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ENTERTAINMENT

HE SAID SHE SAID

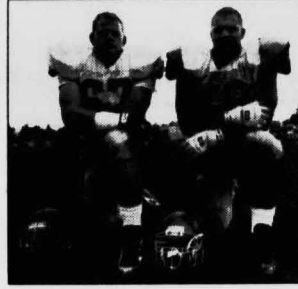
Oliver Stone's new movie "U-Turn" hits theaters with mixed reviews in a battle of the sexes



SPORTS

STARS IN A DIM SKY

Offensive linemen David Loverne and Tom James shine as line anchors on SJSU's 0-4 football team



WE WERE WRONG

The name of the San Jose State University student who died of a heart attack was misspelled in an article that ran Wednesday. The student's name was Alan Ogawa — not Okawa as the story stated. The Spartan Daily regrets the error.

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 29

THURSDAY

October 9, 1997

Parking woes; no guarantees

By John Meyer
Staff Writer

Is San Jose State University greedy or is it accommodating its students?

The university sells almost three times as many parking permits as there are parking spaces available.

David Sharp, manager of SJSU Cashiering Services, said since SJSU is a commuter school, cashiering services has to accommodate everyone who wants to buy a parking pass.

"When you purchase a parking pass you are not guaranteed a space," Sharp said. "We can't refuse to sell a permit."

So far this fall, 12,934 parking permits have been issued, according to SJSU cashiering services. Most of the permits sold allow students to park anytime, but there are also permits that specify disabled, residence halls, night and one-day-a-week parking. The number does not include the \$2-a-day permits sold at Seventh Street Garage

or stolen permits.

There are 7,346 parking spaces available at SJSU, according to Sgt. Leon Aguirre of the University Police Department. These spaces are found in the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth Street Garages, the Park and Ride Lot near Spartan Stadium and the employee-only paved lots. Aguirre estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 employees have separate passes and two-thirds of them park during the day, the busiest parking time.

"I don't think you can sell something you don't have," said Amy Yorkey, a hospitality management major.

Other students think money is the main issue the university is concerned with.

"I think it's stupid," said Shaun Murray, a junior SJSU basketball player. "It doesn't sound right because they're just trying to make money."

Sharp doesn't think the problems with parking are due to overselling parking permits.

See **Parking**, page 12



Scott Lechner/Spartan Daily

Commuting SJSU students attempting to use Fourth Street Garage are instructed to use the Park and Ride located a mile south of campus.



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

Casside Carroll, a Human Performance major, checked out the Track and Field display inside the Clark Library on Monday. The display exhibits track and field athletes from the late '50s and '60s.

SJSU fields track exhibit

■ Display highlights 1950s and '60s Olympic memorabilia compiled by alum

By Amy Bankston
Staff Writer

Runners, on your mark. Get set. Go!

The "Speed City" exhibit is currently on display for the month of October, in Clark and Wahlquist Libraries and Washington Square Hall, to honor several of the fastest humans on earth, who at one time raced for what was then San Jose State College in the 1950s and 1960s.

The three-part exhibit is designed by 1987 San Jose State University journalism graduate Urla Hill. It is a composition of photos, articles, plaques and memorabilia, that's purpose is to bring the history and past accomplishments of minority track athletes on this campus, to the attention of students today.

"Speed City is my personal contribution of black sports history to the world," said Hill, who is also a 1996 graduate of African American Studies.

According to Hill, the "Speed City" exhibit is the story of how the San Jose State College track and field

team attained worldwide recognition through a commitment to recruit people of color, in a time well before affirmative action.

"Honestly, I thought the exhibit was interesting," biology major Josephine Jose said.

"I didn't realize the runners were Olympians. That's amazing."

The various Spartan track teams, coached by Bud Winter during his 30-year tenure, produced a total of 27 Olympians and 102 National Collegiate Athletic Association All-Americans.

Several famous track runners are recognized in the "Speed City" exhibit. They include: Ray Norton, Tommy Smith, John Carlos and Bob Poynter, all of who struggled with racial discrimination while on the track and field team, said Hill.

These men are all honored in the exhibit, as a way of paying tribute to what Hill describes as, the forgotten heroes of SJSU.

"There is just not enough emphasis placed on sports history here at San Jose State University, and nothing is being done about it," Hill said. "I just want the students to have a connection to the history of the campus."

The Clark Library display of the exhibit is titled, "The Speed City Years," in which items such as a 1969 San Jose State College letterman jacket, a 1960 Spartan track jersey and a pair of 9.9 Adidas spikes can all be viewed from outside a glass case.

A second part of the "Speed City" exhibit, titled "Black Power," can be found inside the entrance of Wahlquist Library.

At this display, a speech given by Tommy Smith is posted near a photo of his protest on the winner's podium with John Carlos, at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. In the photo, the runners each have a black-gloved fist, raised above their heads, as a gesture of "Black Power," that resulted in each being stripped of their Olympic medals.

See **Speed**, page 12

"Speed City is my personal contribution of black sports history to the world."

— Urla Hill
exhibit designer

Chancellor selected for CSU

■ Controversial process results in appointment of former Florida CEO

By Kimberly Lamke
Opinion Editor

Amid controversy over a selection process shrouded in relative secrecy, the California State University system has selected a new chancellor, Charles B. Reed.

Reed, 56, served as chancellor of the State University System of Florida since 1985. The 10-school system, governed by a board of regents of which Reed served as the chief executive officer, is seen as the closest equal to the CSU system outside the state of California in terms of its size and its overall operating budget, according to CSU public affairs officials.

"We literally stole Chancellor Reed from the state of Florida," said Martha Fallgatter, chairwoman of the CSU board of trustees and the chancellor search committee.

"We could not have attained the highly qualified and talented candidates that we did without ensuring the confidentiality of the search process," Fallgatter said. "Those who are upset that the process was too secretive should not be worried anymore. We got the best person for the job."

Eric Mitchell, the student representative on the CSU Board of Trustees, said that without the type of search that was conducted, Reed would not have been found.

"In an ideal situation the search process would have included a lot more faculty and students," Mitchell said. "But, you can pretty much guarantee that if we'd had that kind of

Death penalty opponents meet at Peace Center

By Doug Burkhardt
Staff Writer

For a program with 15 members and a treasury of \$18, the California Coalition for Alternatives to the Death Penalty (CCADP), reaches above and beyond their total sum.

"Although we are small in numbers we do a lot of stuff," said volunteer South Bay Coordinator Terry McCaffrey. "But we try to meet once a month to talk about issues regarding alternatives to the death penalty."

The program recently issued a "mis-

sion statement" written by San Jose State University graduate student Joni Thissen. The statement entails the program's objectives and beliefs.

"(We are) dedicated to abolishing the death penalty as well as working for reasonable alternatives to the death penalty. We work towards educating others about the negative affects of the death penalty while recognizing and respecting the victims and the victims' families... We believe that the death penalty is an inhumane practice that does not teach society and society's children to deal with conflict in a nonviolent way."

"It is important that students from

San Jose State University join," said founding member Sandeep Vaidya. "They have fresh perspectives with open minds. It is important for the students to know these executions are going on in the name of the people of California. Students must realize how wrong this is and, unless they speak up against the death penalty, it won't ever end."

According to McCaffrey, the coalition contacts defense attorney's and district attorneys when murder cases appear, to pressure them into sparing the accused from death row. They have worked a number of cases in California and recently secured a victory in Mountain

View when Wendell Bigelow was charged for murdering Sherry Downing.

"In the Mountain View case we collected 500 signatures to petition and ask the district attorney for life without parole," Vaidya said. "The defense settled out of court for a lesser charge."

One of the coalition's goals is to talk to Gov. Pete Wilson in an attempt to abolish the death penalty in California. Coalition members feel it could be the beginning to the end.

"California has the highest amount of inmates on Death Row. Human life is a

See **Peace Center**, page 12

See **Chancellor**, page 12

Reliving best friend's death devastating; teaches life lessons

Life is odd sometimes. One event can change a person's outlook on life and afterward nothing can ever be the same.

Four years ago today, I lost my best friend, May. I remember it was a cold, brisk Saturday morning. On most Saturdays, I would try to sleep in, but that morning, I woke up and went downstairs. Everything was fine until the phone rang.

When I answered the phone it was May's aunt who lived two houses down from mine. I

assumed she was going to tell me May was coming to my house. I was wrong. She told me May died in a car accident that morning. Her aunt told me to call our mutual friends and inform them of the horrible news. She hung up, and I was left holding the phone, wondering if it was a nightmare.

But it wasn't, and I knew it. Since that day, the nightmare hasn't ended. On this day every year, I'm back where I started — as if I haven't progressed. On a normal day, I am busy in the Spartan Daily typing my assign-

ments, but on every Oct. 9 everything changes. I exchange my usual happy-go-lucky attitude with a somber, depressed mood. I go home to my family and friends, not to laugh and party, but to remember an old friend who died too soon.

I try to think about what I've learned from this experience: the meaning of friendship, the value of life and a person's will to move

past tragic events over time. Yet, I have difficulty with the latter.

Four years ago, I felt the most anger and grief in my whole life. I didn't know what to do. Since the accident, I struggle daily with my anger: when I hear someone has died in an automobile wreck — anger surges within me.

Now, I admit I am a different person who isn't as mad about

life's tragedies. I have learned that we have the strength to endure life's tragic lessons. I would rather have gone through this change with May alongside me, holding my hand and listening to my sad and happy moments, but I accept it won't happen. It can't happen anymore.

There was a different path for May — one I can't deny her. I can't keep wishing for her back; I need to move on. I know this pain will never separate from my heart and my memories of her and our friendship will never fade.

Acceptance has been the key to overcoming May's death. I realize I will feel her loss regardless of what I try to do — so I cope with it.

Today, I will reminisce about the profound contribution May made to my life. I will thank God for allowing me to know her — even if it was only for a short time. I will visit her grave and lay a yellow rose to let her know our friendship means as much as it did four years ago.

Ingrid Perez is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



INGRID PEREZ

Editorial

Clinton coverage policy misguided

Stanford University has gotten its share of attention this year. With Chelsea Clinton moving on campus in September, nearly every major media source in the United States was on hand to witness the first daughter's transition to collegiate life. So where was Stanford's campus newspaper in all this action? In the middle of the mess, catching the latest scoop on Chelsea sightings? Following her around from class to class, monitoring her every move?

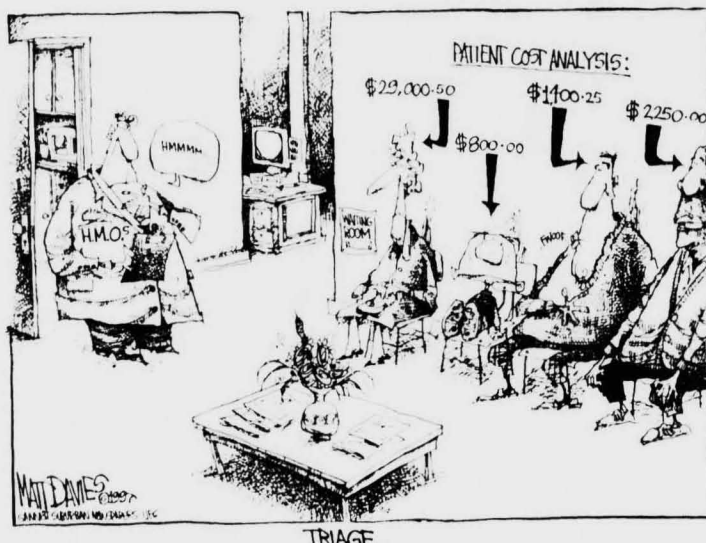
Hardly. Stanford Daily Editor in Chief Carolyn Sleeth announced the paper's new "Chelsea Clinton policy," basically saying the paper would leave Clinton alone, raising questions among the media about whether the paper was ignoring its journalistic calling to cover the news.

Muddying the situation even further last week, Stanford columnist Jesse Oxfeld was fired after writing a column about Clinton. Though Sleeth defended her action by saying the dismissal was a result of a "series of work-related issues," it was apparent the Clinton incident played a major factor in the firing.

The Stanford Daily, in its effort to escape the criticism currently surrounding the sensational side of the media, has instead made a debacle of itself. Though the paper should refuse to cover inane events surrounding Clinton, it cannot deny the news value inherent with the daughter of the world's most powerful leader.

The Daily staff should simply continue with its normal routine of evaluating the newsworthiness of stories. If a story involving the famous freshman arises, it should be judged on an individual basis. By making a specific policy regarding Clinton, however, they only contribute to the singling out of Clinton they are trying so hard to avoid.

This guest editorial was written by the staff of the Daily Skiff, the daily paper of Texas Christian University.



For loathers of the Golden State

Everybody, everywhere hates Californians. They hate how we surf all day long. They hate how we, like speak, for sure. They hate the bleached-blond hair and the roller blades and the pierced navels and the tofu-eating vegetarians.

They hate the constant sunshine and our perma-tanned physiques. They hate the floods-earthquakes-fires-mudslides-El Nino that all get coverage on their local news, instead of more important stories about the pesky beetles that have converged upon their seven-acre cornfields.

They hate Los Angeles because of the rampaging gangs and weekly riots. They hate San Francisco for talking children around the nation into becoming homosexual, happy grass smokers.

People living in Nevada and Arizona are counting the minutes until the long-awaited California collapse into the Pacific Ocean, which will turn their hellish desert surroundings into luxurious beach-front property.

Our Oregonian neighbors despise us more than they do the rain that pelts their log cabins 11 months each year. If you have a Golden-State license plate on your car in Oregon, don't expect much northern hospitality from the flannel-wearing lumberjacks.

Neighboring states can't stand the Californians who have infiltrated their state in search of a slower-paced, less-expensive lifestyle, which in return increased housing costs and diversity.

They hate diversity. I've got news for the other 49 states: Californians don't like you either. The reason why we endure the daily traffic jams and skyrocketing cost of living is so we don't have to deal with the flat prairies, rednecks and bad

weather that the rest of the nation is forced to ingest.

Californians are used to seeing three or four different languages on everything. Por ejemplo, in my east side neighborhood, the illuminated (for those of you visiting from Arkansas, illuminated means lit up) signs that entice shoppers to visit local stores are written primarily in Spanish and Vietnamese. The ATMs offer more language choices than the Pope's resume.

Who wants to live in a place where everyone is the same? The same color skin. The same religious beliefs. The same kind of car with the same kind of gunrack.

Californians can experience the world from our front porch. In Tennessee, you can experience your neighbor Bud and his cousin/wife Thelma as they prepare themselves for a long day of catfishing.

And the weather. You know when you go to the zoo and you see the cuddly flesh-eating Nigerian lions and you marvel in their strength and natural beauty, well that is how I feel about snow. It's nice to visit occasionally, but I wouldn't want to fight it everyday just to get my yuppie-utility vehicle out of my driveway.

The snow that blankets the northern half of the nation is a perfect camouflage for the overwhelmingly predominant skin pigment that paints the landscape. Luckily, it doesn't snow much on Southerners or their magenta-colored necks would stick out like the lead reindeer's nose during a Christmas Eve blizzard.

I think I'll stick to the smog and the surfboards. Hang ten, dude.

Dustin Shekell is a Senior Staff Writer for the Spartan Daily.

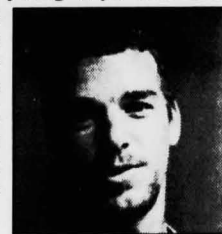


Comfortably Dumb
Dustin Shekell

Skateboarding is not a crime; sport gives kids alternative to violence

They may not be an endangered species or an animal class on the verge of extinction but young skateboarders are definitely a hunted breed.

When I was in traffic court last month, I was surprised to see two young boys who were extremely out of place waiting for their turn with the judge. To my astonishment these kids were cited and charged \$50 each for simply crossing the street on their skateboards.



DOUG BURKHARDT

Maybe lawmakers don't know that skateboarding is now a recognized sport worldwide. The X-games and Extreme Sports are two of the many promoters who fund street and ramp competitions which are broadcast throughout the nation on the Sports Channel and ESPN.

Maybe police officers don't understand the dedication and commitment it takes to become a good rider. Skateboarding, like many sports, takes balance, agility, creativity and a lot of hard work. It takes years to be able to complete the tricks and difficult routines that successful skateboarders invent.

These two kids were just crossing a street. They were not in a private parking lot scraping up curbs, walk rails or an unfortunate automobile. They were crossing a road.

This made me think what if all athletes were treated this way? What if police officers harassed people who jog, bicycle or just throw the Frisbee around at the park? Why do kids, who could be doing drugs or hanging out in gangs, have to dodge the law for doing something constructive with their time?

I am not saying these kids may not be future doctors, lawyers and scholars, but they are our future. Skateboarding is a lot more productive than some of the things kids could be doing.

In many areas of California this problem has grown out of control. Santa Cruz Skateboards has launched a promotion called "Skateboarding is not a crime." The goal of this campaign is to spread these words to create a change of attitude towards skateboarders.

Instead of wasting all this money on restrictive signs and paying police to enforce the laws, local governments could use these funds to build skate parks and tighter bonds between the youth and law enforcement.

I understand that in some areas skateboards should be restricted. But the public needs to accept the fact that skateboarding has evolved into a huge market. People don't understand kids can turn to their skateboard hit the concrete and release a lot of their hostility. Skateboarding is not a crime, rather it is a way of life... deal with it.

Doug Burkhardt is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

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

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

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

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

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Hooters column misrepresented 'real men'

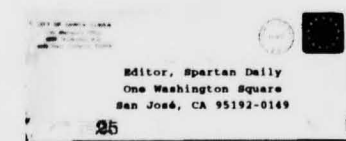
In response to the article "Can I get fries with that shake..." (Oct. 3) the author, Travis Peterson, does not agree with men working at "Hooters."

Let me remind you that the three guys sued the restaurant for discrimination; that is how badly they wanted to work there. Blame your own gender for ruining the image of the REAL MAN.

What makes Mr. Peterson think that it's okay for "chicks" to work there but not men? Maybe these guys also wanted to experience some butt slapping.

The real motive behind their lawsuit was to work with half naked women. This kind of work would be nothing but pleasurable for most of the men.

Another thing that I wanted to say



"In conclusion, I just wanted to tell Mr. Peterson that women don't have hooters or boobs but rather, breasts, and that's not just being politically correct, but respectful."

about Peterson's column is that only a male chauvinist would say that a stereotypical male desires: "beer, boobs and burgers."

Do you realize, Mr. Peterson, how this one sentence makes all REAL MEN look? It makes them look like jerks.

I don't think that a restaurant like this should exist, but because it does let's respect the people of both genders who work there.

In conclusion, I just wanted to tell Mr. Peterson that women don't have hooters or boobs but rather, breasts, and that's not just being politically correct, but respectful.

Katrina Toranski
Journalism

Caffeine aids students in daily grind

By Travis Peterson
Staff Writer

With summer coming to a close, cold weather and tests are sure to drive SJSU students to drug abuse.

That drug is caffeine. With drinks like the "Grog Buster" (containing two shots of espresso) and "Rocket Fuel" (containing four shots of espresso) Jazzland Coffee is supplying the caffeine fix that many students crave.

Some SJSU students need coffee more frequently than others.

"I certainly, absolutely could not live without coffee," student Danny Ortega said. "It wakes me up. The first thing I do, before anything else in the morning, is make a pot of coffee."

Kyle Wolverton of Jazzland Coffee said it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out when students need caffeine the most.

"(Business) goes gangbusters at the beginning of the semester," Wolverton said. "Then people drop classes and it really fluctuates with the weather and students, but finals is definitely busy."

Even those students who don't have the coffee monkey permanently affixed to their backs will turn to the urn when necessary.

"I don't drink a lot of coffee. When I have nothing to do and time to kill I grab a drink," student Gerry Panganiban said. "But if I have a midterm, I have a stovetop espresso maker at home that I use."

Students are not the only SJSU residents who crave caffeine.

"We see a lot of professors," Grant Ishizaki, Jazzland general manager, said. "Especially in the Business Tower because there's so many offices."



Louie Barletta, art education major, mixes up a piping hot double mocha at Jazzland's MacQuarrie Hall location, one of four caffeine outlets on the SJSU campus.

If so many people are drinking coffee and some are using Vivarin for those late nights of studying, caffeine has to be healthy, right?

Caffeine, the main ingredient in Vivarin and coffee, is not benefiting your health according to "Drugs: Facts and Comparisons," a monthly publication aimed at pharmacists.

According to the manual, caffeine can cause jitters, insomnia, light headedness, and in extreme cases, a constant ringing of the ear.

In addition, an extreme case of prolonged use would involve taking three 200 mg Vivarin tablets three times a day for over a week. The sudden stoppage of this use could produce minor withdrawal symptoms such as nausea.

The manual also states that

a person with an abnormal heartbeat should stay away from products such as Vivarin. It also warns against the use of Vivarin and coffee in conjunction with each other because of the high doses of caffeine.

The best substitute for caffeine, according to the manual, is a good night's sleep.

Think switching to decaffeinated coffee will solve your problems? Think again.

According to the Frontier Coffees Website, the conventional method of decaffeination uses chemical solvents to remove the caffeine.

Moistened coffee beans are contacted with methylene chloride or ethyl acetate which draws caffeine out of the coffee, according to Frontier Coffees. Through more steaming, solvents are evaporated to what is

considered "safe" standards.

Frontier Coffees has developed a new process which does not use any chemicals to draw the caffeine out of the beans, paving the way for a healthier decaffeinated coffee.

But many feel that decaffeinated coffee, no matter how safe, will never replace caffeinated coffee simply because decaf doesn't offer the caffeine kick.

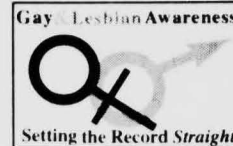
Wolverton says that there is a definite mood difference in the groggy student from before their first drink of coffee in the morning to the lively student after the caffeine.

"College students need us the most," Wolverton said. "As long as there is school and tests, there will be coffee."

Will the caffeine craze ever die? Jazzland doesn't think so.

Churches 'welcome' gays and lesbians

By Belinda Amaya
Staff Writer



Panel members of various church congregations spoke to students and staff members of San Jose State University Wednesday about making churches more affirming to the special bonds of gays and lesbians.

Campus Minister Dick Roe said the purpose of the discussion was to have each panelist explain why they welcome gays and lesbians to their churches. The panel included Larry Sweeney, First Christian Church; Genavieve Heywood, Congregational Community; Art Mills, Stone Presbyterian Church; Denis Moore, Metropolitan Community Church and Vaughn F. Beckman, Council of Churches of Santa Clara County.

"We believe the Bible demands that kind of inclusiveness," Sweeney said. "Celebrating the relationships between people that are mutually respecting and loving."

Heywood believes in the importance of having a church where people are welcomed and accepted.

Heywood said, "It is critical for us to worship in a place with those we love who can worship with us and be true to who they are."

What gays and lesbians can find at her church, Heywood said, is family. She said many families who attend her church have a family member who is gay or lesbian.

"We know gay and lesbian persons are far more than their sexual orientation," Heywood said. "At our church,

we want to grow in faith together, to grow together as genuine persons."

Mills pointed out that although his church is open and affirmed, that does not take away that they follow God and worship Christ.

"In 1989, the church voted to ignore Presbyterian Church policy," Mills said. "Instead we elected people to leaders of position regardless of sexual orientation."

He said the impact for his church is that they are completely out of step with the formal law of their national church. Instead, Mills said, his church is in-step with the laws of the God they follow.

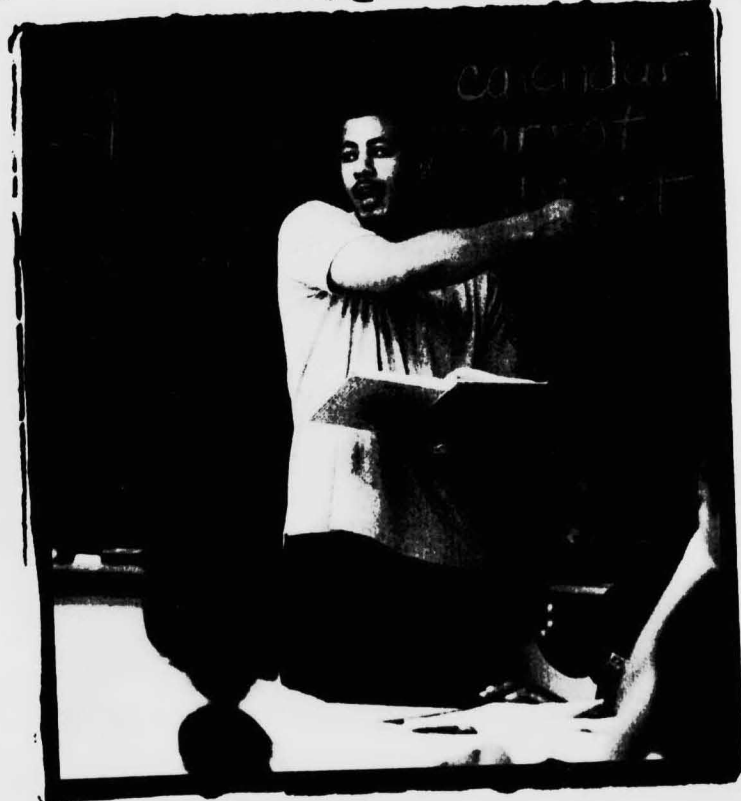
"I'm deeply regretful that the church of my childhood has a national policy of treating (homosexual) people so disrespectful," Mills said.

At the Metropolitan Community Church, Moore said the church was started by a gay man whom in 1968 was tired of dealing with homophobia. The church wanted to create a place of worship and an experience where gays and lesbians could feel at home; where sexuality was not a question.

"It is difficult for me to understand why two people of the same sex loving each other is a problem," Moore said. "We need to go beyond homophobia where it simply doesn't matter."

See Church, page 12

Even the Odds.



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Stone's 'U-Turn' a creative dead end

By Devin Echely
Entertainment Editor

The typical Oliver Stone film has all the subtlety of a sledgehammer and his latest "U-Turn" is no exception.

Stone's approach to filmmaking is akin to grinding coffee beans with a jackhammer or rolling dough with a steamroller — it can be done but not without a great deal of mess and excess.

"U-Turn" has all the bells and whistles audiences have come to expect in a Stone vehicle: time lapse cinematography, changes in film stock and rapid-fire editing. However his razzle-dazzle — his visual flimflam — is just a part of the hustle. Stone swindles moviegoers, substituting style for substance at every turn.

"U-Turn" stars Sean Penn as Bobby Cooper, a down-on-his-luck drifter whose car overheats while en route to Las Vegas. Bobby detours into Superior, Ariz., a Mid-western backwater peopled by the oddest collection of locals and lowlifes this side of "Twin Peaks." Bobby's goal is simple: fix his car and high-tail it out of town. Yet, around every twist and turn of the plot some new misfortune awaits him.

Under a ton of grease and grime, Billy Bob Thornton plays a wisecracking auto mechanic. Jon Voight does a scene-stealing turn as a blind Indian sage — part sun-baked jester, part mystic, he dispenses pieces of folk wisdom. "You know, we're all eyes in the same head," he says.

River Phoenix's younger brother Joaquin plays local hotshot Toby N. Tyler (TNT) who like Bobby's car has the habit of overheating with the least provocation. Full of bluster and bravado, Phoenix offers some of the movies' biggest laughs.

However, these characters are only minor obstacles — so

many bumps in the road. It is only after he meets local bombshell Grace McKenna played by the sultry and sexy Jennifer Lopez ("Selena") that Bobby's as well as the movie's progress comes to a screeching halt. Grace wants Bobby to help free her from her sleaze-ball husband (Nick Nolte). Lopez plays the part with the perfect dose of iron-fist-in-a-silk-glove toughness.

When Stone explores the McKenna's relationship with its hints of child abuse and incest, "U-Turn" veers fatefully off course.

Stone's is never able to imbue her story with the proper gravity or her character with the proper sympathy. Instead, Grace comes across as your standard film noir femme fatale.

Stone's hustle almost works. For a while, the movie cruises along — his getaway almost complete. In the final 25 minutes, the movie begins to lose its momentum, spluttering to its inevitable stop and stranding moviegoers in the middle of nowhere.

Stone's films used to be a long, hard look into the face of evil. I fear his lens has lingered there too long because he seems to have lost his capacity for horror. Now, he offers us gallows humor, it's a poor and bitter substitute. "U-Turn" may provide fodder for would-be philosophers, spinning their intellectual wheels with discussions of existential angst. I think there's a simpler answer: "U-Turn" is a dead end.

MOVIE REVIEW



McKenna's relationship with its hints of child abuse and incest, "U-Turn" veers fatefully off course.



Photo Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Bobby Cooper (Sean Penn) is lured into a game of lust, madness and money by Grace McKenna (Jennifer Lopez).

Stone's latest vehicle worth the trip

By Kara Schwartz
Special to the Daily

Oliver Stone's latest film, "U-Turn" graciously welcomes his audience to classic twentieth century existential philosophy; there are no exits here.

Set against the beautiful backdrop of the arid Arizona countryside, the film features Stone's signature time-lapse rush of clouds. This film does not so much dazzle the viewers as guide them through the backward ghosttown of Superior, Arizona — a murky labyrinth where at every corner another minotaur awaits.

Stone's techniques have vastly improved. His flashbacks and flashforwards melt with ease into the "real time" to form one continuous text.

His sense of detail has also improved. The camera's eye glances at a trickle of sweat gliding down Billy Bob Thornton's (Daryll) brow; it gazes at Penn's (Bobby Cooper) crow's feet.

Penn plays Bobby Cooper, a grifter who at first appears to possess a big-city edge. Cooper's edge, much to my delight, slowly dissolves into unadulterated vulnerability. Bobby enters Superior on foot after his car breaks down. He is frustrated, broke and running from the mob. As Bobby enters the town, the characters begin to flicker around him in a neurotic frenzy.

The chief of these flickering wisps is Jennifer Lopez's character, Grace. Do not let the name fool you. This is no

redemption story. She appears a scantily clad sprite who quickly turns into a siren. While her husband and Bobby may have complicated emotions for her, the camera loves her unconditionally.

Although this is not a redemption story, I still found myself clinging to my Judeo-Christian ethics, hoping that the grifter stuck in the purgatory of the west would see the error of his ways, atone, and be redeemed in California — his promise land. The film eggs on the audience's expectations with the appearance of stigma on Bobby's hand and a brilliantly constructed confessional made out of a bus station ticket window.

No, there is no hope here, perhaps only desire. Bobby is moved by the hand of fate just as the camera moves him with pixillation to the office of Jake McKenna, Grace's husband

(played by Nick Nolte) where they discuss how Bobby should kill Grace and for what sum.

Fortuna might have been a more appropriate name for this small Arizona town.

Humor may be all we have to get us through the night. Jon Voight plays a blind man whose philosophical and preachy maxims are undercut by his witty jokes. He can live in peace in Superior because he has embraced nothing.

I loved this film once I stopped hoping for this amoral Hamlet to "act" and find redemption in the arms of Grace — Superior's deranged Ophelia. With the monkey of ethics off my back, I was free to enjoy the ride and realize we are all just food for worms...well actually, food for vultures in Superior, Ariz..

ANOTHER VIEW



U-TURN

DIRECTOR: Oliver Stone

CAST: Sean Penn, Jennifer Lopez, Nick Nolte, John Voight, Joaquin Phoenix

RATING: R

RUNNING TIME: 125 minutes

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'Seven' is Pitt's lucky number

By Amy Bankston
Staff Writer

By the time Brad Pitt finishes his "Seven Years in Tibet," you'll be wishing he had stayed a lot longer, maybe even another seven years.

This incredible film, which sweeps both culture and history to the big screen, is one of Pitt's finest performances.

"Seven Years in Tibet," directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, is based on the story of real-life Austrian mountain climber Heinrich Harrer. In the 1940s, Harrer traveled to Tibet and befriended the Dalai Lama.

In his remarkable performance as Harrer, Pitt quickly becomes the seven year itch that everyone wants to scratch. While his boyish good looks only add to the beauty onscreen, Pitt's acting ability is nothing short of amazing.

The story is set in Tibet, a place concealed from the world, situated near the Himalayan mountains. This land is portrayed as heaven on earth; in actuality, the picture was shot on location in South America and the Canadian Rockies.

Even if the landscape is not a real vision of the Tibet traveled by Harrer, its majesty is enough to convince movie-goers why someone would choose to spend seven years in Tibet.

As the movie begins, Harrer is portrayed as obnoxious and callous — an

individual who eagerly places his career ahead of his family. But as he attempts to conquer the Nagna Parbat peak in the Himalayas, he finds himself escaping into Tibet to avoid imprisonment in a prisoner of war camp.

In Tibet, Harrer and his companion Peter Aufschnaiter (David Thewlis), stumbled upon an entirely different culture, one, in the words of Harrer, "where people believe the more difficult the journey, the greater one's purification."

Harrer finds himself in a place where time stands still. As he gradually assimilates into the Tibetan lifestyle, he befriends the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader.

Harrer teaches the modern way of life to the 14-year-old Dalai Lama, such as how movies work, who Jack the Ripper was and what an elevator is used for.

However, he also finds himself embroiled in the Tibetan war against the Chinese, ruled by communist dictator Mao Tse Tung.

As the story progresses to reveal the drastic differences between the Tibetan and modern European cultures, Pitt's acting also progresses to a higher level.

Overall, Pitt's performance is brilliant; however, his Austrian accent was at times ridiculous. Pitt displays a horrifying accent, which by the end of the movie, either becomes more Americanized, or simply grows on you. Either way, by the film's end, I barely noticed the inconsistency of his accent.



Photo Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Brad Pitt stars as Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountain climber whose odyssey of self-discovery is set against the sweeping backdrop of the Himalayas and the spiritual majesty of Tibet in the TriStar Pictures and Mandalay Entertainment presentation "Seven Years in Tibet."

Kami Lyle croons and swoons on her debut album, 'Blue Cinderella'

By Kimberly Lamke
Opinion Editor

With her crooner voice and wailing trumpet, Kami Lyle should be the belle of the ball with her new album, "Blue Cinderella."

Lyle, whose name is relatively unknown to the alternative music scene, bursts on stage with this debut album, blending her adolescent voice, reminiscent of Frente lead singer Angie Hart, with strong instrumental back ups, heavy with classic jazz influences.

While many might expect Lyle to follow in the footsteps of the rash of female alternative rock stars of late, Jewel, Paula Cole, Shawn Colvin and Fiona Apple, she makes a departure from their "bitter woman sings of love gone wrong," tunes, adding rich lyrics of how love might have passed her by, yet she remembers the experiences... fondly.

Lyle also separates herself from the "bitter broad" pack with a wealth of compositions featuring rich chords and deep bass sounds, as well as Lyle herself playing trumpet on six of the 11 songs. Contemporary jazz listeners might compare her trumpet sounds to that of an inexperienced Herb Alpert. And adult contemporary fans might align Lyle with the new soulful, Amy Grant album.

The 11-track album offers listeners a wide variety of tunes, from pensive, melancholy ballads to catchy, vampy tunes about crushes on rock-n-roll stars and working as a bag girl

at the local grocery store.

"Polka Dots," the second track off the album has received airplay recently on alternative stations KLLC-FM and KOMF-FM. The song, written by Lyle, centers around her experiences at a concert, where she lusted after the star on stage. She says in her lyrics that she is "dreaming in black and white," but her melodies are much more colorful than what she sings of.

Yet, the two most charming songs on the album are by far, "Blue Cinderella" and "Midnight Club." The first features a soulful, jazzy guitar and heavy keying on the piano,

which might remind some listeners of the "Tori Amos of old," with a Latin groove threaded throughout. The second features a sexy introduction by Lyle on the trumpet followed by a song full of wistful lyrics and beat-for-beat guitar strumming.

Lyle, who hails from Minnesota, studied at the

Berklee College of Music, studying jazz composition and performance. Her performance bug bit in sixth grade when she began taking trumpet lessons, which led to her eventual love of classic bands such as, "Tower of Power," "Earth, Wind and Fire" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Hugh Padgham, producer of

Sting's "Ten Summoner's Tales" and "Nothing Like the Sun" albums, produced Lyle's recordings for MCA records.

If you like soulful songs with wistful lyrics, pick up Lyle's album and take a trip with this bluesy Cinderella, and have a ball.

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Citizens bust speeders

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — One of the nation's safest cities is arming citizens to stalk neighborhoods: Radar gun-toting residents will be zapping speeders and tattling to police.

"People are just sick of it," city traffic commission chairwoman Cathy Schutz said Wednesday. "It's a very new approach. It gives the citizens a chance to be proactive, a chance to do something."

The City Council voted 5-0 late Tuesday to a pilot program giving residents radar guns to thwart the pedal-to-the-metal commuters plaguing some neighborhoods.

The civilian traffic watchers will hand over the scofflaws' license plate numbers and rate of speed to police, who will then send warning letters. Three letters and police will stop by for a chat.

"It's not being done to intimidate. Usually it's their own neighbors speeding, not cut-through traffic. We're just hoping to get them to slow down," Schutz said.

"It's also part of an educational tool, too. People think they are going 55 and the radar gun shows they might be doing the speed limit and aren't really speeding after all."

Radar-packing residents would simply be another pair of eyes, Sgt. Ken Bailey of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department said, adding, "The citizens would not get involved in enforcement in any way."

It's the first Neighborhood Speed Awareness Program in

"It's not being done to intimidate. Usually it's their own neighbors speeding..."

— Cathy Schutz
city traffic commission chair

Ventura County. The Los Angeles Police Department's West Traffic Bureau inaugurated a similar program in January 1996.

"We don't have enough officers to patrol all the streets and there are a lot of speeders out there," said Sgt. Roy Langheld, head of West Traffic's Community Traffic Services Unit.

"We are looking for anything we can do to solve the problem."

Residents with police-owned radar guns lie in wait for speeders in West Los Angeles and an area near Los Angeles International Airport.

"In some areas it works really good. It depends on how dedicated the community is. But people get burned out doing it," the sergeant said.

In the Beverly Glen area, a neighborhood radar group has a life-size photograph of now-retired motorcycle Officer Sol Lebus curbside. Lebus started the LAPD speed-watch program.

"It really looks like an officer on a police motorcycle. They really slow down when they see it," Langheld said. The residents keep an eye on the decoy, however, so it doesn't get stolen or vandalized.

The Neighborhood Watch-style radar gun program in Thousand Oaks should be up and running within 30 days, Schutz said.

"I have a feeling we'll have a big rush of people wanting to sign up for the program," she said.

About 90 percent of the complaints received by police in Thousand Oaks deal with traffic and speeding, which speaks to the city's standing as one of the safest communities in the U.S., Bailey said.

Speed humps have been used on some streets to counter the problem, but humps cannot be put in all neighborhoods, Schutz said.

Resident Marilyn Bell is one of those who complained to the traffic commission about speeding on her street, Greenmeadow Avenue. But she's concerned about the safety of radar-pointing activists.

"... the radar, as much as it sounds like a good idea, it makes the residents the vigilantes," Bell told the Los Angeles Times. "If I tell people to slow down, I usually get flipped off or screamed at."

"One person even comes by and revs his engine. It's nasty out there."

Women's studies coordinator fights homophobia with truth

■ Lois Helmbold, social science chair, champions 'coming out' and civil rights



By Allison K. Wright
Staff Writer

No one "comes out" just once.

Lois Helmbold, chair of the Social Science Department, believes coming out as a lesbian woman or gay man is a continuous process because today's society is still laced with homophobia.

"When someone wants to come out, (he or she) do not just say it once and then it is over," Helmbold said. "Every day brings forth new challenging situations that a gay or lesbian individual must address on a daily basis."

Helmbold said her own coming out process as a lesbian woman isn't always easy because it is hard to gauge what people's reactions are going to be when they find out she is a lesbian.

"I might have a conversation with someone and they will ask me what I did over the weekend or they might ask me if I saw any good movies. So do I hide the pronoun of the person I saw the movie with?" Helmbold asked.

Helmbold, who's also the coordinator of the Women's Studies Department, has facilitated many positive changes in the campus community through her activism in the civil rights movements for women gays and lesbians. Helmbold began her quest to create a Women's Studies Department in 1970 when she taught black studies at

Meramond College in Mississippi.

"I was one of the people from the 1960s who was very influenced by all the political and social changes that were going on then. I got the job at the all-black college (Meramond) because I felt this is something a white girl can do to be useful to the civil rights movement," Helmbold said.

Helmbold began the first formal class in women studies at Meramond College, before coming to SJSU and teaching in an alternative studies program called New College. In 1989 Helmbold was hired as Women's Studies Department coordinator at SJSU.

Helmbold gave women a campus voice through curriculum that focused on women's issues and achievements.

"Basically the idea was to add women to the SJSU curriculum on every different level because some people teach United States history without any mention of the important things women have done in women studies and we have a course called History of Women in the U.S.," Helmbold said.

Selma Burkom, an English and American studies professor at SJSU, said Helmbold is a strong leader who has built up the department with excellent faculty.

"She is a person of integrity and she is forthright. You always know where she is on issues because there are no veils or masks," Burkom said.

Helmbold's next goal is to start a Gay and Lesbian Studies Department on campus. Helmbold believes this goal to be attainable due to the various gay and lesbian groups on campus that include students, staff and faculty.

Helmbold came out as a lesbian after she moved to California from Mississippi to teach New College at SJSU in 1970. She asked The Gay Liberation Front, a gay activist group, to come talk to her class and that is when she finally decided to "come out."

"When they were speaking in my class and everything they said I thought, 'Oh my god that is me'...they are talking about me and it really scared me a lot because homophobia is so intense," Helmbold said.

Helmbold said when she was a young girl she could not conceptualize anything other than heterosexuality.

"Back in my generation it was taboo to talk about sex," Helmbold said. "I had a concept of myself as being different as not fitting in but no one talked about being gay and there was nothing in movies, the media or papers so I just thought I was weird," Helmbold said.

"The reason I came forth about my sexuality was because of the gay and lesbian movements that made their impressions on society in the 1970s," Helmbold said. "It is a lot easier for young people today to come out because there is so much more information and literature in the news and organizations."

Helmbold encourages students who are gay to come out. She will be teaching a class called Lesbian Culture and History in spring 1998.

San Mateo puts hold on Prop. 215

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — There will be no dispensing of medical marijuana in San Mateo County's unincorporated areas for 45 days, or until a policy on location requirements and operating procedures is developed, the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors says.

The board unanimously passed an emergency ordinance Tuesday in response to resident Salvador Garcia's inquiry about setting up what would have been the first such dispensary in the area.

Garcia wants to operate a dispensary in North Fair Oaks, an unincorporated part of Redwood City.

The use of medicinal marijuana became legal with a doctor's permission last year with the passage of Prop. 215.

Board President Mike Nevin supports the idea but would rather see marijuana distributed through local drug stores. He intends to write a letter to state health officials, urging them to consider the idea.

"People who need marijuana for medical purposes aren't second-class citizens," said Nevin, a retired San Francisco police inspector.

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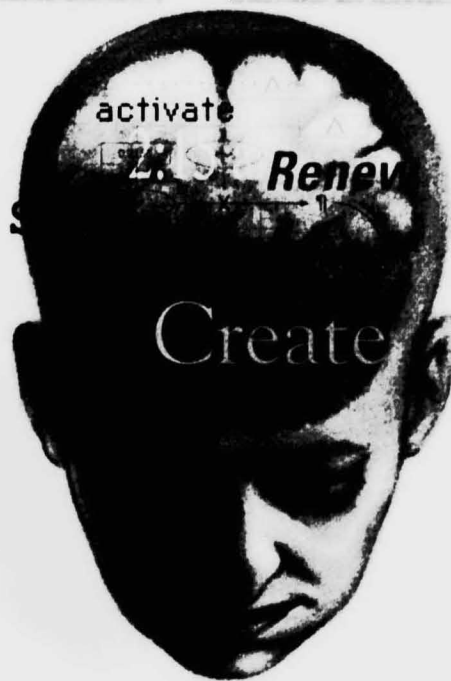
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By Vic Ribiero
Staff Writer

If you have ever been frustrated by the time consuming process of finding a scholarship that you qualify for, relax. Fastweb is here.

Fastweb is a Chicago-based company providing students and their parents a free opportunity to search for scholarships. Fastweb's database contains more than 275,000 scholarships worth more than \$750 million.

"We suggest that every student who has access to a computer try to take advantage of this service," SJSU scholarship coordinator Janet Elliott said. "This service has cut down a lot of the time which our students spent looking through the library."

Elliott tried the system herself and was impressed with how quickly she qualified for scholarships. After she entered in the six step questionnaire that Fastweb asks from everyone, it took her less than 10 minutes to download 14 scholarships that she could potentially get money from. The system gives you all the paper work needed for a particular scholarship.

David Downey, a graduate student at SJSU reiterated Elliott's statement.

"I was amazed at how it easy the process was," Downey said. "It took me about 15 to 20 minutes to find out that I qualified for 25 scholarships."

SJSU is one of many schools that works with astweb. Within its two year history, Fastweb has managed to associate itself with more than 600 schools throughout the country.

According to Jason Harris, a spokesman from Fastweb, there are no strings attached to this process.

"This service is absolutely free to both the schools and the student," Harris said. "The only way we make our money is from the advertisements which you see while filling out your profile."

Students who don't think they qualify for scholarship because of their grades, should not be discouraged. Harris said there are many scholarships focusing in on everything from hobbies to ethnic background.

When students do fill out their profiles, they are asked if it's OK to have their information distributed to Fastweb's advertisers. Potentially the student may be put on a list.

Elliott said the student has to spend time filling out the forms they download. Many of these scholarships also request a letter and references to sign the forms.

"But Fastweb has eliminated half of the time a student spends looking for a scholarship that they qualify for," Elliott said.

Fastweb continues to update their web site daily. It adds on average more than 500 scholarships everyday. Students who fill out their profiles are given their own code word. They can then come back to look at the site and see if they qualify for a new scholarship.

Harris said they receive about 3,000 new student inquiries per day and more than 20,000 people go to the website per day. The company has grown from two employees last year, to more than 40. Harris said Fastweb has hired many research people and that is the reason why they can continuously update the number of scholarships available to students.

You can access Fastweb by going to www.fastweb.com.

'Summer of Love' Revisited

By Shayda Fathipour
Staff Writer

It's 1997 and psychedelic drugs and Birkenstocks have gone the way of trendy and "The Summer of Love" is here again.

The 30th anniversary of the "Summer of Love" is on Sunday at Golden Gate Park's Beach Chalet Meadows in San Francisco. The celebration begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

"The '60s were a forgotten ancient civilization that had a great mission for America," said poet Allen Cohen. "It (the celebration) is an opportunity to renew peace, love and compassion."

Cohen is planning to read poems that he wrote about people who have died such as beatnik poet Allen Ginsberg and Grateful Dead patriarch Leader Jerry Garcia.

Back in the '60s, Cohen started one of the first psychedelic alternative newspapers of the time. They used full color pages and the articles were focused on the planets future.

He said they were in-tune with nature and less with the "machine," they were driven for equality and love.

"It lasted 16 months because Haight Ashbury reached its height and started being attacked by police and FBI," Cohen said.

"It was hard to keep a focused, positive and forward-looking view amid chaos and attack," he said.

Besides Cohen, 13 other poets and

"It was hard to keep a focused, positive and forward-looking view amid chaos and attack."

— Allen Cohen,
Poet

speakers are scheduled to appear throughout the celebration such as Mayor Willie Brown, '60s poster boy Wavy Gravy, United Farm Workers Association co-founder Delores Huerta and many others.

Poet Michael McClure will be performing his poetry accompanied by Ray Manzarek, who was the keyboardist for The Doors. He said he will read some environmental and political pieces that he has written.

"I was in the first summer of love," McClure said, referring to 1967. "But I was told this year's event is not a nostalgia event. It's with young people."

McClure said at the original "Summer of Love" festival he lived over Golden Gate Park. He and other performers, such as Ginsberg, looked down at the crowd from his window while getting ready to perform.

Participants are encouraged to bring canned and non-perishable food to the entrance of the celebration where San Francisco Food Bank volunteers will collect

them. At the 20th anniversary, the food drive amassed 20 tons of food and this year Linda and Paul McCartney have donated 2,000 pounds of Linda's frozen vegetarian dinners to kick off the drive.

There will be a number of performers at the celebration such as Jefferson Starship, Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters, The Dead Kennedy's Jello Biafra and Country Joe McDonald.

McDonald will be singing songs like "I Feel Like I'm Fixing To Die," "Save the Wales" and a song he recently wrote called "The Summer of Love."

Maya Lin's Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall will be displayed at the celebration, courtesy of McDonald. It is a 50 percent replica of the wall in Washington D.C. and will be at the north western corner of the Beach Chalet Meadows.

McDonald said the wall is being towed out here from Waukegan, Illinois. At sun up, around 7 a.m., he will lead the reading of the 2,687 names on the wall of the U.S. Armed Forces casualties who died during the Vietnam War. He said it will take up to two-and-a-half hours to read them all.

"These kind of public gatherings we've had since the '60s and are similar to what churches used to perform. It's a spiritual celebration and bonding," McDonald said. "There are going to be several generations together and music. It is fun to have music in the park for free and it's important to have fun together."

SF juvenile delinquency on decline

■ Bay Area program puts kids at risk of trouble making on the 'straight and narrow'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Providing intensive supervision of the city's juvenile delinquents has significantly reduced the likelihood that they will commit new crimes, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study, released by a University of Nevada at Las Vegas criminologist, monitored the progress of 271 teen-agers who participated in the

Detention Diversion Advocacy Project from June 1993 to December 1994.

The participants were divided into high-risk or low-risk groups and compared with similar offenders who did not participate and instead served time in the Youth Guidance Center.

Only 34 percent of the teens in the high-risk program committed new, serious offenses compared with 60 percent who were in juvenile hall. In the lower-risk category, 13 percent committed new crimes compared with 49 percent of non-participants.

"If we're serious about reduc-

ing youth crime, we need to move sentencing programs out of the jailhouse and into the community," said Randall Shelden, the UNLV professor who wrote the report.

The project "takes dangerous kids who conventional wisdom suggests pose a threat to public safety, and while jail sentences, if anything, increase their chances of re-offending, DDAP gets many of these kids on the straight and narrow," Shelden said.

The program provides more intensive supervision than is common in traditional probation. The participants are sub-

jected to daily monitoring of activities by counselors, including frequent phone calls or visits.

Shelden attributed some of the program's success to the fact that DDAP counselors were responsible for only 10 teens. Probation officers, he noted, have a caseload of 50 to 150 participants.

He also praised the program's nontraditional style and the counselors for being able to help delinquents change without spending time behind bars.

If I hadn't hit "snooze."
If I hadn't brushed my teeth.
If I hadn't gone back for my book.
If I hadn't stopped on the yellow.
If I hadn't stopped on the yellow.
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Aspect Telecommunications	Lady Foot Locker	Sunrise Telecom, Inc.
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Bay Networks, Inc.	Lifescan, Inc.	Target Stores
Black & Decker	Logicon, Geodynamics, Inc.	The Wine Group
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October 9, 1997

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Barrett Ballroom, Student Union

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On-Campus Recruitment Fair

Thursday, October 9th

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Barrett Ballroom, Student Union

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Spartans in Wonderland



Left: Kyle Boyd tries his hand at horseshoes while Ken Reed, as the Mad Hatter, looks on during the "Take a trip through Wonderland" carnival at the Seventh Street Plaza. The carnival was put on by students as a class assignment for their Recreation and Leisure Studies course.



Far Left: Natasha Heisel, dressed as Alice in Wonderland, helps pre-schooler Kyle Boyd with his croquet shot during the "take a trip through wonderland" Carnival. Boyd came to the carnival with other children from the Francis Gulland child care center.

Left: Student Claudia Cismondi tosses a horseshoe during the mid-day carnival in an attempt to win prizes. The Recreation and Leisure Studies Program will have a "Happy Days" carnival today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza.

**Photos By
Charles Slay**

Illustration by Thomas Heath Robinson from "Illustrations of Alice."

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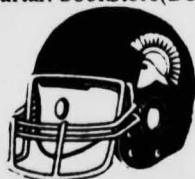
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Suspicion arises over aloe injection

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — Dying and desperate, Douglas Crabbe paid a doctor \$12,000 up front for an unorthodox cancer treatment: injections of aloe vera, the same stuff in hand creams and burn ointments.

It wasn't long before Crabbe's lower body swelled to four times its normal size, cracking the skin on his feet, and he began throwing up. Less than a month after his first aloe vera injection, he was dead.

Now the doctor who treated Crabbe is under investigation in that case and in the deaths of three other patients, and Virginia authorities suspended his medical license last week.

"We were just reaching out for anything," said Crabbe's widow, Deanna. "We believed what we wanted to believe, and we wanted to believe that Doug would get well."

The aloe vera mixture Dr. Donald L. MacNay used has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treating cancer, and regulators say MacNay was not authorized to conduct research trials. In fact, MacNay is an orthopedic surgeon with no known training in cancer research.

Although autopsies did not directly blame aloe vera in any of the deaths, police cited a possible manslaughter charge in seeking search warrants of his suburban offices.

MacNay's office is closed. He did not return calls.

Aloe vera is a cactus-like plant that releases a gelatinous sap that is commonly used to treat skin irritations. It is also used in shampoos and laxatives.

Before his license was suspended, MacNay said only that the treatment is intended to help the immune system, and usually works best in healthier patients.

"I think there are desperate

patients who just are preyed upon by unscrupulous practitioners who practice quackery," said Dr. Matthew Ellis, a cancer specialist at Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Center. "They extract money from people who are willing to believe them. I suspect that is what happened in this case."

Patients learned of MacNay's treatments through word-of-mouth, the Internet or through his aloe vera supplier.

Mrs. Crabbe said her 48-year-old husband got the first of his 21 injections the first day he walked into MacNay's office in March. The doctor told him it could help Crabbe's immune system fight his esophageal cancer.

"It was a lot of promises," she said. "He said it worked, that it had worked before, and I think he truly believed it."

After an emergency hearing last week, the state medical board said allowing MacNay, 60, to continue practicing would endanger the public.

His license was suspended one day after a 41-year-old drywall installer from Royal Oak, Mich., died at a hospital hours after getting the aloe vera injections. He had suffered from renal cell cancer.

Authorities were already looking into the death in May of an 83-year-old Waco, Texas, man who sought treatment from MacNay.

The medical board also linked MacNay to the May death of a 57-year-old Alabama man who died shortly after aloe vera treatment for prostate and kidney cancer.

The Crabbe death is not yet part of the criminal investigation, but investigators are looking at the case as part of a review of all MacNay's files, State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said.

Chancellor: Selection process questioned

Continued from page 1

process we would have never gotten someone this good. He comes from a system almost exactly like the CSU."

Concerns that the process excluded proper representation of faculty and students were raised beginning in July, when the current CSU chancellor, Barry Munitz, announced he would be stepping down from the highest post in the CSU.

Kenneth Peter, chair of the San Jose State University Academic Senate, said every university's senate passed some sort of resolution regarding the secrecy of the chancellor search process.

"It simply isn't the way we (faculty) would have wanted the search to occur," Peter said. "Not only were the faculty relatively excluded from the search process, but the students of the CSU were underrepresented as well."

Peter said he would have liked more faculty consultation during the search process, as well as more than one faculty representative on the search committee. The search process was conducted with Fallgatter leading the committee, Barry Goldstein serving as the representative for about 18,000 faculty and Mitchell serving as the representative for about 337,000 students systemwide.

Five other members of the board of trustees filled the search group, including the alumni trustee, Jim Considine. Yet, faculty members were worried about the fact that faculty representation on the committee decreased by two members from the number that held seats during the search for Munitz.

"I understand their (the committee members) concerns regarding preservation of absolute confidentiality, but keeping the faculty out of the loop raised unnecessary suspicions of Reed by the faculty, which isn't a good situation," Peter said.

"He may be a good man, but because the faculty know so little about him they don't know what to do but be suspicious," Peter

"We want someone leading this system who has not only some political savvy, but a strong academic background as well."

— Kenneth Peter
chair of Academic Senate

indicated that most faculty concerns surrounded the lack of information regarding Reed's academic background and experience.

"We want someone leading this system who has not only some political savvy, but a strong academic background as well," Peter said. "We need a new 'teacher of the CSU' in a sense."

Fallgatter said, in response to faculty concerns about Reed's qualifications, that the faculty should be proud to have Reed as their chancellor.

"He has all the abilities needed to run this system," Fallgatter said. "He knows how to work in an academic setting, he has experience establishing partnerships with the private sector and, most importantly, he has passion for the mission of the CSU system."

Duties of the CSU chancellor include: serving as chief executive officer of the system; recommending, implementing and administering policies of the board of trustees; working with faculty and administration to ensure instructional excellence and communicating the mission of the university to the public and government.

Both Mitchell and Fallgatter said Reed was chosen because of his wealth of experi-

ence in both the academic and political arenas, as well as his "fit" with the make-up of the CSU campuses.

"He was very down-to-earth and approachable, politically adept and values the importance of diversity on college campuses," Mitchell said. "Students can be assured that I did the best job I could in choosing someone who is a perfect fit for our university system."

The State University System of Florida serves 220,000 students at 10 campuses, while the CSU system serves 337,000 at 22 campuses.

SJSU President Robert Caret said he was also pleased with the selection made by the search committee and is looking forward to working with Reed in the future.

"Every individual has a different background, but I feel Reed's extensive work in the political arena will benefit SJSU and the CSU system," Caret said. "I hope he will see the tremendous potential of this campus, being that it is located in the Silicon Valley, and that our location will get his attention and work to our benefit."

Before taking up the job as chancellor for the State University System, Reed served as chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Bob Graham-D (Florida) for six years, as well as an administrator in the Florida Department of Education for eight years.

He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate of education degree from George Washington University in Washington D.C.. Reed was also an associate professor at George Washington for seven years, never attaining full professor status. At press time, Reed was unavailable for comment.

Munitz, who held the job of CSU chancellor since 1991, is leaving his job to head the private J. Paul Getty Trust beginning in January. The trust boasts a \$4.3 billion budget and funds a museum located in Malibu, five institutes and a grant program. Munitz and Reed will share the chancellor duties until March 1, 1998, when Reed will take over full-time.

Parking:

Continued from page 1

"The students take classes at different times," Sharp said. "I would think roughly half (of the students) go at night and others during the day."

Edward Serafica, registration coordinator for SJSU Cashiering Services, said the situation gets overblown because everybody wants to go to school at the same time during the first two weeks of

school.

He also mentioned the always-available parking spaces at the park and ride by Spartan Stadium, where students can park and take a shuttle to school.

Some students, however, don't have the time to wait for the shuttle.

"I don't want to wait 15 minutes for the shuttle," said Ryan Velasco, a nutrition and food science major.

Peace Center:

Continued from page 1

a gift given to us and no one has the right to take it away," Vaidya said. "We would like everyone to share our view. Unfortunately we are a minority at this time but we still believe it is wrong even if there is no doubt about the guilt."

According to Vaidya the majority of the United States supports the death penalty in spite of the spotlight the coalition has beamed on the alternatives.

"The death penalty is counter-productive," Vaidya said. "It doesn't stop crime and it doesn't reduce crime. When a person is sentenced to death the state is required to provide a lawyer. It is also more expensive to go through an entire (death sentence) trial then it is to keep an inmate facilitated in jail for life."

According to McCaffrey and Vaidya the defense attorneys for death sentence trials require special training and experience. The cost alone gives the defendant little chance.

"Death row inmates are underrepresented," said Vaidya,

a five year member of Amnesty International. "Most are poor people who can't afford a lawyer who is specialized in death penalty cases and court appointed attorneys are not qualified and underpaid."

"Another aspect of the homicide situation are the victims," said McCaffrey, who feels these casualties will not find closure through the death penalty. "The victim's family goes through tremendous suffering. Our society relieves their suffering through counseling or financial support. Our objective is giving aid, comfort and support to the family members of victims and making sure society is protected from crime."

Currently, the coalition's efforts have been directed at death row inmate Mumbia Abu-Jamal. Abu-Jamal is a revolutionary journalist who was convicted of killing a Philadelphia police officer in 1981. Abu-Jamal maintains his innocence.

If there are any questions the coalition may be reached at 927-2299. Their headquarters is the San Jose Peace Center, located downtown on Seventh Street.

Speed: 'Race'ism

Continued from page 1

In explaining the protest gesture to sports announcer Howard Cosell, Smith said, "My raised right hand stood for the power in black America. Carlos' raised left hand stood for the unity of black America. Together, they formed an arch of unity and power."

A third part of the exhibit, titled "The Early Years," can also be found inside Washington Square hall.

This part of the display places emphasis on the racial discrimination endured by the minority track athletes, while attending San Jose State College.

For instance, according to a quote on display from Bob Poynter, a black track athlete in 1959, "I remember little old ladies crossing the street so they wouldn't have to pass our house when they saw us out

front."

Although many of these athletes faced racism throughout their college careers, they did find some support on their side.

"I was friends with a lot of the guys," said cross country coach Augie Argabright. "I was a big fan during the glory years of San Jose State."

The Spartan track and field team was discontinued in 1988, although there are still those today who would like to see the program return.

"I just think it's a shame that our team used to be a powerhouse, and now it's gone," said Jose. "I wish we had a track and field team today."

However, with the "Speed City" exhibit now on display, Hill is in hope that more emphasis will now be placed on the sports history which has contributed to the make-up of SJSU today.

Church:

Continued from page 3

Students and staff members were pleased to hear a discussion about open-minded churches taking place.

"I was thrilled to see this many churches liberating in a discussion about being open and affirmed," staff member Kevin Johnson said.

Finance major Marten Evertz emphasized the importance of making people aware that these congregations exist.

"I think it's a great step because people need to see that they are accepting people in their congregation that don't believe in stereotypes," Evertz said. "That is the only way things will change."

Beckman said it's exciting to see these churches lead the way in creating a new way that is very liberating.

"Gays and lesbians are tremendously spiritual people," Beckman said.

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SJSU surely needs Loverne and James

By Scott Shuey
Staff Writer

Highlights have been rare for the San Jose State University football team this season, but one bright spot for the team has been its offensive line.

Last season the line gave up an average of four sacks a game, but this season it is averaging just over three. The two men who anchor each side of the line, left tackle David Loverne and right tackle Tom James, have done even better than that. Each lineman has given up only one sack in the last four games.

"You're not going to find two better people," said SJSU offensive line coach Bob Bostad. "They go out there, do what they're told and don't ask questions. They're going to set the stage for the future."

Both linemen are in their third year of collegiate football, but Loverne is playing tackle for the first time in three years.

Loverne was moved from tackle, the position he played in high school, to guard, where he played at the University of Idaho. When he transferred in

to SJSU after a year at Idaho, the coaches kept him at guard until the start of this season.

"He's made a big switch, and he's moved naturally into it," Bostad said. "He's a really good football player (who is) committed to improving. He leads by example. Physically he's got some good tools to work with."

Despite the low number of sacks, neither lineman has been taking the team's recent losses well, but Bostad said their reaction just shows their character.

"They get down on themselves, but they don't point fingers," he said.

"It's a little bit frustrating," Loverne said. "We're so close to turning it around, but there are too many mental mistakes."

Which is something that Loverne said the coaching staff doesn't like.

"They don't tolerate mental mistakes," he said. Both tackles attribute the decrease in sacks to Bostad.

"He's a great o-line coach," Loverne said. "He knows how to teach technically. He's a motivator. He's there to make sure you do good."

Bostad's ability to teach technically is what brought James from Butte Junior College in Oroville, Calif.

"He alone is the reason I came to San Jose State," James said. "He knows how to teach the techniques and how to use them. He works hard and expects the best."

James believes the work is paying off.

"This is the most solid offensive line San Jose State has had in a while," he said.

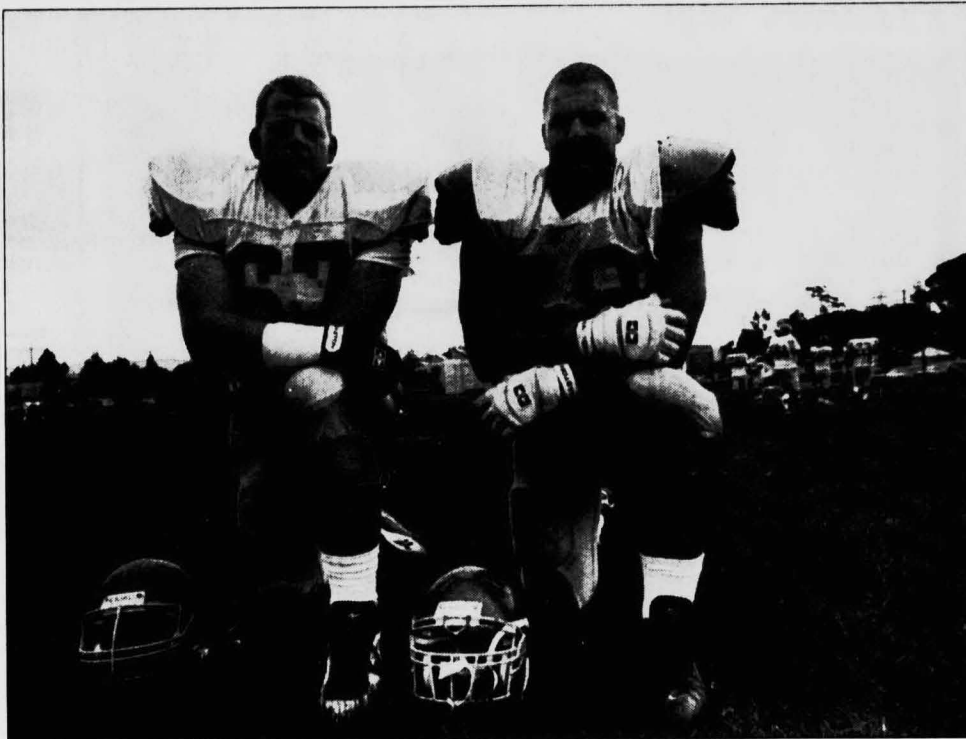
Even though both players have a year left with the Spartans, both are already looking to the future.

James plans to go on and try out for the pros while NFL scouts have been showing up to watch Loverne perform on the field.

"I've got to get stronger physically," James said. "You have to dominate physically and consistently. That's what the scouts want to see."

Even though James sees the pros in his future, he isn't focusing on getting there.

"I can't think of the pros yet," he said. "I've got to stay focused



Scott Lechner/Spartan Daily

SJSU offensive tackles Tom James, left, and David Loverne have helped anchor the Spartans' offensive line, which had only allowed two sacks per game until SJSU's last game in harsh weather conditions against Oregon State. Loverne and James have only allowed one sack apiece this season.

casino in someplace like Shreveport, Louisiana. I like the South, but the plan is to give California a few more years."

Loverne's plans for the future may keep him closer to home.

"My brother has a contractor's license," he said. "I'll probably start a construction company with his brother when he's done with football. The pros would be nice, but that's a by-product of how you play."

Spartans pound UCSB, travel to play Bulldogs

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

After a 12-day layoff, the San Jose State University women's soccer team has been snapped out of its hiatus and thrown into tough back-to-back road matches, including SJSU's first division matches.

The Spartans (5-4-1) defeated UC Santa Barbara 3-1 Wednesday in another non-conference game. SJSU forward Julie Brum scored two goals to lead her team past the Gauchos (2-9-1). It's the Spartans' second straight victory and it marks the half-way point in their season.

Without returning home, the Spartans will head to Fresno State from Santa Barbara to play their first Western Athletic Conference divisional match of the season Friday night. In its last game, SJSU cruised to a 6-1 win over the University of Wyoming on Sept. 26.

"We are peaking at the right time," said SJSU coach Philippe Blin. "This is a great team. They are hard working and have dedication to the sport of soccer."

Fresno State (7-5-0) has played a non-conference schedule that wasn't as grueling as SJSU's. Going into Friday's game, the Bulldogs have won two straight over two teams that were both four games below .500 — University of Portland and Cal State Fullerton.

Fresno State has won two out of three matches against SJSU in the past two years. The Spartans' lone win came last season as they beat the

Bulldogs 3-1.

The Bulldogs will most likely have a few more fans than their average of 900 in Bulldog Stadium as they will play their top historic rival Spartans.

"They always have a large crowd and a bunch of hecklers," said SJSU midfielder Mia Duran. "You kind of have to block them out."

The fans will not only be louder, but the Spartans will see more than four times the fans that they usually do. The Spartans have averaged 229 fans per game.

The nearly two-week layoff has allowed Blin to work on more specific parts of his team's game and it has also let his players recuperate from a grueling non-conference schedule.

"Everybody is playing real well in practice," said defensive back Staci Shrader. "Last week's practices were pretty intense."

The four days on the road is one of the longest road trips of the season and comes at a bad time for many of the players.

"We've had to take midterms a few days early and hand in assignments a few days ahead of time," Shrader said. "Every day we are all stressing out, but it won't stop us from playing well this weekend."

One thing the layoff couldn't do was heal one of the Spartans' top midfielders. Junior Anchalee Kunnaragthai injured her ankle in a practice two weeks ago and may be out for the season.

"She was a key player in the midfield," Duran said. "It's going to be tough on everybody."

Duran replaced Kunnaragthai in the midfield in their game against Wyoming and, according to Blin, will remain there.

Duran's and Kunnaragthai's style of play contrast significantly. Duran is more of a defensive-minded player while Kunnaragthai pitches up more in the offense to create chances for her teammates.

At the time of her injury, Kunnaragthai was leading the WAC in assists.

Blin is undecided on who he will put in the defensive back position left open by Duran.

SJSU has had problems visiting other campuses — it has not been able to pull out a win in five road matches.

Fortunately the Spartans have been able to sweep their other four games that were either played at a neutral site or at home.

The Spartans also have not fallen into any sort of slump yet this season as they have followed up every loss with a win or a tie.

The Spartans' next home game will be a non-conference match against the University of San Francisco.

Braves extract revenge

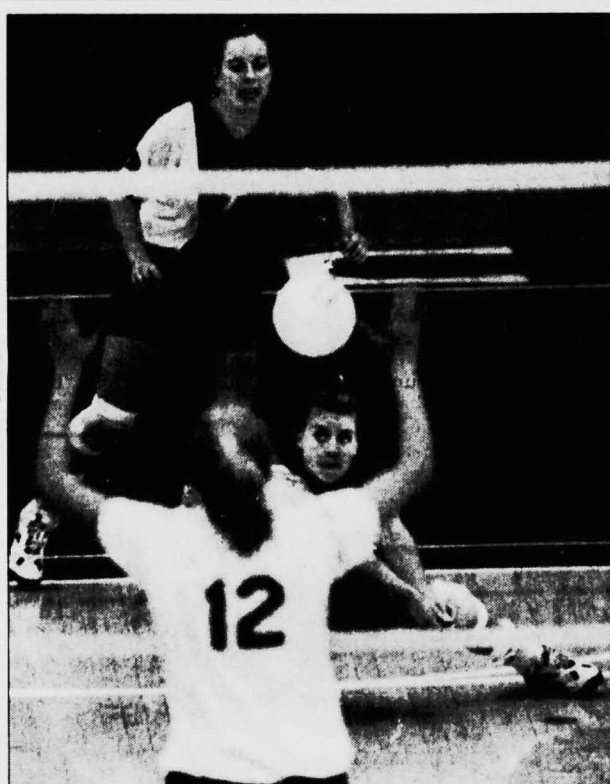
ATLANTA (AP) — First the Atlanta Braves got mad. Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning. Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

The Marlins lost for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2-3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss.



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

SJSU outside hitter Nicole Hintz digs a kill attempt as teammate Amy Doyle and Santa Clara middle blocker Jaime Jochums (12) look on during their non-conference game at Toso Pavilion.

Broncos sweep Spartans

The SJSU volleyball team traveled to Santa Clara Tuesday night and returned home with hoof prints on their jerseys.

The host Santa Clara Broncos needed only 75 minutes to dispose of the Lady Spartans 15-9, 15-2, 15-5 at Toso Pavilion.

"We got our heads handed to us," said Spartan coach Craig Choate. "We're all disappointed."

The Spartans fell behind 14-3 in the first game, then battled their way back into the game, narrowing the deficit to 14-9 before the Broncos put it away. The Broncos owned games two and three from start to finish, sprinting out to

early leads and never letting the Spartans get back in it.

"We weren't ready to play," said freshman middle blocker Joslynn Gallop. "Our passing wasn't there."

Gallop led SJSU with nine kills, while Holly Froloff had eight.

SJSU's record now stands at 8-6 (2-2 WAC). Their road record now stands at 0-4. The Spartans will be living out of suitcases for the next nine days, with road matches at Rice, Tulsa, Saint Mary's, and Fresno State. Their next home match is at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18, when Colorado State visits the Event Center.

Compiled by Kevin Hecteman

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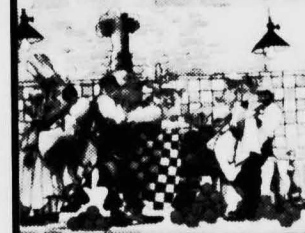
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Heads up



Robert Sernal/Spartan Daily

(Left) Richard Pfeifer, a math and computer science professor, enjoys a break in the day by juggling with Bill Robinson outside the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

Lower health care costs not linked to smoking

BOSTON (AP) — Would health costs go down if everyone stopped smoking? Does cracking down on underage cigarette sales make teen-agers smoke less?

If the answer to both questions seems like an obvious "yes," think again.

Two new studies support the contrary view.

One looked at the economic impact if every smoker went cold turkey tomorrow. The conclusion: Health care costs would drop for a while but would then inexorably rise for the simple reason that nonsmokers live longer.

The other study found that even with strict — and seemingly effective — enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to anyone under 18, teen-agers can still get them easily, and they smoke just as much, if not more.

Both works challenge simple assumptions about the causes and consequences of smoking. They were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 3,000 children take up cigarettes each day in the United States. Making cigarettes harder to buy is the cornerstone of a new effort by the Food and Drug Administration to keep them out of the hands of teen-agers.

The FDA rules, which went into effect last February, require stores to get photo identification from anyone who looks younger than 27. A federal goal is to have at least 80 percent of stores obey the laws.

Nevertheless, such rules — which already existed in many communities — have received little testing to make sure they work. So a team led by Dr. Nancy A. Rigotti of Massachusetts General Hospital set out to compare high school students' access to cigarettes in six Massachusetts towns — three where state or

"Reduced access alone won't cure youth smoking."

— Gregory Connolly, Massachusetts' tobacco control program

local tobacco sales laws were beginning to get strict enforcement, and three where the laws were not enforced, even though underage sales were still illegal.

"It looks like keeping teen-agers from buying cigarettes will be more difficult than was first expected," Rigotti said. "Even when 80 percent of merchants obeyed the law, young people said they had little trouble buying."

The study was conducted from 1994 to 1996. In the enforcement towns, stores were barred from selling to youngsters under 18. But they did not have to ask for an ID from everyone who looked young.

The researchers tested compliance by sending 16-year-old girls into stores to buy cigarettes. The girls could not lie about their age or show fake IDs.

By the study's end, 18 percent of the stores in the towns with enforcement were still selling cigarettes to the decoys, compared with 55 percent in the other towns.

However, a survey of 17,603 high school students found that enforcement did nothing to control teen-age smoking. Both before and after enforcement, 15 percent of students said they had bought cigarettes within the past month. After enforcement, the number of daily smokers actually rose slight-

ly from 11 percent to 13 percent.

Rigotti said that even a few stores willing to sell to teen-agers can supply many of those who want to smoke. Furthermore, stores that won't sell to the decoys sometimes still sell to youngsters they know.

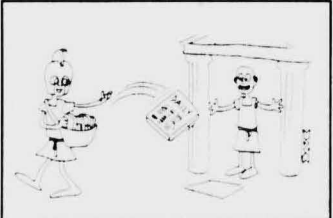
"There is no one silver bullet," said Gregory Connolly, head of Massachusetts' tobacco control program. "Reduced access alone won't cure youth smoking."

Also needed, he said, are higher cigarette prices, antismoking campaigns in the media and stiffer clean-air rules.

The other study in the journal challenges the often-cited belief that smoking drives up health costs, since it contributes to cancer, heart disease and lung disease. While smoking clearly is unhealthy, the study found it may not cost more in the end, because smokers die so much younger.

Jan J. Barendregt and others from Erasmus University in the Netherlands calculated that at any given age, health care costs for smokers are indeed as much as 40 percent higher than for nonsmokers. And if everyone quit, health care costs would plummet for a few years.

However, nonsmokers live an average of about seven years longer than nonsmokers, and medical costs for the elderly are high. So 15 years after everyone quit, total health care costs would level off at about 7 percent higher for men and 4 percent higher for women than they were before.



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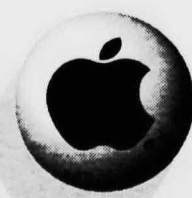
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- 49 Snail's relative
- 50 Leading man
- 51 Sicilian volcano
- 52 Object on radar
- 53 Cher's ex
- 54 Vehicle
- 55 Like — of bricks
- 57 Sporty org
- 58 Sign of the zodiac
- 59 Cheesecake

A 15x15 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is black and white, with black squares forming a pattern that defines the puzzle layout. The numbers are placed in the starting squares of the words.

Across				Down				Across						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
1														
14					15					16				
17				18					19					
20				21					22					
			23					24	25					
26	27	28					29				30	31	32	
33						34					35			
36					37	38				39				
40				41						42				
43				44					45	46				
			47					48						
49	50	51					52				53	54	55	
56					57	58				59				
60					61					62				
63					64					65				

Sparta Guide

TODAY

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Lesbian, gay, bisexual meeting

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance is having meetings at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Tim at 924-7820.

'Eating Disorder' support group

SJSU Health Center is offering "Eating Disorder Support Group" every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Health Building, Room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Study group

The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers are having a study group from 6 to 9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Clark Library on the second floor.

Recruitment fair

The Career Center is having an "On-Campus Recruitment Fair" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Barrett Ballroom. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Pre-med club meeting

The Pre-med Club is having a guest speaker from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 345. For more information, call Shu Katahira at 938-0581.

Listening Hour

The Listening Hour is presenting a duo-piano recital featuring the music of Mozart, Milhaud and Poulenc. The event will be from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call 924-4631.

'Happy Days'

The Recreation and Leisure Studies is presenting "Happy Days" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. There will be free food, games and prizes. For more information, call Zolton at 923-1146.

Spaghetti dinner

The Kappa Delta Sorority is having a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority House, 278 S. Tenth St. across from the Business Classroom Building. For more information, call Liz at 279-9035.

'Weight Control' discussion group

The Student Health Center is offering the "Weight Control and Wellness Group: an open forum for discussing or listening to nutrition and overall health topics" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Health Building, Room 208.

Hispanic Business meeting

The Hispanic Business Association is having a guest speaker at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information, call Maribel 294-3667.

'Night Life'

Campus Crusade for Christ is having "Night Life" at 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, call Kristin Anderson at 279-5549.

Brown bag lunch

The San Jose Medical Group, Good Samaritan Medical Group is having a brown bag lunch to discuss the "Cold Facts About the Cold and Flu" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Instructional Resource Center, Room 302. For more information, call Josie at 924-2612.

'Gala Alumni Party'

The Staff for Individual Rights is having a "Gala Alumni Party" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Kevin Johnson at 924-1576.

Measure your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will measure your body fat using bioelectrical impedance from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

'Day of Atonement'

The Nation of Islam Student Association is having a "Day of Atonement" at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. For more information, call Freddie Muhammad at (510) 330-5369.

Hormel: Openly gay nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Hormel, a wealthy Democratic donor from San Francisco, would become the first openly gay United States ambassador if the Senate confirms him as envoy to Luxembourg.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., previously recommended confirmation of Hormel as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. Asked about Hormel's chances of confirmation for the European ambassadorial job, a committee spokesman said Wednesday Helms doesn't generally comment on nominees before they get a hearing.

The Clinton administration has made an

"The fact that Mr. Hormel is gay is not relevant ..."

— David Smith, Human Rights spokesman

effort to recruit homosexuals, including by employing a White House liaison to the community. The White House announced President Clinton's nomination of Hormel in a press release Monday.

Hormel sits on the board of the Human Rights Campaign Foundation, the educa-

tional arm of the nation's leading gay-rights group.

"We don't see this as an effort to bring gays into high levels of the administration, but as an effort by the president to bring highly talented individuals into the administration," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign. "The fact that Mr. Hormel is gay is not relevant to whether he can perform the duties of ambassador or not."

Hormel, 64, has donated at least \$120,000 to party candidates and causes since 1995. An heir to the Hormel Meat Co. fortune, he sits on the boards of the San Francisco Symphony and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

CRIME WATCH

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Two residents in Washburn Hall reported receiving threatening phone calls.

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Two vehicles were involved in a non-injury accident in the Fourth Street Garage.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — The window of a car parked in the Seventh Street Garage was smashed. A message was later left on the victim's voice mail.

Monday, Oct. 6 — A female Spartan Village resident received an obscene phone call from an unknown male.

Monday, Oct. 6 — A set of speakers, a CD player and CDs were stolen from a car parked on Fifth Street.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — A woman parked in the Seventh Street Garage had her purse and backpack stolen.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — Personal items and loose change was stolen from a car parked in Spartan Village.

Sunday, Oct. 5 — A seat was stolen from a bicycle stolen from a rack outside the Engineering Building.

Friday, Oct. 3 — A man was cited for smoking marijuana in the back of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Friday, Oct. 3 — A man was cited for smoking marijuana in the back of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — A car parked in the Seventh Street Garage was broken into.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Two vehicles were involved in a non-injury accident at the Tenth Street Garage.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Three students reported having their purses and wallets stolen.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Health Building.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Someone stole money from a tampon machine located in the Art Building.

Monday, Sept. 29 — A battery report was taken at Spartan Village.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Someone stole money from a tampon machine located in the Engineering Building.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Someone stole money from a tampon machine located in Washington Square Hall.

Good Samaritan honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Chepikian, an ordinary guy, seems to keep stepping into extraordinary roles — from the second O.J. Simpson jury to rescuing citizens in distress.

"It's wacky how these situations just sort of follow me around," Chepikian said as he was honored with the Health Care Hero award this week for saving a choking woman by performing the Heimlich maneuver.

Chepikian, who was an alternate juror in the Simpson civil trial, came to the rescue of the woman choking on popcorn at the Hollywood Bowl, a man having a heart attack at a theater, a woman and her granddaughter trapped in a crashed car and, scariest of all, his own fiancée choking on a piece of candy at the movies.

"I asked her if she could talk, and she couldn't," he said of fiancée Terry Mason. "That's the sure sign someone's choking."

Chepikian performed the Heimlich maneuver, grabbing her from behind, wrapping his arms around her chest and dislodging a piece of candy from her throat. Then he helped her to the lobby of the theater.

"I was a mess," Mason said. "I was crying and drooling and trying to catch my breath."

Chepikian was stunned when she asked to go back and watch the rest of the movie "Fargo."

"I said, 'You almost died. We can't go back in there,'" recalls Chepikian. "But we went back in. And for the rest of the film I held her hand to make sure she was all right."

His role as a Simpson alternate juror didn't put him in a life or death situation. But it thrust him into his own lawsuit, which is scheduled for trial in February.

Chepikian sued his bosses at a pet food company for firing him when he reported for jury service. According to Chepikian's suit, they wanted him to claim a financial hardship to escape serving in the lengthy Santa Monica Superior Court case. He said the firm fired him from his job the day after he was selected as a Simpson alternate juror.

Chepikian's award from the Universal Care medical organization honored him for his many good Samaritan deeds.

A 42-year-old New Jersey native who worked as a hospital security officer as a teenager is trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He said his friends joke about him starring in his own TV emergency show.



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