's concern for the safety of the 450 Jewish settlers who live there amid 94,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu's office dismissed the idea, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said on Israel's Army Radio that it "is not under active consideration."

Arafat planned to travel Wednesday to Cairo to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity.

Arafat had traveled to the Jordanian

capital of Amman on Monday to meet with Hussein. The monarch decided to fly Arafat back to the West Bank on Tuesday himself — a surprise gesture widely welcomed by Palestinians as a show of support.

Hundreds of Palestinians greeted Hussein as he landed his helicopter and inspected a Palestinian honor guard, walking down a red carpet to the sounds of the Jordanian national anthem and chants of support from the crowd.

In 1988, a year after the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising, the monarch renounced claims to the West Bank in a speech on Jordanian television, saying it was up to the Palestinians to determine their own fate.

By coming to the West Bank now, "the king shows Jordan's full support for the Palestinians on our own ground," said Assad Abdel Ruhaman, a member of the PLO executive committee.

Jordan seized the West Bank during the 1948 Middle East war after the British left Palestine, which included all of Israel, the

West Bank and Gaza. Israel captured the territory in 1967.

Relations between Hussein and Arafat have been turbulent over the years. In September 1970, Hussein put down a civil war that pitted Arafat's guerrillas against Bedouin fighters loyal to the king. The fighting ended with the PLO's ouster from Jordan, where Palestinians still compose more than half the population.

The king has maintained strong ties to the West Bank, paying the salaries of Palestinian teachers, judges, lawyers and Muslim clerics. In 1994 and 1995, Israel handed a third of the West Bank and two-thirds of the Gaza Strip to PLO rule.

In their peace treaty, Israel acknowledged Jordan's special role in administering the Muslim holy sites in east Jerusalem, but Arafat appointed his own chief cleric in direct rivalry with the one named by Jordan.

Jordan has since said it sees itself as a guardian of the holy sites until the Palestinians have established sovereignty in east Jerusalem.

## Suharto meets Nobel winner in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto met Tuesday with East Timor's Nobel laureate bishop at a public function but made no mention of the prize or the 21-year-old conflict arising from Indonesia's military occupation.

In his third visit to East Timor since 1976, Suharto inaugurated a giant marble statue of Jesus as a sign of religious tolerance in predominantly Muslim Indonesia as well as five infrastructure projects.

In a speech Suharto made no mention of the independence movement in East Timor. Nor did Suharto mention the Nobel Peace prize awarded last week to Bishop Carlos Felipe Ximenes Belo and former guerrilla leader, Jose Ramos-Horta, leading critics of Indonesian rule.

Indonesia invaded East Timor in late 1975, and annexed it in midst of a civil war that ended 400 years of Portuguese colonial rule.

As many as 260,000 people were killed by military action, disease or starvation during the first five years of Indonesian rule. Human rights groups say Indonesian troops have tortured, beaten and killed civilians in a bid to stifle separatist aspirations.

The Nobel committee's naming of the two East Timorese stung and infuriated Indonesia, whose only comment has been to condemn the prize.

Even though Suharto's trip — planned earlier this year — put him in an embarrassing position of meeting with the bishop, the government decided to go ahead, apparently to portray a business-as-

usual attitude.

The president, a former general who ordered the 1975 invasion, was driven from the airport to the governor's office through the streets of Dili cleared by security forces of the usual heavy morning traffic.

In keeping with tradition, he struck a drum three times and signed plaques to inaugurate the 56-foot Christ statue, a highway, three bridges and a street named for his wife, Ibu Tien.

Earlier, Suharto walked up to Belo and shook hands with him briefly. They later flew in a helicopter together for less than one hour with other officials to inspect the statue on a hill overlooking the bay.

Belo said he and Suharto spoke little during the flight and the

president didn't mention the Nobel. He said that at one point, while flying over a parched brown hill, Suharto joked that, "If we cannot make the hill green, we will paint it green."

Officials said that later in the day, the two men shook hands at Dili's airport before Suharto returned to Jakarta.

Belo's co-winner, Ramos-Horta, said the statue was "an affront to the East Timorese people ... and a joke in poor taste."

Besides, Suharto's visit "is a publicity stunt to signal Indonesian sovereignty of East Timor, to preempt or to counter the international support for East Timor," he told reporters in Sydney, Australia, where he lives in exile.

At the inauguration ceremony, Armed Forces Commander Gen.

Feisal Tanjung was the only Indonesian official who mentioned the Nobel prize.

"Congratulations for the award," Tanjung told Belo, as he shook his hands and took a seat beside him on the stage under a canopy of palm leaves.

Belo, the most influential figure in the only predominantly Catholic region in the world's largest Muslim nation, is a vocal critic of the Indonesia's military rule.

In an interview with the Associated Press on Monday, Belo said he hoped that the prize would increase pressure on Suharto's government to resolve the conflict. He suggested a referendum on autonomy as one solution, but Indonesia has rejected it in the past.

"Then what does it want?" Belo

said. "That the 700,000 East Timorese people just bow their heads?"

Also today, Suharto received the title "Bapak Integrasi," or "Father of Integration" — referring to East Timor's absorption by Indonesia — from the speaker of the Indonesian parliament.

About 200 students protested the title by making a bonfire of local newspapers that carried pictures of Suharto. The protest outside the University of East Timor was dispersed by police.

"It does not come from the heart of the people. It is a choice made by the officials," one protester said.

## Report: Yeltsin's surgery might not take place

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's heart surgery was delayed by a low hemoglobin count — anemia — and now may not take place at all, a Moscow radio station said Tuesday. His office denied the report.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky disputed the report by Echo Moscow, which quoted unidentified sources and doctors from the hospital where Yeltsin is expected to undergo bypass surgery.

"Preparations for the operation are going according to plan. All the measures that the doctors described are being implemented," Yastrzhembsky said. "No one has said anything about changing the schedule."

He gave no specific date for the

surgery, but said it will take place before year's end.

The president's surgeon said today that Yeltsin's treatment is on schedule.

Dr. Renat Akchurin, who is visiting the United States, said he expects to keep to the timetable outlined last month with Yeltsin's operation to take place in late November or early December.

"Nobody knows the exact date of the operation, but the time limits, mentioned at consultations in Moscow, are most likely to be followed," he told the ITAR-Tass news agency by telephone.

Yeltsin, 65, is staying at a government rest home outside Moscow while preparing for surgery. Doctors said his heart needed time to heal after a slight heart attack

during the summer. Yeltsin initially said his surgery would take place in September.

Echo Moscow said Yeltsin's operation was postponed because tests showed a very low hemoglobin reading — 42 units against the normal 78 to 96.

Hemoglobin, the primary constituent of red blood cells, carries oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues, and carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs.

Yastrzhembsky, Yeltsin's spokesman, also denied the report on Yeltsin's hemoglobin.

"In recent weeks, there has been a significant improvement in the quality and quantitative indicators of his blood," he said.

Echo Moscow said most cardiology and hematology specialists

aware of the test results agree that "such a condition of the blood makes a heart operation for the Russian president practically impossible in the foreseeable future."

Yeltsin's doctors are trying to improve the hemoglobin reading by giving him drugs and B-12 vitamins, so far with no success, the radio said.

The independent and outspoken Echo Moscow radio made a name for itself during the failed Soviet coup of 1991 with bold coverage of Yeltsin's resistance to hard liners.

Yeltsin's history of heart trouble and his long stays in hospital have raised concerns about his ability to govern. The Kremlin says Yeltsin remains in control and continues

to work.

Akchurin, Yeltsin's surgeon, was in Houston to visit U.S. heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey.

DeBakey was in Moscow last month to help doctors decide about Yeltsin's surgery.

## Pope leaves hospital

ROME (AP) — Waving to well-wishers and walking with a cane, Pope John Paul II left the hospital Tuesday as doctors pronounced him well-healed from surgery and cleared him to return to work.

The pontiff, who had not been seen using a cane since mid-1995, following hip-replacement surgery, returned to the Vatican exactly a week after his appendectomy. Doctors at Gemelli Polyclinic removed the stitches Tuesday and said the operation should end the pope's recurring bouts of fever, which they blamed on an inflamed appendix.

Surgeon Francesco Crucitti said he advised the 76-year-old pope to go easy for the next couple of weeks at least, and scheduled one final checkup at the Vatican. The pope embraced the doctor before getting into his limousine.

"We only said, 'Get some rest,'" the surgeon said.

Crucitti said the operation had gone well partially because the pope "has a very strong body."

On Nov. 1, John Paul is to join priests from around the world for several days of Masses, receptions and other ceremonies to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

"Even if he isn't ready, he'll do it anyway," Crucitti joked, referring to the pope's eagerness to resume a grueling schedule.



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◆ The team plays Utah Thursday at Spartan Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

#### Spartan Hockey

◆ Utah State Friday and Saturday at the Ice Center, next to Spartan Stadium. Both games are 7:45 p.m.

#### Women's soccer

◆ The Spartans will pass, head butt and kick against BYU at Spartan Stadium Saturday at 5 p.m.

#### Cross country

◆ The team runs at the Cal Poly Invitational this Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

#### Women's golf

◆ The defending NCAA runner-ups will be in action Friday, Oct. 18 in the Stanford Invitational.

#### Women's swimming

◆ The first meet for the Spartans is Saturday in the Alumni meet at the Aquatic Center at 10:30 a.m.

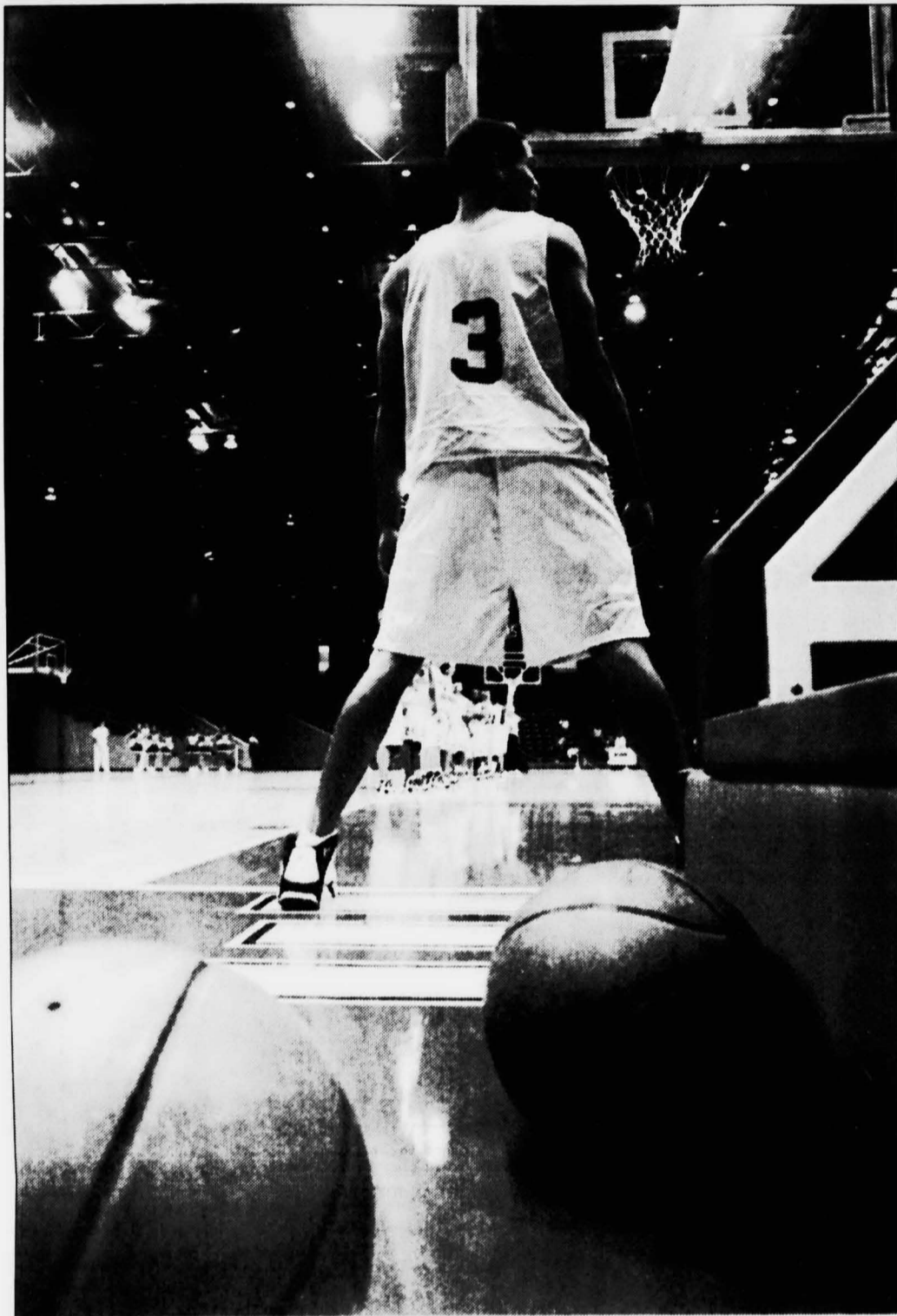


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Olivier Saint-Jean waits for his name to be announced as the players are introduced at Tuesday's mid-day madness in the Event Center. The afternoon rally was aimed at kicking off the official start of the basketball season and featured prize giveaways, raffles, and a slam dunk contest.

## Welcome back, champs

By Matt Romig  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan basketball fans were treated Tuesday to an afternoon of "Mid-day Madness," an event that introduced the 1996-97 team and celebrated the improbable accomplishments of last season's Big West champions.

The festivities included the raising

of two banners, one honoring the conference championship and the other recognizing SJSU's participation in the 1996 NCAA West Regional.

"I'm really proud for our players," Coach Stan Morrison said. "Not every young man in his intercollegiate experience gets a chance to put a banner in the rafters, and that is a special moment for our guys."

Ten Spartans return from the 1995-96 squad that recovered from a miserable start to beat Utah State in the Big West championship game before falling to Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament.

Some of the players expressed disappointment at not holding a practice

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## Spartans name new softball coach

By Christine Ann Bacas  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Connie Miner, head women's softball coach at Eastern Michigan University, is among 12 coaches to leave the school in the last two years. But what is EMU's loss is SJSU's gain when Miner begins her new role as the Spartan head women's softball coach Oct. 28.

"I was impressed with the people in the (SJSU) athletic department," said Miner, who was the assistant coach at EMU for 13 years and head coach for nine years. "Another appeal is playing in the WAC, which is premiere in the country."

Dr. Thomas Brennan, SJSU director of athletics, said there was a strong pool of candidates for the job, but Miner stood out. "She's a successful head coach. She has a strength in pitching, and a pitching coach is important," he said. "Everyone was impressed by her."

A native of Long Island, Kan., Miner said she started playing ball when she was five years old. "I was fortunate to have good coaches who encouraged me to go with it," she said. "That's where I get my drive to get quality coaches for athletes."

Attending Kearney State College, Miner was a four-year letterwinner and voted Conference Pitcher of the Year twice. She graduated with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1979.

Miner coached EMU to two nationally ranked and four regionally ranked seasons and two second place finishes in the Mid-American Conference. "I've been lucky enough to have a great coaching staff," Miner said about her success. "You get recognized (for your success), but it all goes back to the student athletes. I've had committed young ladies. They always give 100 percent."

Bob Parks, EMU's head men's track coach, said Miner is an impressive coach who will be greatly missed. "Connie is a friendly and upbeat person," he said. "She's hard-working, puts a lot of time into coaching. She has the students' interest at heart."

Moving to California is especially appealing because softball is meant to be played in warm weather, Miner said. "Because of the weather, we can't practice year-round (at EMU)," she said.

Parks said Miner will carry on her success to SJSU. "It was tough (at EMU) because the weather is bad and the facility is not geared for softball," he said. "At SJSU she will do well. She definitely knows what she's doing."

Miner describes herself as a demanding coach. "But I'm not a dictator type of coach," she said. "It's important to realize not every player is the same. It's my job to find out how to motivate them. They'll find me right by them, working hard in the program and in the community."

Brennan said SJSU is looking forward to Miner's arrival. "We're hoping she will build the program to the point of NCAA competition. We haven't been in it for three years, and that's the athletic goal we've set," he said. "She's a very seasoned and successful head coach. We are looking forward to the strong leadership she can bring."

## Spartoons

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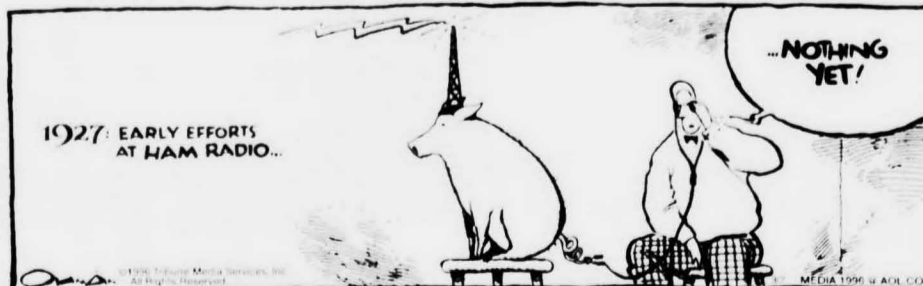
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## Basketball: Mid-day Madness kicks off SJSU basketball season

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at midnight, the time many schools take the floor for their first official workout of the season.

"It would have been nice, but I'm not complaining," said sophomore Kweli Baker. "At least we did have something to commemorate the raising of the banners and the ring presentations."

Each of the returning Spartan players, coaches, managers and trainers were presented with a Big West Championship ring by President Robert L. Caret.

The action on the court was highlighted by a slam dunk contest, judged by former San Jose Mayor Tom McEnrey. Spartan women's basketball Coach Karen Smith and Darren Greene, a member of the 1995-'96 basketball team.

Baker won the six-player contest by half a point over junior Olivier Saint-Jean.

"Kweli's got some hops, I know that," said Jeff Hull,

former president of the Spartan Rebounders. "I thought Saint-Jean would be the favorite, but Kweli stuck it down. I was pretty impressed with him."

Baker brought the house down when he tossed the ball high in the air and finished with a flawless windmill slam. The dunk earned 29 points and perfect scores from Greene and Smith.

Last year's "Most Inspirational Player" Ken Kavanagh entertained the crowd with a few dunks of his own, but knew that Baker, a fellow San Diego native, was the favorite.

"I've been watching him dunk since the ninth grade," Kavanagh said. "Every time I see him dunk he has a little something extra to entertain the crowd with."

Saint-Jean was awarded near-perfect marks for his 360-degree dunk, but fell short of the eventual champion.

"I've won dunk contests before so I know it's not just about doing the dunk," Baker said. "It's about playing with the judges and playing with the crowd. When they see you having fun, then they'll have fun."

Fun was the theme as Morrison celebrated his 57th birthday by giving his players a rare break from the exhaustive conditioning normally featured in his early-season practices.

Approximately 600 fans filed into the Event Center, some to see the practice, and others to take a shot at winning prizes ranging from T-shirts to a paid semester of tuition.

Morrison said the entire event was designed to get students, faculty, staff and community supporters involved with the basketball program.

"That was the single most important thing," Morrison said, "because it is really a wash in terms of a real practice."

After the 1996-'97 men's and women's players were introduced, the first two of 10 students tried a half-court shot for a semester of paid tuition. All 10 failed, but a student later cashed in from mid-court and won a trip for two to the Western Athletic Conference Tournament in Las Vegas.

Joy Orinon, a business management major, did not try for the tuition but attempted a shot for the Vegas trip. "I tried," Orinon said. "I did a little granny thing, but it wasn't strong enough."

"It was a great chance for me to see who the upcoming players are."

Hull also made a futile attempt from half court, but said he was encouraged by the turnout.

"I saw a lot of students here, which was a good sign," Hull said. "I think that is one of the things that has been lacking here."

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# Cheap pads best heel pain treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — For millions of Americans who want relief from heel pain, over-the-counter pads that sell for \$10 or so work better than custom-made shoe inserts that cost hundreds of dollars, a study found.

Heel pain is the most common reason people go to a foot doctor, and many doctors start treatment with the custom-made device. But the new work suggests that most sufferers may not have to see a doctor at all.

Starting treatment with over-the-counter pads could save more than \$200 million a year in health care costs, said study director Dr. Glen Pfeffer, head of the San Francisco Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Center.

The results were described Tuesday by Dr. Carol Frey, an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California and a study co-author, at a presentation sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopedic

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Surgeons.

The study was financed by companies that make the three over-the-counter pads used in the study and by the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society.

The researchers emphasized that the study dealt only with pain relief gained during the first eight weeks of a treatment that can take a year. Longer studies will be needed to see if the results hold up, they said.

The study focused on plantar fasciitis, the major cause of heel pain. It causes a dull or stabbing pain similar to walking with a stone under the heel.

Pfeffer said perhaps 2 million or so cases get treated every year in the United States,

while several million others with the disorder don't go to a doctor.

The study involved 236 patients who were otherwise healthy and were seen at 15 hospitals across the country. All were prescribed exercises to stretch the arch and heel cord. In addition, some were randomly assigned to get either a semi-rigid, plastic custom-made arch support or one of three off-the-shelf pads: a rubber heel cup, a silicone pad for below the heel or a felt arch support that extends under the heel.

After eight weeks:

- 72 percent of patients who just did the exercises reported at least some pain relief.

- those who also used the custom-made inserts did no better.

- 95 percent of silicone pad users, 88 percent of those using the heel cup and 81 percent of patients using the felt arch support said they had gotten at least some relief.

Pfeffer said the heel cup and felt inserts cost about \$10, while the silicone pad runs about \$40. Custom-made arch supports cost about \$180 to \$500, he said.

Matthew Mirones, president of the Pedorthic Footwear Association, which represents people who design and make custom-made shoe inserts, said he agreed that custom-made inserts shouldn't be the initial treatment for heel pain.

But Mirones said that custom-made inserts can be made with a variety of materials and designs, and that a different custom insert might have performed better in the study. Pfeffer said it's hard to imagine that other types could do better than off-the-shelf pads for initial treatment, and

even if they did, the difference probably wouldn't be worth the added cost.

Pfeffer said that people can try the exercises and an over-the-counter product — available at drugstores and sporting goods stores — and then see whether they need to consult a doctor.

Glenn Gastwirth, deputy executive director of the American Podiatric Medical Association, said the study supports what podiatrists have long recommended. People with heel pain should make sure their shoes are appropriate for their activity and not excessively worn, and do exercises to stretch the heel cord before and after physical activity, he said.

If that doesn't ease their pain, they can try an over-the-counter device, he said. And if that doesn't work, they should see a doctor. People who get this far might be helped by a custom-made shoe insert, he said.

## Court ordered to restudy ban on gas cham-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered a federal appeals court to re-examine its ruling upholding a ban on gas chamber executions.

The high court on Tuesday told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to restudy the decision in light of a new California law that already limits the use of gas chamber executions.

In California, condemned prisoners are executed by lethal injection unless a death row inmate requests the gas chamber.

In 1994, Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ruled that gas chamber executions violated the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and

unusual punishment.

She listened to testimony from death row inmates David Fierro and Alejandro Ruiz, who challenged the state over the use of the cyanide gas, and from scientific experts who said gas chamber deaths were not immediate.

"We're talking about people being conscious and suffering excruciating pain for up to five minutes," said attorney Michael Laurence, who filed the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of the inmates.

In February, a three-judge appellate court panel upheld that ruling, the first by a federal judge to ban any method of execution.

The decision left lethal injection the only means of execution in California until a new law brought back death by gas for inmates who specifically request it.

Only four other states — Arizona, Maryland, Mississippi and North Carolina — allow gas chamber executions.

But 13 of the 37 other states with death penalties joined California lawyers in urging the nation's highest court to allow use of the gas chamber. They argued that a ruling calling gas chamber executions unconstitutional could adversely affect other methods of execution.

Attorney General Dan Lungren asked the U.S. Supreme Court in

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July to review the federal appellate court ruling.

"It was an important victory for us," Lungren said Tuesday. "It's not really a surprise. We thought (the ruling) was wrong in the original instance."

But gas chamber opponents also called the high court remand a victory.

They noted that Justices John Paul Stevens and Stephen G. Breyer dissented, saying the order was unnecessary.

Laurence said the federal court would not discuss whether gas chamber deaths are cruel, but would limit debate to the usefulness of the ban.

"Certainly there's some disappointment, but the court's decision to remand the case was on a very specific, narrow procedural grounds," he said. "I think we can take some solace in that the U.S. Supreme Court declined to accept the attorney general's request to review the merits of the ruling."

"There is no question that the gas chamber constitutes a barbaric form of punishment," he said.

Justice Stevens also dissented when the high court refused to block the 1992 gas chamber execution of Robert Alton Harris, who was sentenced to death for a 1978 double murder in San Diego. The execution was the first in California in 25 years.

"The barbaric use of cyanide gas in the Holocaust, the contemporary understanding of execution by lethal gas, and the development of less cruel methods of execution all demonstrate that execution by cyanide gas is unnecessarily cruel," he said then.

## Term limit trial opens

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The question of whether term limits inject much-needed new blood into the Legislature or jettison experienced lawmakers is playing out in a federal courtroom this week.

Assemblyman Tom Bates and two of his colleagues are seeking to overturn the limits, charging that they violate voters' constitutional right to choose their representatives.

The state, meanwhile, is defending the limits, saying they are the will of the voters.

The non-jury trial, being heard by U.S. Judge Claudia Wilken, began with voters testifying that they want their legislators to stay in office.

Bates, D-Oakland, Barbara Friedman, D-Los Angeles, and Martha Escuna, D-Huntington Beach, are seeking to overturn term limits on the ground they limit voters' constitutional right to choose their own representatives.

Bates, a 20-year legislative veteran, and Friedman both reach their limits Nov. 30. Escuna is finishing her second term.

The 1990 measure, Proposition 130, sponsored largely by opponents of the Legislature's entrenched Democratic leader-

ship, limited Assembly members to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms.

If the challengers win their case as well as the inevitable appeals, term limits could disappear by 1998 — or reappear in a scaled-back initiative.

Tuesday, challengers focused on how term limits would turn experienced people out of office to make way for people who might not be as good.

Voters testified that they want their Assembly members to stay in office and witnesses also said that the limits mean a legislator is forced to spend part of their last term worrying about finding a new job.

On the other side of the issue, state lawyers are defending the limits as what the majority of voters want. They hope to show that term limits make elections more open and democratic by increasing competition.

"As far as we're concerned, the people voted in 1990 to impose term limits on the state Legislature," said Jones spokesman Beth Miller. "Secretary of State Bill Jones has vowed to defend the will of the people."

Proposition 130 was upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1991,

but that ruling could prove to be its undoing.

Before deciding whether the initiative was valid, the state court had to determine whether it would impose a lifetime ban on incumbents who had reached their term limits, or would let them run in the future.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, whose office defended the measure, asked the court to interpret it as a restriction only on consecutive terms, fearing that a lifetime ban might be considered too broad. But the state court found that the term limits were in effect for life, then ruled them justified as a curb on the power of incumbents.

Wilken said last year that she was bound by the state court's interpretation of the California law, but not by its conclusion the initiative was constitutional.

Friedman testified that she has work left to do in the Legislature.

Bates also testified that his years of experience mean he knows how to work with — and sometimes around — the state bureaucracy.

Outside the courthouse, Bates said term limits don't make sense.

"It takes years to make it work right," he said.

The non-jury trial is expected to take two to three weeks.

## Rare white buffalo born

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A rare white buffalo calf — considered to be sacred by Sioux Indians — is alive and well on a farm about 40 miles east of Devils Lake, its owners say.

The female white calf was born on Daniel and Jean Shirek's farm in mid-July. Another female white calf was born on the farm to a different buffalo-cow in June, but it died a few weeks later, Mrs. Shirek said Tuesday.

She said the surviving calf was healthy and "very active."

Before bison were nearly hunted to extinction in the late 1800s, the odds of an albino calf being born were one in 10 million, bison experts estimate.

There are about 150,000 in North America today. Daniel Shirek said the odds of a white calf being born now are one in 6 billion. The odds of having two albinos born to different mothers in the same herd are significantly longer.

The white buffalo is particularly sacred to the Cheyenne, Sioux and other nomadic tribes of the Northern Plains that once relied on the buffalo for subsistence.

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artist

Legend has it that a holy woman delivered a sacred pipe to the Sioux Indians, then transformed into a white buffalo — a symbol of the earth's abundance.

The legend of the white buffalo calf maiden brought the Lakota religion to our people," Bismarck artist Butch Thunderhawk, who is part Lakota Sioux, told KFGO radio in Fargo.

A white buffalo calf was born on a Wisconsin farm in 1994, but the calf changed colors several times and proved not to be a true albino.

Still, the calf inspired pilgrim-

ages from all over the country.

"They had like 75,000 people there in one year," said Daniel Shirek, who at first was hesitant to go public about his rare animal because of the potential hulla-balloo.

"Now, we thought, 'we've got something to show off,'" Shirek said.

The Shireks said blood tests have not yet been done on their white calf, but they believe it is a true albino.

"So far this one hasn't (changed colors), so it must be a true albino," Mrs. Shirek said. The white buffalo calf, which has not been named, has pink eyes, shies away from the sun and was born with a thin coat. She is kept in the barn.

The Shireks do not know how it will fare when winter arrives.

"The hair is thin on it, so you can see the pink underneath," Mrs. Shirek said. "People say it's worth a lot of money, but we haven't been approached by anyone. If the right person would come around, we probably would consider (selling it)."

### Campaigner has garage sale

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — If all political congressional candidates raised money for their campaigns the same way as Chris Peterson, there's no telling what might come out of the closet.

Peterson, a candidate for the state Legislature, held

a garage sale at her Grand Island home this weekend to finance her campaign.

She has refused to accept money from special interest groups, instead raising whatever she can from stuffed animals, exercise tapes and old purses.

"It was a good excuse to get into my closets and clean them out," she said.



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