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Chained melody



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Spartan Marching Band members Erik Dabel, lead trombone player, and Matt Davis practice with the rest of the band at the South Campus practice field Wednesday afternoon. Band members spend several hours practicing during the week and perform-

ing at football games. The band rarely gets an opportunity to travel with the Spartan football team to road games, but this year the band will go with the team to Hawaii in November.

Computer lab flooded, equipment mucked up

By Ginny White
Staff Writer

Water erupted 8 feet into the air Tuesday outside of Washington Square Hall, flooding the basement computer lab.

The University Police Department estimates 4 to 6 inches of water covered the floor of the All Student Access Computer lab, which contained more than 100 computers, at least 30 of which were situated on the floor.

"It was coming under the walls," Rhonda Whitney, the computer lab manager said. "I couldn't get to them all fast enough and some (of the computers) were still dripping (with water) three to four hours later."

A construction crew trenching at the southeast corner of the building hit a 2-inch irrigation pipe which wasn't marked on any architectural plans, according to Alan Freeman, director of planning, design and construction at San Jose State University. Neither Whitney nor Freeman could name which construction company was responsible.

Whitney said water streamed into the room, so she began evacuating students, having them save whatever they were working on to disk. A few students refused to vacate, propped themselves up on chairs and kept on typing. Whitney was forced to call in the UPD.

"They could've all been electrocuted if they had stayed," Whitney said. "I knew the blue jackets (of UPD) would motivate

them to leave."

Freeman said the crews didn't realize there was an opening in the corner of the building. That is where the water was able to penetrate the basement.

"There wasn't a tidal wave or anything," Freeman said. "Water flowed in (the lab) but the (construction) crew was able to shut off the water immediately."

According to UPD Officer Ray Celano, the crew didn't realize there were students in the basement, but rushed to the basement to help clean up once they had stopped the water.

"We were stationed outside of the lab and had to turn students away," Celano said. "There was a possibility of electrocution, but almost all the students evacuated immediately."

The construction company has offered to repair damaged computers, according to Freeman. Whitney says the three-year warranty purchased with the computers is voided by water damage.

The proposed repairs may be sufficient in the short term, but six months down the road, if anything goes wrong, there would be no warranty in place to fix them.

ServiceMaster Clean, which specializes in water and fire damage cleanup, was called in and began removing water from the floor, walls and air.

About 14 fans and nine dehumidifiers have been drying the floor and removing moisture from the air since the last of the standing water was squeezed

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Contraceptive kit combats unprotected sex

By Julia B. Wright
Staff Writer

A \$20 emergency contraceptive kit available by prescription this week will make it easier for a woman who has had unprotected sex to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

The Preven Contraceptive Kit, approved earlier this month by the federal Food and Drug Administration, can be pre-purchased and kept at home for emergencies.

"If the individual has unprotected sex and can't get to a pharmacy within 72 hours, they will have something on hand to prevent an unwanted pregnancy," said Dr. Robert Latta, director of the University Health Center.

The common reason for using the kit, Latta added, would be if the person's standard birth control method fails, such as a condom breaking.

The kit contains a pregnancy test and four pills with higher doses of the same hormones found in regular birth control pills. The high-dose pills will prevent or delay ovulation from taking place, when taken within 72 hours of sex. If the egg becomes fertilized within the three days, the pills will prevent the egg from implanting on the uterine wall.

Rev. Bob Barry, Catholic chaplain at the Campus Ministry Center, fears the contraceptive kit will be misused as a standard form of birth control.

"It will make it easier for

women to be irresponsible about sex and increase the spread of sexually transmitted diseases," Barry said. "There's a chance that some women will stop using protection."

However, there are several reasons why medical experts say the high-dose hormone pill is unlikely to replace common birth control methods.

"Besides the fact that it must be prescribed by a doctor, people aren't going to run out and spend \$20 every time they have intercourse," said Shirley Woods, nurse practitioner for the University Health Center. "Visiting the doctor's office is not cheap."

Another reason for not using the contraceptive kit on a regular basis is the health risks

involved in taking large doses of hormones at one time.

"Women won't like getting sick after each time they have sex," said Leah Sheldon, assistant manager of the Planned Parenthood's Alameda branch.

The FDA reported 50 percent of the women using the kit complained of nausea and 20 percent experienced vomiting after using the high-dose hormone pill.

"I simply wouldn't recommend frequent usage because it is for emergency purposes only," Woods said.

The high-dose hormone pill is the same as the morning-after pill, and has been available for over 10 years from the University Health Center,

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Presidential sexcapades fit for 'White Collar Deviance'

By Hugo Rivera
Staff Writer

President Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky is a perfect example of a "white collar crime," according to David Simon's latest book.

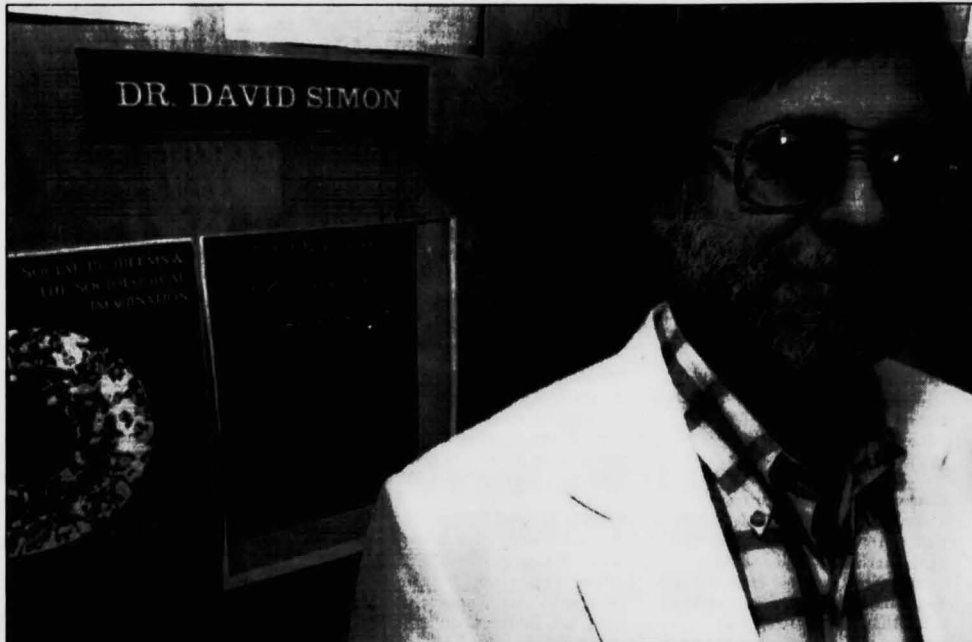
"A white collar crime is an illegal or unethical act committed by people of high status," said Simon, a San Jose State University administration of justice professor.

Simon has an interest in white collar crimes because he is a member of the U.S. Department of Justice's National White-Collar Crime Research Center's Consortium of Scholars.

"White Collar Deviance" is the latest of five books Simon has written dealing with white collar crimes and other forms of scandal and corruption.

The book contains part of a chapter discussing the Clinton scandal, which is referred to as "Zippergate." The same section of the book also contains examples of how presidents and other political figures have allegedly

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Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Administration of justice professor David Simon has recently published his eighth book, titled "White Collar Deviance," which deals with crimes committed by people in positions of power. Simon believes many white collar crimes are kept out of public view in order to protect a company's stock value. Simon is currently working on two upcoming books dealing with social problems and criminology.

Gray Davis promises educational funding, reform in conference

By Margaret Bethel
Senior Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis said he would find a way to make higher education accessible and affordable in California as governor.

A teleconference with California State Universities and Universities of California student press on Wednesday focused on the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's points of view, primarily concerning education.

"I'm committed to seeing ... all systems of higher education well funded," Davis said.

Davis is running against Republican candidate Dan Lungren, California's attorney general.

Debbie Tyler, a library science graduate student at San Jose State University, said she is still undecided on which candidate she will vote for. She said Davis seems to be more in favor of women's rights than Lungren, so she is leaning towards Davis.

"There are a lot of hot issues right now that can't be solved right away," she said.

Terry Christensen, SJSU political science chair, said Tyler is not alone in not knowing who to vote for.

"Most voters haven't connected to this election yet," he said. Christensen attributes some

of the voter indecisiveness to campaign quibbling. He said because candidates are not getting to the heart of the issues, but arguing over minor details instead, it can leave voters apathetic.

"It just ends up being the candidates arguing with each other, and we don't care," he said.

According to Davis, the way to improving higher education is starting with grades K-12.

"We have to believe in the potential of young people," Davis said.

He said California is too quick to judge a student as lacking aptitude when all they may need is a tutor or a mentor.

Whereas Davis is opposed to school vouchers, Lungren supports them.

A voucher is a specified amount of money allocated by the state to help parents who want to send their children to the school of their choice.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Lungren supports vouchers because "they return control of education to parents, who have the most stake in their children's education."

Davis said vouchers would diminish the quality of public education.

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Victorious Spartans have right to brag despite sore losers



Terri K. Milner
KILZENTHUMER

"What a bunch of a**holes you SJSU fans are," the woman wearing the red University of New Mexico sweatshirt said, still stinging from the Lobos' spanking by the Spartans Saturday night.

Three weeks prior, a Stanford fan yelled bitterly at cheering SJSU students following the Spartan victory, "Wait 'til you try to get jobs!"

Wow. There's nothing

worse than sore losers.

I would like to send these women a copy of the letter printed in Monday's paper written by a Raiders devotee in response to Spartan Daily columnist Aaron Williams' criticism of obsessed sports fans. In it, the maniacal fan challenged Williams to come to his seat at the next Raiders game and threatened to "throw a cup of urine" his way.

Now that, I would argue with the UNM woman, is truly an a**hole fan.

At the very least, urine tossing makes the brief fourth-quarter chanting Saturday night of "Lobos suck" seem small-fry in comparison.

I would also remind the name-caller that the SJSU crowd only really got loud following the biggest joke I've seen in a while at a football game when the UNM quarterback — having completed a laughable amount of yards during that quarter — whined to the ref to have the Spartan band stop playing.

It seems Stanford and UNM are used to bagging a win against SJSU and now their fans can't seem to adjust to being gracious losers. Since 1948, Stanford has beaten the Spartans — often brutally — 37 times vs. 11 SJSU wins. As well, since 1962, New Mexico has captured 13 victories against SJSU, compared with nine for the good ol' Blue and Gold.

Spartan fans can identify bad seeds in the stands. We've been losers — and we've usually been fairly decent ones at that. Now, with two victories under our belt, we have every right to hoot and holler a little bit.

As the line from the movie "Bull Durham" goes: "Winning is, like, way better than losing."

No kidding.

I went to Bishop Montgomery High School in Southern California. Then, our football team was playing in a league against the likes of legendary athletic high school teams Bishop Amat and Mater Dei — schools that recruited teenage boys from all over the nation who were as big as walls with attitudes to match. Needless to say, our normal-sized talent got its butt kicked on a fairly regular basis.

For the last two football seasons I've been at SJSU, the Spartans have posted 3-9 and 4-7 records. Already this season, the boys in blue and gold are 2-2, and 1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

This is cause for celebration and no hostile, rancorous, losing fans should try to kill our victory joy.

Come to think of it, I would have loved to have seen the UNM woman call the Raiders fan the gem she yelled at us.

It would have made my night to see her have a cup of urine to wash down that crow.

Terri K. Milner is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. Her column will appear every Thursday.

REALITY CHECK®

by Dave Whamond



American presidency needs complete overhaul

It's time we did something about the presidency. Gather round, and I'll tell you what we need.

We need someone willing to risk total personal ruin at every level.

We need someone who will risk being embarrassed in front of this country and the entire world.

We need someone willing to take a job that would pay at least ten times the amount if it were in the private sector.

We need someone to come in and be blamed for nearly every problem in the known universe including, but not limited to, inflation, teen-age drug use, crime, perversion, lice and the rising number of toe warts.

We need someone who'll keep their pecker in their pants for four straight years.

In short, we need a good, clean, wholesome American with a sense of civil pride who is willing to work for their country for peanuts.

Ladies and gentlemen, the only way we're going to find such a person is by going to the local cemetery and start digging deep. No one fitting that description is left living anywhere on the planet.

It's time to redefine the role of the president to catch up with modern-day America.

The need to make some changes in the office of the president has been becoming apparent for some time. Since the end of World War II the American presidency has continued to lose its ability to fulfill his duties because of the scandals the person holding that office have been involved in.

Dwight Eisenhower was caught lying when an American spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union weeks after denying that American planes were flying such missions.

John Kennedy didn't have enough time in office to get into big scandals by today's standard, but in three years he had the Bay of Pigs incident and Marilyn Monroe.

Lyndon Johnson had the Vietnam conflict.

Richard Nixon escaped impeachment for Watergate by resigning.

Gerald Ford was just plain. Not only did he pardon Nixon, he wasn't able to navigate stairs.

Jimmy Carter, who should have stuck to farming peanuts, couldn't get the hostages release from Iran.



Scott Shuey
FRONT LOOPS & BEER

Ronald Reagan did release the hostages, however, but only by giving the terrorists weapons.

George Bush was Reagan's sidekick in arms dealing and why not? Bush was a former head of the CIA.

You can almost hear the collapse of the Office of the President in the sayings we remember them by.

Franklin Roosevelt told us we had "nothing to very but fear itself." Thirty years later we had "I am not a crook." Now we have, "I did not sleep with that woman."

It's time to go back to the drawing board and rework the presidency for the 21st century. It needs to become an office desired by people of this nation.

The first thing that needs to be done is increasing the presidents salary. Currently the president makes six figures. People with equal skills of negotiating and leadership ability are making seven and eight figures in the business community. No CEO looking at millions of dollars is going to take a position that makes less and carries with it the possibility of being assassinated.

The extra money would also cut down on special interest groups' influence. If the president did need extra cash, he's not going to be so willing to take it in exchange for presidential favors.

The presidency should also have some built-in incentives and deterrents. If the presidents does a good job of balancing the budget without raising taxes or cutting school spending, he gets an extra \$50,000 in his Christmas stockings.

If he does something stupid, such as start a war, he would get fined a \$10,000 for every week of the war that he's in office.

These are only a few suggestions, but given time, the American public could probably come up with a few more ways to rein in the president. Getting the office of the president changed wouldn't be easy and could probably only be accomplished with a few constitutional amendments. However, unless people want another 50 years with the same cigar-wielding idiots at the helm of this nations it's time for a change.

Scott Shuey is the Spartan Daily executive editor. His column appears every Thursday.

Measure A would do little to build more affordable housing

Five hundred and forty is not a big number — not when we're talking about housing.

Considering how hard it is to find a place to live in the Bay Area, I took particular interest in Measure A, the affordable housing initiative. It took me three and a half weeks of scouring newspaper classifieds to find my apartment, a two bedroom, one and a half bathroom that costs \$1,300 per month. The Nov. 3 ballot measure would authorize the construction of about 540 low rent housing units in Santa Clara County — but it clearly won't deliver as much as it promises.

Affordable housing projects that receive public funding are subject to state constitution Article 34. As it stands right now under Article 34 — without Measure A — projects must receive a 51 percent vote from voters within the project's city to pass. Should Measure A pass, projects need only the approval of governance groups, such as city councils and committees, within the project's city to get the go-ahead. That means no general election vote will be held, which advocates of the measure think will allow more projects to be considered. Elections that fail to produce a majority of votes can halt developing projects.

At first glance, the measure seems convincing. The units would be government funded and would remain subject to all local land use, zoning and approval procedures. Perhaps most importantly, no public funds would be spent on the measure, and it would not raise any local taxes or fees.

Clearly, there is a need for assisted housing in this area. According to San Francisco-based Real Facts, a company that provides statistical information, the vacancy rate for San Jose's 24,850 rental units is about 3.6 percent — a figure similar to the overall county rate. Most rentals aren't on the market more than a few days before they're snapped up by Silicon Valley employees. Senior citizens, most people in the work force and students can't afford the high rents in this area.

It becomes clear that Measure A will actually do very little. It asks voters to approve assisted housing projects but doesn't guarantee the creation of any new units. Five hundred forty units isn't much — only one-tenth of 1 percent of all available county living space, according to the 1990 census. Additionally, people shouldn't have to surrender their right to authorize federally subsidized projects in their neighborhoods — it's a right guaranteed by the California Constitution.

Thinking about individual projects and zoning ordinances causes us to lose sight of a broader question — one that our lawmakers should be asking. What can be done about the enormous housing crunch that affects everyone, not just a handful of people? Thousands of people commute here from more affordable areas or cram into limited space to cut down on rent.

People simply cannot afford to live here, and the situation isn't improving. Voting "no" on Measure A will show lawmakers that we recognize this problem and want to see them formulate some proactive solutions.

Laurie Phillips is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Sparta Guide

Today

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott and Jenny at 924-4330.

SJSU Study in England Program

Informational meeting from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Faculty Office Building Room 104. For more information, call Dr. Peter Haas at 924-5574.

Student Democratic Committee

Campaign kick-off to end 16 years of Republican governors. Speaker, music and voter registration drive at 12 p.m. in the Amphitheater. For more information, call Ignacio Hernandez at 924-5563.

Career Center

Recruiting services workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance

Gay, lesbian partners and children at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Juan Ramos at 456-5058.

Department of Occupational Therapy

Advising for O.T. program applicants at 5 p.m. in Central Classroom Building Room 210. For

more information, call Amy Killingsworth at 924-3073.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Measure your percent body fat using bio-electrical impedance. In the Central Classrooms Building Room 103 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students, faculty and staff and \$10 for all others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

The Listening Hour

Opera San Jose will be performing excerpts from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette" and Thomas Webb's "Piano" from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building's Concert Hall. For more information, call 924-4631.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Bible study from 7 - 9 p.m. Chapters 9 and 10 of Luke and Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

International Relations Association

Amnesty International guest speaker at 3 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Karim at 379-4950.

Lambda Sigma Gamma

Last rush social at 6:30 p.m. at

92 S. 5th Street. For more information, call Michele at 297-1948.

Engineering Student Council (ESC)

First general meeting. Guest speaker: Andersen Consulting. Business and engineering majors welcome. For more information, call Alix Maldonado at 924-3839.

Campus Crusade For Christ

"Nightlife": weekly worship, prayer, games, skits and fellowship at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133. For more information, call Eddie or Travis at 924-4249.

Cambodian Student Association

Club meeting from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 215. For more information, call Vollevann at 924-5394 or Amy at 225-4710.

Friday

Chinese Campus Fellowship

Fun of the day (picnic) from 2:20 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. place to be announced, please call Esther Mar at 298-4693.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Chinese Mandarin Bible Fellowship

Songs, life sharing, games and refreshments from 2 - 4 p.m. in the

Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Joyce Lim at 993-8006.

Saturday

Asian Student Union

College night from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at Club 383 located at 383 Bay Street in San Francisco. For more information, call Jimmy at (415) 245-8610.

Sunday

SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club

Martial arts lesson/training from 1 - 2:30 p.m. on the lawn near the west or south side of the Event Center. Meet in the Event Center's Aerobics Room in case of rain. For more information, call Garth at 297-7646.

Monday

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Arts buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Health Science Undergraduate Student Association

General meeting from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Barry at 92H-SUSA

Study Abroad Office

Study/work abroad fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Seventh Street Plaza. Rain venue: first floor Student Union. For more information, call Robert Carolin at 924-5931.

Staff for Individual Rights

Gay and lesbian awareness week panel: "Ask The Doctor," health

issues facing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual communities, and "The Queer Left: Gay and Lesbian Political History from a Radical Perspective" from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden room. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

Tuesday

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Measure your percent body fat using bio-electrical impedance from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. in Central Classroom Building Room 103. Prices are \$5 for students and faculty, and \$10 for all others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

Student Life Center

Applications for recruitment of orientation leaders are available from Oct. 6 through Nov. 2 in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Harriet Pila at 924-5950.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Arts Buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330. Tuesday night lecture series: Ellen Handler Spitz from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

Career Center

CPA on campus recruiting job fair from 3 - 6 p.m. in the Student Union's Umunhum Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Student Society for Technical Communication

Technical writing internships and careers. How to make the most of both at 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Kathy Ogg at 271-1916.

Sikh Students Association

Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Gagan Singh at 407-7900.

Career Center

On campus recruitment fair from 10 - 3 p.m. in the Ballroom. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Spartan Village Apartments and Women's Resource Center

"Stress Management workshop" at 7 p.m. at Spartan Village Community Center located at 1251 S. 10th Street. For more information, call 924-6500.

School of Art and Design

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Gay and lesbian awareness week, film "The Celluloid Closet" at 6 p.m. in Washington Square Hall Room 109. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

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LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

MIT pledge not liable for pledge's demise

In response to Yvette Trejo's article on Sept. 29 ("Fraternity pledge responsible for own death"): I truly admired her empirical observation regarding the direction of the blame for the death of MIT student Scott Kreuger. She broke it down for us on how he pledged, attended the party, consumed the alcohol, broke the law and, as a result, lost his life. Trejo explicitly placed the fault on the individual for his cowardice and inability to say "no" to alcohol.

The fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, should be in no way liable for the death of Kreuger. The group did not maliciously host an event to require an inductee to consume alcohol to his death. Their intentions were for him to drink enough to be on the verge of seeing death. How can a person, in the heat of the moment, surrounded by real friends, face ignominy? He had the effrontery to drink. That is one of Trejo's main arguments on why the fraternity should not be

held responsible. In other words, the group should be exempt from facing the same possible criminal charges as if a bar allowed a customer who had too much to drink to get behind a wheel to possibly kill themselves or others. Same argument goes for any women out there: when you consume too much alcohol and have sex with a person without any acknowledgement, it's your fault.

When Kreuger drank the first pitcher of beer, he probably felt fine. When he drank the second pitcher of beer, he was probably still sober. Then, when he drank the third pitcher of beer, he might still have been conscious. When he drank the last pitcher, he probably remained so rational that he continued on drinking to his death. You can't blame that part on the expected elite students of America to be educated enough that too much alcohol can cause severe health risks.

Given the situation, how can

a "group-sponsored" event be held accountable for watching a human being consume that much alcohol and expect him to suddenly drop dead? It was not like they were rooting him on to continue drinking. They were sitting around behaving like disciplined adults. Yet the vulnerability of Kreuger's life only needed one good Samaritan to say, "Hey, he's drinking too much. Let's stop." Anyone with any critical thinking skills can see that these young bright students are too smart to see that a human is wasting away. The pledge to be inducted into a brotherly loving support group is worth more than one's life. Come on, America, leave these students alone. They should not be accused of manslaughter. Rather, medals should be given to these future doctors, lawyers, politicians, judges and teachers.

Nghia Huynh
history

Residence hall criticisms missed key points

Adam Pavlacka's article ("On campus housing inadequate for majority of university's students," on Sept. 25 missed some key points that need to be clarified.

At this point, even though the residence halls are at full capacity, the available living residence hall space is adequate. Just like the parking problem, there is no cure-all for satisfying all needs of every San Jose State University student.

The housing meal plan (for residence hall students) is a contract with Spartan Shops, and you can use the student ID card at residence hall Dining Commons, the Student Union Cafeteria, and the new Market Cafe.

The average residence hall student pays 40-50 percent of their fees just for room and board. I have a 19-meal plan and a single room, so I would be paying approximately \$340-

\$420 each month for just room and board, which is reasonable.

In addition, even though married couples cannot share the same room, I have seen a handful of residence hall students who are married and living on campus. So, it is possible for students to live on campus and be married as well.

Brian Shirakawa
business administration/
finance

Tirade against Lungren wrong, offensive

Margaret Bethel's tirade against Dan Lungren on Sept. 25 ("Voting for Davis will save the states sanity") was so offensive I had to respond to a few of her points. She suggests that Lungren's support of Proposition 187 was inspired by his hatred of minorities, and that when 187 didn't work, he supported "three strikes" legislation to put non-whites into prison "where he wants to keep most minorities." Unbelievable. I suppose Bethel would have said that Lungren is in favor of capital punishment so he could kill minorities, but Gray Davis also supports capital punishment, so she couldn't dare make that point.

Because millions of Americans believe an important

role of government is to keep the integrity of its borders intact does not make them racist. Another vital role of government is to protect law-abiding citizens (no matter what race) from criminal thugs (again, no matter what their race). If a man is convicted of a felony three times, it's safe to say he is a career criminal who will probably always commit crimes if given the chance. What does Bethel propose? Five strikes? Ten strikes? I bet if she or someone she loved were victimized, it would be one strike.

Bethel also attacks Lungren for voting for military spending while cutting social spending. Again, the Constitution gives government the role of maintaining a strong national

defense, but doesn't call for redistributing the wealth. If you disagree, tell me where that is justified in the Constitution, and don't use the "general welfare" clause as that isn't what it's there for.

I am not a rich person trying to keep all my money to myself as Bethel states. I realize taxes are a necessary evil. But the cost of living is so high I will vote for Republicans or Libertarians who will try to keep my tax burden light, and not liberal Democrats who want to take over half my money (which they consider to be theirs in the first place).

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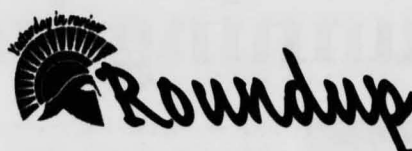
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Campbell goes to Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Naomi Campbell insists she likes Canada. Really.

In town filming a movie, the supermodel was responding to a headline in Sunday's New York Post: "Naomi gives Canada big chill."

"I chose to shoot here," she said from the set Tuesday. "I wanted to come here."

A column in the Post said Campbell's "imperial behavior — we're inured to it here — while she's been shooting her new film ... has put some Toronto noses out of joint." It also said: "There were even complaints the diva was smoking in non-smoking areas" of her hotel and throwing tantrums on the set.

Not true, said Campbell, as she puffed on a cigarette. "I don't pay any attention to stuff like that," she added.

Stallone sells out

MIAMI (AP) — Sly is selling out.

Unable to get rid of his five-bedroom mansion, Sylvester Stallone is courting an ultra-luxury hotel chain, to the chagrin of his neighbors.

London's Orient-Express Hotels Inc. has made a \$24.7 million offer to build 200 villa-style rooms on the 11.7-acre property. The company would have to obtain zoning approvals to build a commercial structure in a residential neighborhood.

"I moved here because it was quiet and lovely, and I would rather not have 200 more cars or even

100 more cars per night down the street," Sandra Druckman said.

The actor has had no buyers at his asking price of \$27.5 million.

Ocean liner sets sail

NEW YORK (AP) — Olivia de Havilland used the traditional champagne bottle to christen the world's largest cruise ship.

"God bless her and all who sail in her," the "Gone With the Wind" actress said Tuesday in sending the Grand Princess on its maiden voyage, winter service in the Caribbean.

Britain's Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., which owns the ship, imported uniformed bands and bagpipers for the christening.

The \$450 million, 951-foot ocean liner has room for 2,600 passengers. The QE2 is longer, at 963 feet, but is nearly 36,000 tons lighter, at 70,000 tons.

Prince tested for drugs

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew answered duty's call when he was summoned for a random drug test by the military.

The son of Queen Elizabeth II, a naval lieutenant commander who works at the Ministry of Defense, was ordered Sept. 15 to provide a urine sample. The results were negative, Buckingham Palace said Wednesday.

Andrew "was absolutely happy to take part and accepts that it is part of the nature of the job," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman, speaking with customary anonymity.

The Navy said the tests are carried out without regard to rank or status. Anyone who refuses could face dismissal or other discipline. More than 80,000 members of the military were tested last year.

The urine was tested for traces of marijuana, cocaine, heroin, Ecstasy and amphetamines.

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"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who cannot read them."

-Mark Twain
American author

"Whatever is begun in anger ends in shame."

-Benjamin Franklin

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Williams stunning in heavenly flick

By Terri K. Milner
Senior Staff Writer

REVIEW

Told through the eyes of a man who refuses to let go of the love of his life, "What Dreams May Come" admirably tackles an unconventional Heaven and Hell.

Following his untimely death, Chris Nielsen (Robin Williams) finds himself in Heaven, an awe-inspiring place conjured up from his imagination. To his delight, Chris discovers he can cross over from his other-worldly realm into the Earthly one via his wife's paintings.

What Annie (Annabella Sciorra) paints on her canvases is transferred into Chris's reality, though even this extraordinary connection leaves the pair feeling unfulfilled.

"I guess that's an occupational hazard of soul mates — one's not much without the other," Chris says, before being told that Annie will never be able to enter his Heaven.

Aided by angel mentor Albert (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) and a kindly, caustic old sage (Max Von Sydow), Chris is tenacious in his vow to find Annie and bring her

into his world, risking his own eternal happiness in the process.

"What Dreams May Come" is a visual masterpiece that the previews only hint at. The cinematography is a sight to behold and is truly Oscar-worthy.

Williams' performance is along the same lines as his grieving, lovestruck role in "Good Will Hunting," but has more depth and it's easy to revel in his elation when he is trying on his breath taking Heaven for size.

Sciorra does a convincing job as the widow on the verge of a meltdown, and her laughter that rings throughout the movie during frequent flashbacks is infectious.

Both Von Sydow (who hasn't aged a day since "The Exorcist") and Gooding, Jr. turn in commendable performances, especially considering the complexity of their roles, as it is up to them to explain to Chris the intricacies of Heaven and Hell.

Most admirable is the fact that director Vincent Ward, in a nod to the weightiness of the topics this movie addresses, doesn't

limit the audience to the usual clichés of the afterlife. While conveniently glossing over God and ignoring the Devil, Ward drives home with force the movie's central focus that Heaven and Hell are what each individual makes them.

However, "What Dreams May Come" does fall into the cliché bin with much of its dialogue — repeating catch phrases such as "never give up," "sometimes when you win, you lose" and "life goes on."

The parent-child relationship between Chris, Annie and their two children seems somewhat strained, as if Chris and Annie truly only need one another and no one else, not even their own children, for completeness — a troubling, however romantic, notion.

Following an introspective two hours, the happily-ever-after ending is especially difficult to swallow and feels too much like Hollywood to be satisfying.

Screenwriter Ron Bass could easily have tacked an extra half-hour to the running time of this movie to prevent the too-neat ending that tied up this emotional package.

Overall, however, in addition



Photo Courtesy of Polygram Films

Robin Williams (Chris) and Annabella Sciorra (Annie) give an out-of-this-world performance in "What Dreams May Come."

to solid performances, it would be a shame to miss out on seeing this movie on the big screen if only for the tense, torturous images of Hell and the brilliant,

kaleidoscope eye candy of Heaven ... and the chance to wonder what your own personal Heaven — or Hell — would look and feel like.

Downtown SJ festival to serve up a slice of Italian history

By Terri Thorp
Staff Writer

Contestants in downtown San Jose will be tossing their salami this weekend at the Italian Family Festa.

The 22nd annual Italian Family Festa will be held this weekend at the Plaza De Cesar Chavez in San Jose.

The festival recreates an Italian village with authentic food and wine. Other events include pizza tossing and cheese rolling contests along with a salami throwing game.

"We are the oldest and largest Italian Festival on the west coast," said Ed Foglia, president of the Italian American Heritage Foundation. "It was also the first ethnic festival to be held in downtown San Jose, 22 years ago."

The Italian American Heritage Foundation plans to include "Una Storia Segreta" (The Secret Story), a presentation on Saturday that will tell the story of Italian-Americans who were detained, put into internment camps or relocated during World War II.

"It was the big secret of World War II that no one wanted to talk about," Foglia

said. "You were singled out because you were Italian."

According to San Jose State University history professor Stanely Underdahl, some Italians were detained or put into internment camps during World War II because they were suspected of some criminal activity or because they were aliens. An alien is a legal immigrant who has not yet received legal citizenship status.

"A lot of these people were innocent," Underdahl said. "Some 3,000 Italians were put into internment camps."

John De Vincenzi, a co-founder of the Italian American Heritage Foundation

said besides the 3,000 Italians put in internment camps during WWII, others were put under house arrest.

"These people could not go five miles from their homes without permission and had to be indoors by sunset," De Vincenzi said. "The secret story is going to include a historical picture display of the events and artifacts of the time."

There will be a historical picture display of Italian-Americans in Santa Clara Valley over the last 150 years.

"The Italian Family Festa is an example of our rich culture in San Jose," Foglia said "We have something for everyone."

One hit wonder flops with new album

By Heidi Ortmann
Staff Writer

If the band Eve 6 is still around in six years, then the music industry will have taken a turn for the worse.

In their self-titled album, Eve 6 tries to market hatred towards women as sensitive, soulful art — but all they manage to accomplish is to make it obvious that the concept of art escapes them.

The hit song "Inside Out" has received so much play on the radio that the word "brainwashing" comes to mind. At least it's recognizable. As for the rest of the material produced by Eve 6, it is mundane and completely lacks originality.

The music would be forgettable, except for the sick taste of bile it leaves behind. It's a combination of tired electric-guitar driven songs and serious lack of talent. The lyrics leave something to be desired as they are boring and poorly written.

The dominant theme running through the album is misogyny. Every song except one is about how women are not trustworthy, how they emotionally abuse men and how they betray their lovers by sleeping with others. The lyrics are disgusting.

Women are portrayed graphically as lying cheats and whores in this album.

"I loved you while he was in you in the shower/ Did your eyes begin to water/ And if I may stop by when you're living in the next town ten years down the road/ A good time for a dime and a crushed cigarette making bets



with your body on the avenue."

There is nothing wrong with communicating hurt feelings of betrayal, loneliness, and even bitterness, because the expression of human emotion is an important component of art. In fact, it's what drives art.

However, this garbage masquerading as art crosses the line of decorum with its overt hostile and nasty treatment of women. This is not art. It's emotional vomiting.

Completely lacking in artistic merit and aesthetic value, this so-called music leaves the serious connoisseur of alternative rock wanting to rip this objectionable CD out of the stereo and throw it in the trash.

The first two songs in the album, "How Much Longer" and the familiar "Inside Out," have nothing to say. "How Much Longer" talks of peer pressure and drug abuse while "Inside Out" focuses on broken relationships.

In the end, after all the songs have been played and the listener has been thoroughly inundated ad nauseam by thinly-veiled

angry declarations that women are trash and should therefore be thrown away, the listener is left with the disappointed feeling that this CD is a complete waste of time.

Eve 6 is a typical 90s Generation-X angst band (along the lines of Pearl Jam and Smashing Pumpkins), with two important exceptions: the members of this band seem to REALLY hate women and the music sucks.

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Once thought done with soccer, Harper leads team in goals

By Hugo Rivera
Staff Writer

After almost being paralyzed as a child and despite one injury this season, 22-year-old Chad Harper has helped the third-ranked San Jose State University soccer team to an 8-0 record for the first time since 1968.

So far this season, Harper has a team-leading six goals and is looking for his twentieth career goal. He also has three assists.

When Harper was seven years old, he had an accident that doctors thought would leave him paralyzed. Harper said he bumped his head with another boy and hurt his neck.

"(Doctors) thought I broke my neck, it scared me pretty bad," Harper said.

It turned out that Harper had not broken his neck. During that time he could not play soccer for two weeks. The absence from soccer made Harper realize his love for the game.

"I never wanted to leave," he said. "I don't know what I would do without soccer."

Harper said he first went on the soccer field when he was six years old and loved it. He does not know from where his inter-

est originates because his father was more interested in football and baseball.

"I tried playing baseball and basketball, but they just didn't do it for me," Harper said.

Since the accident that almost halted his career, Harper has played on a soccer team every year. He played through high school at Mission San Jose in Fremont where he was one of the top players. He was a three-time all-league selection and player of the year for his league his senior year.

After high school, he chose to attend SJSU over California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo and the University of Maryland among others.

Harper added that this love he has for soccer is what allows him to do his best despite having shin splints, which he said is when the muscle separates from the bone in the shin.

"I is a very painful condition," men's soccer head coach Gary St. Clair said. "It hurts to step, jog or run."

Last year, Harper only had three goals but he did not play in many games because he was red-shirted, or could not play because of injuries to his legs and groin.



Chris Previlos/Spartan Daily

Chad Harper leads the San Jose State University men's soccer team in scoring with six goals and three assists. The team is currently ranked third in the nation with an 8-0 record and will face the University of Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. on Friday at Spartan Stadium.

St. Clair said that Harper showed incredible determination which showed his love for the game.

"You couldn't be a top player if you didn't love what you do," St. Clair said.

St. Clair also said that in a

team ranked as high as the Spartans, players must work together. He said Harper is not only a good individual player, but also a good team player.

"In the last game he had two assists. He did the dirty work, the hard work," St. Clair said.

"He's a very unselfish player,"

"He's one of the most likable guys, you won't find anyone who doesn't like him," St. Clair said.

Spartan midfielder Adriano Allain respects his teammate for his dedication.

"Chad is one of those rare

players that overcomes injuries and plays well," Allain said.

"The undefeated Spartans are playing the University of California, Santa Barbara at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans will be looking for their ninth win."

Holding their own



Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Tennille Ruggiero, Molly Cowell, Megan Nelson and Kelli Mahoney (left to right) of the Spartan women's soccer team stand guard against a direct kick by Fresno State's Aimee Thompson. The shot was wide, but FSU went on to win 2-1. The loss ended a five-match conference home unbeaten streak. The Spartans are now 4-1-1 at home since joining the Western Athletic Conference

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The morning-after-pill requires a visit to the doctor, a pregnancy test and a prescription within a 72 hour time frame.

The contraceptive kit is also prescribed by a doctor, but can be kept in the medicine cabinet and used at the individual's discretion.

Latta said less than half of the students that come into the health center are aware of the morning-after pill's availability.

According to the patient data recorded from July 1997 to June 1998, 77 females of about 3,200 using the Health Center facility for family planning were prescribed the morning-after pill.

"I don't have any fears about the kit being used inappropriately," Woods said. "I have fears about people not knowing it's available."

The women's health committee of the campus Health Center is expected to examine the benefits and costs associated with the contraceptive kit, before making a decision to offer it to the students on campus.

Elizabeth Edwards, a graduate student in health studies, said anything that will help limit the number of abortions is good.

"I support the use of an emergency contraceptive if it will help prevent an unwanted pregnancy," Edwards said.

The morning-after-pill is

often confused with the RU-486, the French abortion pill, that actually ends a pregnancy several weeks after the implantation of the fertilized egg.

If a pregnancy test is positive, the French abortion pill will abort the pregnancy, unlike the morning-after pill which only works to prevent a pregnancy.

The San Jose Pro-Life Council criticized the new kit on the basis that the morning-after pill prevents a fertilized egg from implanting on the wall and growing into an embryo.

studies and reports by more than 100 physicians.

Alice Atherton, a 30-year-old mother of one and a full-time student, describes herself as a practicing Roman Catholic and does not support the use of any emergency contraceptive.

"If fertilization occurs and the pill aborts the pregnancy, I don't believe it should be used," said Alice Thomas, civil engineering junior. "Catholics believe in family planning as the preferred method of preventing an unwanted pregnancy."

There are more than 2.7 million unintended pregnancies per year in the United States, nearly half due to contraceptive failure, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The kit may

result in only about two out of 100 women becoming pregnant after intercourse, according to the results of a study done by the manufacturing company for the Preven Contraceptive Kit, Gynetics Inc.

"The availability of the kit could potentially reduce abortions and unintended pregnancies by half," Woods said.

A Field Poll that surveyed 434 registered voters in August showed 61 percent of those polled said "yes" to allowing women to have an abortion in the first trimester, while 33 percent said "no." Only 6 percent were unsure or had no opinion.

Like all birth control pills, these emergency contraceptive pills will not prevent a person from contracting sexually transmitted diseases or the AIDS virus, Woods said.

Jan Carroll, a legislative analyst at the Pro-Life state headquarters in Sacramento, said once fertilization occurs, life begins and is considered a pregnancy.

The time at which life begins in the womb is often a subject of debate.

"People base their ideas about when life really starts on their philosophical beliefs," Woods said. "It is based on a person's belief system."

During the first three days after fertilization occurs, cell division is occurring as the egg moves through the fallopian tubes and into the uterus.

The fertilized egg doesn't attach to the uterine wall until approximately 11 days after conception, according to the Family Medical Guide by Better Homes and Gardens, a compilation of

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— Shirley Woods
University Health Center nurse practitioner

Simon: Reflection of U.S. attitude

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had sexual affairs since the beginning of the U.S. government.

Some of the examples Simon cited are President Kennedy's affair with the girlfriend of a mobster and President Nixon's alleged relation with a cocktail-lounge hostess.

Simon believes the current scandal reflects something greater than the sexual encounters between the president and Lewinsky. He said it reflects America's attitude about sex in general.

"He is a product of our society," Simon said. "We should talk about his personality and what causes him to behave this way."

Simon added the Clinton scandal is not the first, but it is different from the other sexual affairs U.S. presidents have had.

"The unique thing about the Clinton sex scandal is that he was caught while in office — it's the first one to break this way," Simon said.

He also said this particular presidential sex scandal will have an impact on many different things in the United States. He said the scandal may bring up a question about what offenses are impeachable, and it will have a negative impact on voting.

"The already cynical voters

may become more alienated and apathetic, resulting in victories for extremist candidates," Simon said.

There may be some SJSU students with different opinions.

"I think it would turn people

The unique thing about the Clinton sex scandal is that he was caught while in office — it's the first one to break this way.

— Prof. David Simon
Administration of justice

on to voting more," liberal arts major Ellen Parysek said. She said people would want to have more say in who is elected into office.

Simon also said the scandal might have an impact on future candidates who run for office. He believes they would be afraid of the amount of their private lives that would be

revealed to the public.

American history professor Stanley Underdale also believes the scandal would limit the number of candidates willing to run for the presidency.

"It will be hard to find people who will be willing to be running for office if everything in their lives is going to be dug up," Underdale said.

Parysek said it is good that the scandal will limit the amount of candidates for the presidency.

"They'll be more careful when they decide to run," she said.

Besides having written about the Clinton sex scandal, Simon believes there should be forums held at the university discussing the scandal and its various aspects, including the environment of Capitol Hill that results in scandals, the American social structure and the responsibility of the university in training students to become responsible citizens.

"I believe the university community as a whole could benefit from discussing these and numerous related ethical issues in a series of public forums," Simon said.

He said he is considering approaching the administration about such a series.

Davis: Plans to call special session

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He said, if elected, one of the first acts as governor would be to call a special session of the legislature.

The session would address three main issues:

• How to improve reading scores in the state

• Teacher training as it relates to reading skills and math

• A bill holding schools accountable if their test scores fall in the lowest 10 percent

Part of holding schools accountable would be to implement a plan that forces school districts to reimburse colleges for remedial courses that the district's graduates take in college.

He also wants to introduce

some sort of compensation for teachers when their students do well.

Davis said implementing these plans doesn't mean the good schools will get all the money and the failing schools will suffer.

"I don't want to reward people for failing ... but I don't want to take away their resources so they can't possibly succeed, either," Davis said.

Lungren's campaign spokesperson, Sara Brown, said forcing schools to reimburse colleges is not the answer.

"Dan would rather focus on reforming his schools, so that's not even necessary," she said.

According to Christensen, the

recent polls that indicate Davis is leading in the governor's race are not conclusive.

"Gubernatorial candidates in California are extremely volatile," he said. "Lungren can come from behind at any time."

Christensen said because more Republicans are angry about what's going on in Washington right now, concerning presidential scandals, they are more likely to vote.

"The problem for Davis is holding his lead and making sure his supporters go out and vote," he said.

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