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Students adopt alternative parking strategies

By Julia B. Wright
Staff Writer

Sleep-deprived students will do anything to salvage an extra hour of shut-eye in the morning.

Instead of sacrificing sleep to the battle for a parking space before 8:30 a.m., some students ride the light rail and shuttle buses to campus or pay to park in public garages nearby.

"I like having more time in the morning to do things like sleep in," said Sarah Paulson, a San Jose State University speech pathology major.

Paulson said she discovered Park and Ride this semester from a friend. Now, she doesn't have to come to school early

in the morning to find parking.

Students with the \$81 parking permit or the \$40 Park and Ride permit can park their vehicle at the Park and Ride lot on 10th and Humboldt streets across from Spartan Stadium at no extra cost.

For vehicles without one of those two permits, a daily parking pass is available for \$1 from a vending machine at the South Campus lot.

According to Lt. Bruce Lowe, administration manager of Traffic and Parking Operations, the \$40 permit exclusive to Park and Ride was introduced to students this semester to increase shuttle participation.

Before Paulson started using Park and Ride, she said searching for a park-



Graphic by James S. Cunsalus

ing spot and having to get to campus early in the morning was a hassle. The first day of school two years ago, according to Paulson, was an unforgettable

experience.

"I cried my first day of school here because I had to park three blocks away in a two-hour park zone and was late to my first class," Paulson said.

With an estimated 1,200 parking spots unused at the Park and Ride lot, Lowe said the parking shortage is really a misconception.

"It's so sad that people drive around the campus waiting for a parking spot to open up when there is always parking at South Campus," Lowe said.

The average shuttle time from one point to the next, according to Lowe, is only 20 minutes.

Social work major Kristen Striplin doesn't agree.

"I go to work straight after school, so I need to have my car nearby," Striplin said. "It would take too long to take the shuttle bus to my car."

According to Striplin, on the days when her first class starts at 9:30 a.m. she has to get to campus before 8:30 a.m. to find parking.

"Some days I just can't get here early enough to find parking, so I pay extra to park in the garages," Striplin said.

If she arrives at campus slightly past 8:30 a.m., Striplin said she pays \$3 to \$5.50 to park in the Fourth Street Colonnade Plaza Garage, which fills up on weekdays between 9 and 9:30 a.m., according to Alex Ruiz, Five Star

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(Above) The Silicon Planet Experience featured various displays of entertainment from disc jockeys and video games to fantastically dressed dancers.

(Right) Mix Master Pollywog mixes music at the Silicon Planet Experience Saturday evening at the old FMC defense factory.

Photos by Ryan Olein/ Spartan Daily

Silicon Valley shows its stuff at factory gala

By Laurie Phillips
Staff Writer

The 3,000 people who gathered at the Old Food Machinery Corporation Defense Factory celebrated the creation of products of a different kind — technological ones.

The second annual Silicon Planet Experience, which was touted as a party celebrating the merging of technology and culture, attempted to showcase the products and ideas that define living in Silicon Valley.

"This is the biggest gathering of people in a tank factory during peacetime," Silicon Planet co-chair Tom Hayes told

the crowd, a mixture of Valley executives, professionals and students. He said the trends that begin here unite the world into one digital culture.

"From Silicon Island to Silicon Prairie to Silicon Alley, the world wants our attitude as much as our products," Hayes wrote in the event's program.

Visitors circulated through what event organizers called the Gear Sphere, a collection of products and services on display from companies such as Sun Microsystems, Microsoft and Sharper Image.

One such innovation to be seen was Digitron's flat panel

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Technology upstaged by traditional party staples of food, drinks

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

For the biggest party celebrating Silicon Valley's high technology culture, the lines and crowds centered around non-technological exhibits.

Ticket holders to Saturday's Silicon Planet Experience stood in long lines and navigated their way through tightly packed crowds. The event centers around the valley's technology culture and celebrates technology's cutting edge persona by providing a place where the latest in music, fashion and technology mingle with one another.

Silicon Planet was held in

the old FMC Defense Factory, with event posters providing the Global Positioning coordinates as well.

Demonstrations of the newest and hottest offerings from several high technology companies, including Microsoft and Palm Computing, lined the sides of the main room. Interactive dolls, several virtual reality video games and handheld PCs were available for hands-on testing.

However, event goers were drawn to the traditional party aspects of the event.

"The longest lines here are at the bar and around the guys with the food trays," said

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Chemistry students provide interactive demonstrations for Tech Museum opening

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Each Tuesday and Thursday the Spartan Daily will profile San Jose State University volunteers preparing for the opening weekend of the Tech Museum of Innovation.

The last weekend of October will be a busy one for the chemistry department as it will be participating at the grand opening of the San Jose Tech Museum.

The Tech Museum showcases the newest technologies in Silicon Valley and will officially open its new building, located on the corner of Market Street and Park Avenue, during the launch weekend on Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

The museum requested that the San Jose State University

Chemistry department be involved with the grand opening.

The department then recruited members of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society to participate during the Tech launch weekend.

There are more than 30 members in Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at San Jose State University, according to the club's president, Nastran Ghajari.

The club is both a social and professional club that arranges seminars and speakers as well as excursions and parties.

The club also sells lab texts and models sets at a discounted price.

"The Tech wanted interactive demonstrations illustrating the

latest technologies," said Paul Wagenknecht, an assistant professor in the chemistry department and one of the advisers for the demonstrations at the Tech.

"We basically sat down and asked ourselves what was cool to show," Wagenknecht said.

Advisers and members of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society decided on three demonstrations.

The first demonstration will use superconductors to levitate magnets.

The second will show computer-generated models of different molecules.

The third demonstration will show how to make "slime."

The "slime" is actually a simple polymer — a chain of repeating chemical units — that can

be made out of common household items.

"I've made it in a lab," said Grace Monis, a senior biochemistry major. "It's pretty safe to do."

According to Wagenknecht, because the Tech launch weekend coincided with National Chemistry Week as well as Halloween, the slime demonstration "would be a fun demonstration to do for the kids."

The slime demonstration has also been used when middle school students have visited SJSU.

More than a dozen members of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will take shifts manning the three booths the club will have during the Tech launch weekend.

About half a dozen advisers

from the department will also be on hand to oversee the demonstrations.

Aarti Kuver, a senior biology major, said preparing for the demonstrations "doesn't seem like work at all; it's been too much fun."

Kuver has been working on familiarizing herself with a computer program that involves organic chemistry.

According to Kuver, the program lets students get used to seeing 3-D computer renderings of molecules.

Students usually use wood parts to construct molecule models. During the demonstration, people can view the renderings with 3-D glasses.

"The demonstrations will hopefully show the relationship that chemistry has on the devel-

opment of technology," Ghajari said.



TV addiction fed by digital cable; don't fall into the abyss



Jeremiah Oshan

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Just when I thought I was escaping the grasp of the television, it pulled me back in. After years of being under its spell, I was actually growing tired of the same old thing.

Sure, when I moved to San Jose and picked up about 30 channels, I had a temporary — granted long — renewed love affair with my childhood friend. I was finally getting over this obviously unhealthy infatuation.

Then came digital cable.

This new-found toy added about 20 new channels to the already impressive total of 60-plus. While that may not appear to be a serious problem for the average person, it is for me.

I have always been someone who liked TV.

When I was a child, I would get up early Saturday morning and watch cartoons until baseball interrupted my day. While my sister and I would watch one channel, my dad would record the other (back in those days we only had two channels). That way we would be occupied all day Sunday, too, and thus maximize our TV-watching abilities.

When I moved into town, we were blessed with cable and a whole new love affair started. Back in the days of two channels, my TV watching was pretty much limited to the weekend. Now there was always something on. Something to divert my attention from real tasks, such as homework.

Somehow, I got by. I finished high school with a good grade point average and was able to gain acceptance to this fine institution. While living in the dorms my freshman year, I again drifted apart from the TV. I didn't have the funds or the need for cable back in those days.

When I moved into my own apartment I again became closely tied to the TV.

Now, my life seems ready to fall apart.

For some stupid reason I brought this abyss on myself, again.

Apparently, I have the same symptoms of an addict. I know it's wrong, yet I keep doing it. Honestly, I can't help myself.

My only advice is don't do the same thing to yourself. Don't get digital cable.

Don't get me wrong, it provides hours upon hours of mindless entertainment. Channels such as the Game Show Channel, HBO 3, the Romance Channel and the British Broadcast Channel flourish on this new technology. While being able to flip from Press Your Luck (no whammies, no whammies, no whammies, stop) to an Officer and a Gentleman (Richard Gere and Deborah Winger) to Are You Being Served? (set in a department store) may be fun, you know there are better things to take up your time.

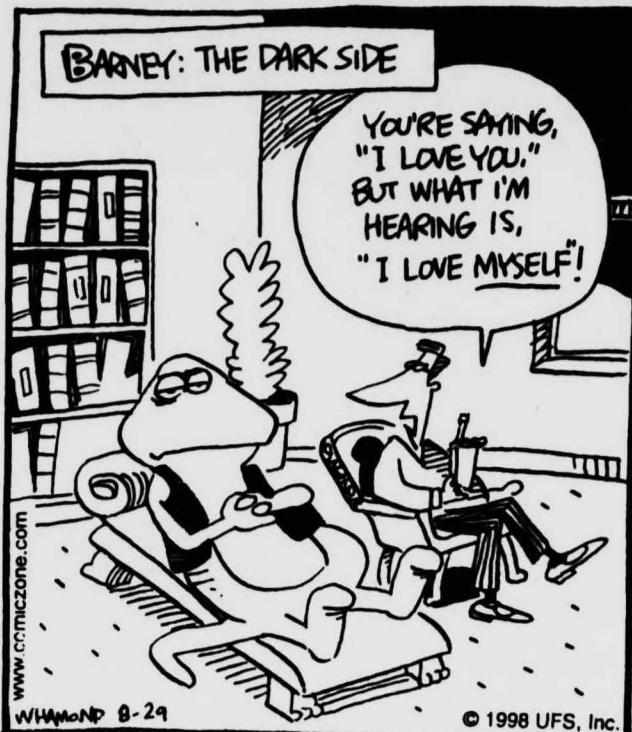
But it's too late for me. Save yourself.

I have already accepted the fact that I can't escape my inevitable doom, but I have all the confidence in the world that you can. It's easy. Just don't take the time to call your local cable TV provider.

Then of course, who ever said mindless entertainment is all bad, anyway?

Jeremiah Oshan is the *Spartan Daily* assistant sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

REALITY CHECK® by Dave Whamond



TV billboards provide intriguing possibilities

As I sat around exploring the Internet one day, I stumbled upon a news article that answered the ever-present question, "What will they think of next?"

Adding to the countless gizmos and gadgets that have been produced by high-tech wizards, a new product of a much larger magnitude has emerged.

Apparently a high-tech version of the old fashioned billboard has wormed its way into the Bay Area in an attempt to grab the attention, as well as the dollars, of frequent freeway frolickers.

The San Jose Mercury News reported last week that a giant TV screen bearing advertising images for Victoria's Secret lingerie and Disney Store's Pooh Bear, among others, has already been erected at Daly City's Serramonte Center, and more may soon be on the way.

Now, I admit the idea is a good one.

Who can say "no" to seeing a giant cuddly Pooh Bear?

I can't, but there's surely going to be more than Pooh out there.

Using bright and colorful TV images to advertise products and services on a freeway is going to be a real attention grabber, but to whose benefit?

In the same article, Meg Maguire, president of Scenic America, a national non-profit conservation group, said these giant screens are an accident waiting to happen.

"It doesn't take a genius to see that if you're looking at (an electronic) billboard, you're not looking at the road," said Maguire.

My sentiments exactly.

As it is, it can be hard to maneuver the roads without an ignorant driver crossing your path and showing a complete disregard for your presence.

Bad drivers are everywhere, finding the need to change lanes right into the side of your car, so just imagine these people with an even bigger attention deficit.

But like in most situations, I should look at the bright side.

I can admit that at times I find it difficult to keep

my entire focus on the road, occasionally admiring a good looking guy, I mean car.

I know I should be opposed to this new invention; however, at the right price, I can be completely convinced this concept is a good one — even if it does lure my eyes elsewhere.

One advantage of these giant screens would be their entertainment value.

Wouldn't it be nice to have something new and different to gawk at when stuck in freeway gridlock, something other than the freeway garbage and the cars beside your own?

Just give me a jumbo screen with Antonio Sabato Jr. in some Calvin Klein underwear and not only will I glance at it, I'll probably pull over and stare.

Heck, I'll probably run over to the mall and buy some Calvin Klein merchandise if it means I can see the ad again, but I know this will not always be the case.

Those bringing these new and improved billboards to consumers need to make sure they're pushing the right merchandise.

Then they may just have a gold mine in their hands.

A 3-ton Big Mac or an ad for Preparation H may not make our heads spin around, but throw in a Baskin-Robbins sundae and it just might do the trick.

Intelligent decisions on what to promote will make or break this new concept. I can't wait to see what's in store when one finally hits my neck of the woods.

It all comes down to smart advertising and vivid images — preferably those of men in underwear — that will win over my approval.

Even a Baskin-Robbins sundae with extra whipped cream will get my vote — especially if Antonio Sabato Jr. is holding it.

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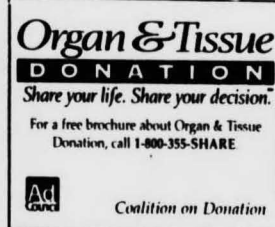


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"Do, or do not. There is no try."

Yoda
Jedi Master

"Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read."

Groucho Marx
comedian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carl's Jr. critic says it's about discrimination

First, our concern was not about Carl Karcher Enterprises. Our issue is with Karcher. If Carl's Jr. were on campus, then every dollar earned would have been money in the pocket of Karcher, who would then take his share of the profits and continue to support anti-gay rights. If Karcher were to advocate against Sinha or Shoukat, would they be so quick to attack the university's decision to stand behind its Campus Climate?

Second, our concern was not about Karcher's political views. It was, and continues to be about, discrimination. Attempting to deny gays equal rights is discrimination against a group simply because of their "status." This university has a policy regarding discrimination

against people based on their "status," race, gender, age, gender orientation, etc. We do not care about Karcher's political views. He clearly has the right to do whatever he wishes. But we will not contribute to his activities.

Third, Hayes clearly still has not learned anything new about our community since last year. Therefore, his comments need no response.

Finally, a young gay university student in Wyoming was beaten to death. This beating occurred simply because of his "status." Hatred against our community results in these kinds of beatings. All of us should stand up against any form of bigotry and discrimination and make it clear that those who contribute to deny-

ing anyone equal rights based solely on a person's "status" alone are not acceptable. Silence and inactivity about discrimination do not simply disappoint — they deny people equality and kill. In Wyoming, the legislature turned down a policy protecting hate crimes against gays and lesbians, claiming it would give them special rights. Now, Matthew Shepard is dead.

We stood against Karcher simply because we believe in our right to have equality and life safe from harm.

Wiggy Sivertsen
director of counseling services

Consumers should decide Carl's Jr. debate

Well, so much for the idea that this university really encourages diversity or the free exchange of ideas. Freedom of speech seems to be OK only if your ideas agree with those around here who think they know what is best for everyone else. A radical fringe group on campus apparently torpedoed Spartan Shops, plan to bring a Carl's Jr. hamburger shop to campus as part of the remodeling under way now. Why?

Because the chain's founder, Carl Karcher, is supposedly against homosexuals.

No one asked me or anyone I know whether Carl's Jr. should do business here. I happen to like their product. But, I happen to like the First Amendment to the Constitution even better; the one about freedom of speech, in case you forgot.

I have a suggestion. Why not let us, the consumers, decide

whether Carl's Jr. should go or stay? If the campus community decides a good Starbuck and fries are more important than Karcher's politics, then Carl's Jr. stays. If people decide they can't "stomach" Karcher's politics, then Carl's Jr. will go out of business. That is how democracy should work.

Darwin Agar
business management

Spartan Shops deserves praise for its actions

Actions that show hate crimes are insupportable are not hateful actions themselves, but an alignment of what is morally right. The decision of Spartan Shops to back out of the contract with Carl's Jr. was not unjust. Carl Karcher's view on the gay and lesbian community is the same root that motivates people to savagely torture to death openly gay people. If Spartan Shops terminated the contract with

Carl's Jr. on these grounds, they were defending what should be universally acceptable, that no group of people should be unjustly persecuted for their beliefs or lifestyle.

Homosexuals will not be the end of the human species. Homosexuals are a minority that is being unfairly persecuted. In Santa Clara County, it is still legal to fire somebody on the sole basis of their sexual orientation. That is directly

analogous to being fired for being left-handed.

What Spartan Shops has said is that they do not want to be associated with groups who promote intolerance. It is tolerance that makes a multicultural society such as the one we have on campus succeed. Spartan Shops should not be condemned for its action, but rather commended and praised.

Wayne Yuen

Clinton guilty of more than just cheating

The House judiciary committee has voted to move forward with a presidential impeachment inquiry. But I wanted to point out what other crimes that Bill Clinton is guilty of in my opinion.

He is the first president to accept and promote sodomy. Efforts by the current administration to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military and appoint homosexuals to posi-

tions in the government are making it increasingly clear what Bill Clinton meant when on May 18, 1992, he told a group of gay activists, "I have a vision, and you are a part of it."

Bill Clinton is actively involved with abortion. He denied the passage of the bill which would ban abortion in the last trimester of a woman's pregnancy. The modern science of fetology makes it undeniably evident that human life begins

at conception. The wholesale carnage of unborn children in America is a crime against humanity which the Creator cannot ignore.

And Bill Clinton was a part of that!

Ted Rudow, III M.A.
credential student education

Student muses about joint library proposal

In a flash the wrecking ball completes one smash through Wahlquist halls and winged tomes fly, relieved of dust.

As students wonder, Did something bust?

Three libraries shall be shoved together,

While texts are stored out in the weather.

So students, public and babes can share.

In the wealth of knowledge left out there.

I heard a noise, it was awfully near.

Louder than normal construction, I fear.

Watch out for stones from Normal School past.

Wire fences can't hold them;

they're falling too fast.

The public is greedy; they'll eat every morsel.

'Cause our university wants to be more universal.

And soon there'll be an edifice much bigger than these — they say it's best.

They say it's the only way left to go on, and yet they are furtive.

I think something's wrong.

They say be thankful for all our plans.

They quiver with joy to be first in the land to open red robes to the public, cry "Look!"

"We support gratis lending! We're giving out books!"

Should've gone to Berkeley, man.

Over there nobody can (or would) sell out our space for a PR move.

And cry, Success! Educational groove!

They didn't ask us if we wanted to move our stuff into the giving zone.

Where curious browsers can take it home.

The texts that were secure, to roam.

What does it take to make college our own?

Good fortune, straight A's, and a big fat loan!

Karen Smith
English

Corrections

The Spartan Daily wishes to correct two errors that appeared in the Oct. 12 editorial. Spartan Shops is an independent business on campus. Second, the quote from Wiggy Sivertsen, the representative for the Gay, Lesbian, Bi and Transgender Staff and Faculty Association, that said she "doesn't think the university should pour money into Karcher's pocket for his political ventures" was from an interview with Sivertsen. The Spartan Daily apologizes for the errors.

Sparta Guide

Today

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, faculty and staff and \$10 for others. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

Chicano Commencement

Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Mike at 631-2699.

SJSU Ad Club

First meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms Building Room 311. For more information, call Nadine Castillo at 251-1755.

Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Clark Lobby and Wahlquist Library North Room 408. For more information, call Jenny at 924-2705.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Nursing student support group at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane at 279-6385.

Church of Scientology

Free lecture "Knowing Who to Trust" at 7:30 p.m. at 2155 Bascom Ave. in Campbell. For more information, call Lyn at 1-800-733-8005.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and RCIA: Jesus Christ from 7 - 9 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at 938-1610.

SJSU Men's Rugby Club

Practice (recruiting players) at 4:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium South Campus. For more information, call Milton Gouveia at 729-7534.

Career Center

Anritsu Employer Presentation from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

SJSU Women's Rugby

Practice from 4 - 5:30 p.m. at Spartan Field. New players welcome. For more information, call Hilda at 924-8799.

Women's Resource Center

Now accepting articles for our newsletter. Share your creative side. Share your story and voice your concerns. Deadline for submissions is Thursday, Oct. 15. For more information, call Qiana or Rizwana at 924-6500.

Wednesday

Re-Entry Advisory Program

REAP Brown Bag Lunch: Study Skills for Success with Mary Moore from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Episcopal Canterbury Community

Free dinner and discussion from 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine at 275-1346. Everyone welcome.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra

Symphony concert at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Music and Dance's Concert Hall. For more information, call Jun Nakabayashi at 924-4895.

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Asian American Christian Fellowship

Bigger and better outreach night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

SJSU Ballroom Dance

Advanced Beginning Tango from 7 - 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex East Room 89. For more information, call Carmen at 924-SPIN.

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 or Jenny at 924-4330.

Save Our University Library

S.O.U.L. Protest rally from 12 - 1 p.m. outside the Student Union in the Amphitheater. Come voice your opinion about the joint library proposal and listen to the concerns of students, staff and faculty. For more information, call Dustin DeBrum at 243-0952.

Career Center

H-P Day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Umuunum Room, Lockheed Martin Employer Presentation from 12 - 2 p.m. in the Almaden Room and Internships: Earn as You Learn, at 12:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

SJSU Theatre Department

"Teatro De Luis Valdez" at 11 a.m. at the University Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4555.

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Former Foster Youth Organization

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Catholic Campus Ministry

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Counseling Services

Asian and Asian-American students discussion group from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Room 201. For more information, call Jovina Navarro or Mang-so Tsoi-Pullar at 924-5910.

Career Center

Andersen Consulting Day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Umuunum Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance

Recounting our coming out experiences at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Juan Ramos at 456-5058.

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The Listening Hour

Christoph Tietze, organ; music director at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco performing music of Brahms, Kang-Eliert and Reger from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building's Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Pre-Med Club

Weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 345. Dr. Robert Latta will be speaking on pediatrics, epidemiology, and the CDC. For more information, call Pedram Hajarian at 569-5490.

Sikh Student Association

General meeting at 12 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco room. For more information, call Gagan Singh at 407-7900.

Hispanic Business Association

General meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Maribel at 926-8787.

International Relations Association

Guest speaker: Dr. Ulf Sundhaussen from the University of Queensland, Australia at 3 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Karim at 379-4950.

SJSU Women's Rugby

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Friday

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Metalheads worship 'Family Values'

By John Meyer
Staff Editor

If the highway to hell led straight into the Cow Palace on Saturday night, as a few right-wing Christian protesters suggested, the ticketholders were breaking the speed limit.

The ironically titled Family Values Tour, featuring Korn, Rammstein, Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, was anything but a value reinforcement concert for families. The tour package was highly anticipated for both heavy metal fans and moral guardians.

Christian fundamentalists hoisting up signs reading "Jesus Saves From Hell" and chanting, "You're a loser without Jesus," were preaching to the wrong crowd.

The concert goes — mostly teenage and young adult stoners, metalheads, punks, goths and hip-hopers — were more likely to burn the Bible than read it.

The Family Values Tour should have been called the Children of Dysfunctional Families Tour. It was former Vice President Dan Quayle's worst nightmare — and Marilyn Manson's element.

The concert allowed members of the "Beavis and Butthead" generation to interact — mosh, drink, get high, rebel through ill-fitting clothes, tattoos and piercings and act like the dregs of society. It was a metal Lollapalooza without the political correctness.

The different factions of young people who suffocatingly packed the Cow Palace floor had one thing in common: they wanted to hear loud, angry music.

Although the scene was like a typical metal/alternative/grunge show, the tour was heavily hip-hop influenced. Gangsta rapper Ice Cube performed a rare live show. Korn and Limp Bizkit, labeled metal bands, are a new *Rage Against the Machine*-type breed that incorporates rap and hip-hop to their heavy sound. Even break dancers made like rubber during Korn and Limp Bizkit's set, and between sets a DJ played all hip-hop tunes to persuade audience members to dance underneath a disco ball.

The main attraction of the

concert was Korn, the headliner and founder of the first-year tour. The Bakersfield five-member band confidently held the stage and pounded out over an hour of fast grinding-guitar metal.

Korn vocalist Jonathon Davis was an emotional time bomb. He defined the band's intensity through either yelling at the top of his lungs or muttering with a sense of paranoid urgency.

Davis and company belted out songs spanning Korn's three albums ("Korn," "Life is Peachy" and "Follow the Leader"). "Blind," "Shoots and Ladders," "A.D.I.D.A.S." and "Faget" were high points. Korn also covered Ice Cube's "Wicked," and the

mostly white kids who were seemed to be there for rock. After the second song, he angrily walked off the stage, saying the audience wasn't into his music. Doug C., his wingman rapper, talked him into coming back and finishing the show.

Ice Cube came back, and the anger enhanced his venomous rap. He played songs that spanned his entire career, from N.W.A.'s legendary "Straight Outta Compton" to his solo "We Be Clubbin'" and his side project, Westside Connection's "Bow Down."

"Check Yo Self" sounded flat. The cool funkiness from the studio was missing live as Ice Cube tried to create the energy of a

On the other end of the spectrum was Rammstein.

The German band was more about Kiss-like theatrics than its futuristic industrial metal.

Even if audience members knew German, vocalist Till Lindemann's vocals sounded like they came straight out of a meat grinder.

The band came out looking like extras from "The Road Warrior" movie or Judas Priest's hey day.

Its performance relied on pyrotechnics and sick humor to motivate the shock-hungry moshaholics.

Lindemann played the first song wearing a trench coat that was on fire. The rest of the set was a series of microphone stands, drum sticks and keyboards all catching fire.

The Beavis-esque crowd loved the fire, but like a Fourth of July fireworks show, it got old.

Lindemann needed a new trick, so he shocked the hell out of the audience when he simulated anal sex with the band's gimp keyboardist. The demented singer whipped out a fake penis that squirted liquid 10 feet into the crowd. Marilyn Manson wouldn't even take shock rock this far.

Limp Bizkit and Orgy opened the show.

Limp Bizkit had the most energy of any bands on the lineup. The band's music fused fast-as-you-can-play thrash with hip-hop.

Vocalist Fred Durst addressed the crowd with annoying expletive-laced rants, similar to a professional wrestler; however, the crowd loved it.

Orgy sounded like Marilyn Manson minus the shock. No startling antics meant the audience wasn't into it. The band combined 1980s synth pop with dark industrial electronic music.

Orgy covered New Order's "Blue Monday," which was kind of shocking until Limp Bizkit took on George Michael's "Faith."

Strange cover songs, angry music, thousands of kids yelling "F*** the Police" and pyrotechnics from hell — only Satan could have done a better job coordinating this tour.

The protesters were probably glad they stayed in the parking lot.



Photo Courtesy of Heavyweight Records

Ice Cube mixed classic N.W.A. songs with newer solo material during his performance on The Family Values Tour at the Cow Palace Saturday. Korn, Rammstein, Limp Bizkit and Orgy also performed.

song sounded smoother than the Compton rapper's original, which was performed earlier in the night.

The two most intriguing acts on the bill were Ice Cube and Rammstein.

Ice Cube was the only strictly rap act. He played to a crowd of

rock band.

This worked, however, on other songs. When he played N.W.A.'s "F*** the Police," an extremely controversial song from the late 1980s, the crowd responded by singing along with the chorus and raising their middle fingers.

Gala: high-tech party

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display, a thin monitor featured in Warner Brother's upcoming film "The Matrix." Although the screens are nothing new in the technology industry, company spokesperson Renata Russo said their version is the only one on the market able to run video input. Digitron evidenced this fact by running video images from Skyy Vodka, another sponsor, through their displays.

"It's the technology that will replace your CRT monitor," Russo said, referring to standard desktop monitors. She said the 8-month-old product is useful in the medical and entertainment industries.

Gary Platt, president of Ex'Pression Center for New Media, came to Silicon Planet to show off the school's offerings. The center is scheduled to open for classes on Jan. 11, 1999.

"These are the people we really need to talk to and who need to know us," Platt said, explaining why the Ex'Pression Center wanted to be featured at the event. He said the center's four intensive 14-month programs offer exactly what industry graduates need to succeed. Platt mentioned the high costs of comparable programs, which he said teach material irrelevant to job experience and cost much more than what Ex'Pression students will pay.

The Cyber Lounge, a web of computers set up on the side of the room by Maus Haus, allowed partygoers to surf sponsor web sites, read their palms with some digital assistance and enter to win a pair of round-trip airplane tickets. Other Silicon Planet giveaways included stereos, a 3Com Palm III organizer and Wired magazines.

A portion of the event's profits will be donated to AIDS Resources, Information & Services (ARIS), a San Jose AIDS resource center that offers HIV prevention outreach and

community education programs. "We're pleased that generous people throw mega-parties like (Silicon Planet)," said Tom Myers, public relations director at ARIS. "These kinds of programs are absolutely essential in funding our programs."

According to promotional materials, last year's Silicon Planet raised \$100,000 for ARIS through attendance and corporate sponsorship. Though Bay Area students could purchase tickets for \$35, some people at the event paid as much as \$100. The ticket price included three complimentary drink tickets, performances by Devo and Beck and a hosting appearance by David Spade, star of the NBC series "Just Shoot Me."

"If I had paid full price, I would be so mad," said partygoer Mitch Bacigalupi. He said the event was originally slated to include a CK Calvin Klein fashion show, which didn't happen.

San Jose State University senior Terry Philben, a business student, said Bay Area students were unable to buy tickets to the event until Wednesday.

"They really hyped it, but it fell a little short," Philben said. "It needed more interactive computer-type stuff." He said he thought Silicon Planet turned out to be more of an corporate advertisement than an exploration of new technology.

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Party: Alcohol flows

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"Bunny," a Santa Clara University student who said she schmoozed her way into the event.

Tickets for the event sold at \$100 each, \$35 for students. The \$100 ticket holders were entitled to three free drinks in addition to the free hors d'oeuvres. Students had to pay for drinks but ate for free.

Free drinks were determined by the color of wrist bands given at different stations located throughout the event. The drinks were either made with Skyy vodka (one of the event sponsors) beer from Gordon Biersch brewery, a Red Bull energy drink or soda.

"I've handed out about a hundred red bands in the first hour," said Sandra Mann, who usually works as staff at the Shoreline Amphitheatre but was recruited to work Saturday's event. "I haven't handed out any blue wrist bands at all. I think that the people who have the blue

wrist bands aren't old enough to drink anyway."

Bartenders for the event were recruited through several catering or staffing agencies including Total Success catering and Augden Staffing. A steady stream of event attendees kept the bar staff busy throughout the night.

"We've served a ton of drinks tonight," said Jack Parmiter, who works for Total Success Staffing Agency. "We were absolutely slammed for four straight hours."

This year, the event also launched its own line of clothing, also named "Silicon Planet." The clothing line is manufactured by Nigel Who?, a San Jose-based clothing company which specializes in women's clothing but also designs shoes and some men's clothing.

The clothing line also includes boxer shorts and martini glasses available with the Silicon Planet logo.

Performer's Spotlight

Cobi Bell
actor

Profiling the accomplishments of San Jose State University instructors and alumni in the world of professional entertainment.

Bell plays doctor in L.A.

By Laurie Phillips
Staff Writer

Cobi Bell used to wake up early to clean San Jose State University parking garages. Now he rolls out of bed to be someone he's not.

"I have the greatest job in the world," Bell said from his Burbank apartment. "I get paid to pretend."

Some of those pretending jobs — known as acting — have landed him substantial roles in television series such as "L.A. Doctors" and "E.R." Bell's break-

alive. He was instinctively alive and not self-conscious."

Glazer persuaded Bell to audition for "The Grapes of Wrath," the play she was then directing. She was impressed by his performance and convinced him to subsequently enroll in additional acting classes.

"It was play after play after that," Bell said.

The acclaim he received in other SJSU plays led Bell to audition for bigger roles.

One such opportunity presented itself during his senior year of college, when he spent seven weeks in St. Louis in a two-man performance called "Williams and Walker."

After Bell graduated from SJSU, he secured manager Barbara Stark, who also manages actress Halle Berry. Since then, Bell said, he has done some guest spots and completed work on series pilots, some of which didn't work out. One of these, "ATF" ("Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms"), will air later on ABC as a 2-hour movie. One part turned into something more, however. Bell is now a recurring character on the drama "L.A. Doctors." He is amazed both at how fast his career has taken off and how different his life in Los Angeles is compared to his life in San Jose.

"I'm not a schmoozer," Bell said. "It's just so silly, so plastic."

He recounted an incident at a screening of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" during which two actors were set up by their agents to be each other's dates for the evening.

Though the two had known each other for less than ten minutes, they linked arms, smiled and acted unusually friendly in front of the press.

Bell doesn't see himself doing anything like that.

"I don't have the drive to be a famous Seamus sort of guy like Leo DiCaprio," he said.

Theatre arts department chair Bob Jenkins thinks Bell will keep his head on straight.

"He's one of the best students we've had in decades and certainly one of the finest performers," Jenkins said. "You know he's going to come through, and he'll do it with a self-deprecating and modest air."

He puts acting in perspective. "I love acting," Bell said. "It's a job like anything else."

through role was on the latter show, playing a track runner with testicular cancer.

"I was playing basketball with George Clooney — it was crazy," Bell said.

The work Bell is doing now is a long way, both literally and figuratively, from his days as an SJSU student. While he attended SJSU, Bell admitted he had very little interest in acting. Despite his father's influence — his father was nominated for a Tony award for his role in "Showboat" — and previous acting interests, Bell abandoned them during high school.

"I was too cool," he said. "I was playing basketball, and I was in a rap group."

That changed during his sophomore year of college, when Bell met Amy Glazer, head of performance in SJSU's theatre arts department.

"I strong-armed him," she said. "The first time that I got him in front of the camera, I saw that he had something very

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Beck earthquakes old Silicon Planet

By Ginny White
Staff Writer

Computer nerds, and not-so-geeky company executives with trophy wives and perfect children filled the old Food Machinery Corporation defense factory for the 2nd annual Silicon Planet Experience.

The night began with a trickle of attendees strolling in and out of the two-hangar showroom.

David Spade hosted the evening's entertainment with an array of off-color dating jokes. He was funny for the same three minutes that the sound was so bad no one could hear him.

Spade overestimated the geek factor of the crowd and resorted to rather extreme adult humor.

"C'mon, we're all adults here," was Spade's comeback after a joke referring to sexual conduct of gay performers bombed.

There were many children and teens at the event — some of them just looked like adults because they were dressed up for the event.

Musical guest Devo played its first set in the infamous yellow lab suits and red hats while the crowd danced and jived.

Stripping their lab suits, Devo performed the remaining set in black tees, boxers with knee-high socks and kneepads.

The scent of marijuana and the behavior associated with it was all around — starry-eyed 40-somethings swarmed, pawing each other like new key-boards just out of the box.

Expensive leather jackets and evening gowns adorned the middle-aged retirement bunch.

The highlight of the evening



Photos by Ryan Olein/ Spartan Daily

Devo rocks the crowd at the Silicon Planet Experience Saturday night in the old FMC Defense Factory near the airport.

was Beck. A full 10 minutes before he stepped onto the stage and opened with "Loser" from his first album "Mellow Gold," the area in front of the stage began to fill.

The jam-packed crowd was in motion for most of his performance, dancing and jumping in sync with the beat of songs such as "Devil's Haircut" and "Where It's At."

Flawless harmonica and a few songs with rap, country and latin influences were dis-

persed throughout the performance.

Beck had very high energy and was frequently jumping and running around the stage.

Even the band was jumping in unison and a few times the audience got in on the action.

Tickets were \$100 for general admission and \$35 for students. Proceeds from the event benefit the AIDS Research, Information & Services of Santa Clara County and AIDS Housing of Washington.



During a musical performance at Silicon Planet Experience, Beck wowed the crowd with his androgynous lyrics and funky moves. Proceeds from the event will benefit the AIDS Research, Information & Services of Santa Clara County and AIDS Housing of Washington. The show featured new music, fashion, celebrities and technology.

Murphy gives Godly performance

By Katrina Toranski
Staff Writer

REVIEW

When thinking of a holy man, purity comes to mind not the G-spot.

However, in Eddie Murphy's new film "Holy Man," purity is not the main theme.

"The 'G' Spot" is a show created especially for the holy man, whose name is "G" (Eddie Murphy), to sell everything from beauty products to laundry detergents.

During one of the shows, "G" almost electrocutes a woman who is trying to pitch a product that is supposed to help to get rid of wrinkles, by pressing all the buttons on the machine.

Murphy's fans might be disappointed because the plot concentrates more on the love affair of Kate (Kelly Preston) and Ricky (Jeff Goldblum) and selling stuff rather than the inspirational guru.

"G", who is on a pilgrimage, which is not explained in the movie as to where or for what reason, appeared on a very busy road when Ricky and Kate were driving on the freeway and got a flat tire.

Ricky, who likes to act like "Mr. Cool," did not want any



Photos Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Eddie Murphy gives Morgan Fairchild a facial she will never forget in the new motion picture "Holy Man."

help from the holy man, but "G" insisted on doing a good deed.

"G's" pilgrimage gets him really tired and he passes out from the heat exhaustion in the back seat of Ricky's luxurious car.

One thing let to another and "G" became Ricky's house guest.

Ricky, a programmer for Good Buy Shopping Network with a career that was not going well, decided that "G"

would be a good pitch sales man. He only had 14 days to improve the sales or lose his job, and "G" was his last hope.

A deal is struck with the Good Buy Network and the holy man becomes the star of the shopping network.

"G" ignores the cue cards, makes up his own sales pitches and acts goofy. The public loves him.

Murphy is far from being holy, but as usual, he is funny in the movie. If it wasn't for him, it would be boring. His bald head, the funny look on his face and the white clothes he wears makes the movie entertaining.

Goldblum's delivery of the funny parts in the movie belong in "The Lost World" and not in "Holy Man." Ricky is not a funny character but a businessman who thinks about money and cute babes.

Preston's character, Kate, is very sweet and innocent. Ricky falls in love with her. Kate makes Ricky change at the end of the movie. He becomes a sweet and caring man.

Isaak returns with emotional release, 'Speak of the Devil' captivates listener

By Sandra Avila
Staff Writer

Many people in the record industry perceive Chris Isaak as business-like, but, in his recordings, he is a man with a broken heart.

The heartbreaking lyrics, which resemble country music, are captivating.

Though the music is sad, it has excellent storytelling lyrics, and the instrumental background music is awesome.

The music is emotionally moving. Isaak has the ability to capture the listener's heart.

Isaak's CD "Speak of the Devil" consists mostly of sad melodies that can bring tears to the eyes.

It is wise to have a box of Kleenex nearby when listening to the new 14-track release.

As he sings so gently and sweetly about a lover who is no longer in his life, the listener feels the sorrow and wants to comfort him.

It is evident in his lyrics that someone special has left his life when he says things like "Don't go/ my heart is breaking" and "Breaking apart without you."

In one song, "Breaking Apart," Isaak tries to camouflage his



Chris Isaak

In a happier tone with strong drum beats, Isaak lets go of his old lifestyle consisting of one-night stands.

In this song, he tells his girlfriend "Since I met you I've changed, I'm a brand new kind of man."

The only instrumental song on the disc "Super Magic 2000" begins with a gunshot sound, crickets noises, the James Bond theme song and sounds of Hawaiian music.

This mixture is unusual but fascinating because guitars, drum beats and morocos are being played.

For those people who don't like sad country music, they probably won't like "Speak of the Devil" because the majority of the songs on the CD tell a sad story.

The somber tunes will linger in memory, if you enjoy this type of music.

Listeners who like soft rock music mixed with country lyrics will enjoy hearing "Speak of the Devil" being played in the music stores.

Longtime Isaac fans might have to fight their way into record stores.

When the public hears this new release, copies will sell like hot cakes.



Kelly Preston, Jeff Goldblum and Eddie Murphy (left to right) team-up in the new comedy "Holy Man."

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Shortest football player stands tall

By Jeremiah Oshan
Assistant Sports Editor

Deonce Whitaker didn't mind parting with his free time.

Last year — when free time was something Whitaker had plenty of — he passed the time hanging out with volleyball players, working in the weight room and getting his academics in order.

However, Whitaker wasn't able to participate in his true love: football.

Whitaker was a Proposition 48 athlete, meaning he could only practice with the team after he took care of his academic deficiencies.

"He needed some coaching with academics," said Pete Fotia, Whitaker's coach during his three years at Rancho Cucamonga High School in Southern California. Fotia said he talked with Whitaker two or three times a month during his star running back's freshman year at San Jose State University.

"There was a lot of encouragement for him to do well in class," Fotia added.

The thought of a Prop. 48 athlete tends to conjure up someone who doesn't bother going to class or studying. Whitaker, on the other hand, is not the stereotypical jock.

Whitaker suffers from "test anxiety," according to Fotia.

"Sometimes, it didn't matter how hard he'd study," explained Fotia, who developed a close relationship with Whitaker and whose son became Whitaker's good friend.

"If he just developed the same kind of confidence with tests as he did with football, he'd be fine," Fotia said.

"The book work I can do," Whitaker said. "It's just the academic tests I have a problem with. I took classes to help me with it and I haven't had too many problems since."

With his academics now under control, the Spartan coaching staff can finally appreciate their good fortune.

Whitaker's size was what essentially allowed SJSU to sign him. He was just 5 feet 5 inches and 152 pounds when he graduated high school. This drove some of the bigger name programs away despite his eye-pop-



Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

Standing at 5 feet 5 inches Deonce Whitaker, running back for San Jose State University, is the shortest player on the team. Whitaker is

ping high school statistics. In less than three full years at running back, Whitaker scored 104 touchdowns while rushing for over 2,000 yards in each of his last two seasons.

"All my life I've been too short for someone's program," said Whitaker, who listed Western Athletic Conference rival San Diego State University among those programs.

Whitaker addressed the size issue early on in his college career. While he knew he couldn't do anything about his height, he could do something about his weight. Since beginning workouts, he has put on almost 30 pounds of pure muscle, according to strength and conditioning coach Jeff Pitman.

Now, despite being the shortest Spartan football player, he is one of the strongest. His 570-pound squat stands tall among

the team leaders. To put that in perspective, 300-pound linemen are expected to squat about the same.

Deonce was amazing. When he pulled off his shoulder pads and jersey I wouldn't have been surprised to see a big, red 'S.' Some of the things he would do defied explanation.

— Pete Fotia

Rancho Cucamonga High School football coach

Minnesota and Montana State University. "He's also one of the most gifted athletes I've ever been around."

helped earn him a spot on the kickoff return team, but he was listed as fourth on the running back depth chart on a one-back offense.

However, Whitaker refused to let that get him down.

"You can't worry about your playing time," Whitaker said. "I knew I had to just wait my turn."

"He knew his time would come," Fotia added. "He never seemed to get too down."

That patience would pay big dividends on an otherwise forgettable day in Spartan football history.

While SJSU was en route to a 58-3 drubbing at the hands of the University of Oregon, injuries to three running backs forced Whitaker into the game.

Whitaker made the most of his opportunity against one of the best defenses in the PAC-10. He had 91 yards on 24 carries in

addition to 141 yards on eight kickoff returns. The performance gave the coaching staff enough confidence to give Whitaker another chance in SJSU's next game against the University of New Mexico.

That second chance was apparently just what Whitaker needed. Against UNM, Whitaker broke out for 143 yards on 13 carries. Mixed in was one run of 50 yards and a 44-yard touchdown run. He also amassed 77 more yards on four kickoff returns. The performance earned Whitaker the title of WAC Offensive Player of the Week.

"That's not bad for your No. 4 back," Spartan coach Dave Baldwin joked during a post game press conference.

Since that game, Whitaker has moved into third place in all-purpose-yardage in the WAC. He is averaging 134.8 yards per game, 12.4 yards behind leader Damon Gourdine of SDSU. Whitaker also added his second career collegiate touchdown in Saturday's victory over Rice.

While his performance of late has been a pleasant surprise for the Spartan coaches, it is nothing new to Fotia. If there's one thing Whitaker never failed to do, it was impress Fotia.

"Deonce was amazing," Fotia said. "When he pulled off his shoulder pads and jersey I wouldn't have been surprised to see a big, red 'S.' Some of the things he would do defied explanation."

Still, Fotia found a way to describe a couple of Whitaker's most memorable moments. Fotia's favorite play came in 1995 against then No. 1 ranked Los Altos High School in the quarterfinals of the playoffs.

"The play was designed to go up the middle, but there was no hole. So, Deonce bounced it outside and broke seven tackles on the way to the end zone," Fotia recalled of the 64-yard run.

The best single game effort: "It was a playoff game during Deonce's senior year. The rain was coming down in sheets, but Deonce gained over 280 yards. It was like he was dancing on a clean floor."

Although Whitaker has yet to put anything together that would rival those moments since playing for SJSU, he's still got three years of eligibility.

Mama said knock you out



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

Jong Sanan Fairtex, left, receives a blow from Cecil Higgins during their Muay Thai bout Saturday at the San Jose Civic Center. Fairtex won the bout in the third round by a technical knockout. The participants were part of the Strike Force Kickboxing Championship. The event showcased four styles of fighting: muay thai, kickboxing, full contact and Chinese boxing. The next scheduled kickboxing event in San Jose is on April 2, 1999 at the San Jose Arena.

Spartan Shorts

Women's Soccer

The Spartans (1-11, 0-3) added two more defeats to their losing streak over the weekend.

San Jose State University's women's soccer team lost to San Diego State University 4-0 Friday in San Diego. The Spartans played University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Sunday in Las Vegas and lost 2-1 in double overtime.

The loss was SJSU's eighth in a row and the seventh one-goal defeat this season.

Head coach Philippe Blin said considering the number of injured players and close games this season, he is positive about his team's performance.

"It's hard. I have to shuffle the lineup all over the place," Blin said. "I know we're not winning. (But) we will get a break."

Forward Karli Silveira, who scored SJSU's only goal against UNLV, ended the Spartans' scoreless streak of 326 minutes, dating back to Sept. 30.

SJSU has three home games this week, starting with a Western Athletic Conference game against Brigham Young

University, ranked 18th in the nation, at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team dropped from being ranked third in the nation by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America last week to a ninth ranking this week. SJSU lost its first game of the season Friday against Fresno State University.

Volleyball

Adding two WAC victories over the weekend, the Spartans (14-3, 3-0) have now won seven straight matches, which is SJSU's longest winning streak since 1994.

SJSU defeated University of Texas at El Paso 15-6, 15-11, 16-14 and University of New Mexico 15-5, 15-2, 13-15, 15-10 during a three-match road trip, which included a 3-0 win over Saint Mary's College Wednesday.

Outside hitter Darcy Walker led the Spartans with 18 kills and seven digs in the match against UTEP. She added 15 kills and 21 digs, a career-high, against UNM. Outside hitter Nicole Hintz led the Spartans with 17 kills in the UNM match.

SJSU faces BYU at 7 p.m. Friday at the Event Center.

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7:30 p.m., today

SJSU v. San Diego State*
7:30 p.m., Friday

SJSU v. UNLV*
3 p.m., Sunday

Women's Soccer

SJSU v. Brigham Young*
7 p.m., Thursday

SJSU v. Utah*
7 p.m., Saturday

SJSU v. Gonzaga
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All soccer games are played at Spartan Stadium.

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A close shave



Ryan Olein/ Spartan Daily

Samuel Obi, an associate professor of technology at San Jose State University, inspects a mill that is shearing 1/2000 of an inch off a block of metal in an introduction to basic mechanical process class.

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Instead, new arrivals, along with new parents and newly engaged women, will get a bound directory of coupons mailed to them.

Welcome Wagon's parent, Cendant Corp., blames the rise of two-career households for its dismissal of most of its 2,200 representatives.

"The world is changing. People are not home, moms are working," Cendant

spokesman Elliot Bloom said Monday. "This is not an effective way to reach people."

Welcome Wagon got its start in 1928, and at its peak in the 1960s, representatives made 1.5 million home visits. But that has fallen to about a half-million visits this year.

"It's truly an American institution that is ending," said Dee Strilowich, whose baskets delivered to her new neighbors in Redding and Ridgefield, Conn., made her Welcome Wagon's top saleswoman the past two years.

Mrs. Strilowich, 58, said she makes many of her 900 annual home visits at night or on weekends, and experienced "very, very few refusals" when she sought appointments. She said she recalled getting a Welcome Wagon visit when her family moved to Connecticut 28 years ago.

Welcome Wagon will retain about 500 of its representatives to solicit merchants for the directories. Mrs. Strilowich declined an offer to take on a new role.

"I want to keep doing what I've been doing, and I feel very bad that I can't keep doing that," Mrs. Strilowich said. She said selling an advertising book will not give her enough contact with people.

She has been a representative for four years, and is one of the few who do it full time, earning enough in commissions and bonuses to qualify for medical benefits and a retirement account.

Cendant's holdings include real estate brokerages Century 21 and Coldwell Banker; the rental car agency Avis; and several hotel chains.

Parking: Pay extra

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Classic Parking garage supervisor.

"Paying for public parking beats driving around to find parking on campus," said Striplin, who paid \$81 this semester for a parking permit. "The parking permit doesn't guarantee me parking a spot on campus."

Compared to the daily maximum of \$9.50 for the nearby public parking garage on Second Street and San Carlos, and the lot on the corner of Third and San Fernando, the Colonnade Plaza Garage is not only less expensive but a shorter walk to campus because it's across the street from Washington Square Hall.

Striplin said she doesn't mind paying extra for public parking at least once a week.

"I don't care about the money, I just don't want to park five blocks away," Striplin said.

According to Ruiz, some students have figured out how to park free by getting a validation sticker from one of the retailers in the plaza, such as Happy Juice.

"We are losing money on the students with validation, and

it's something we just can't control or keep track of," Ruiz said. "Sometimes they go out, then come back in to avoid additional parking fees."

Students coming out of the garage were not willing to comment on using validation as a way of avoiding the parking fee.

According to public parking officials, the cost for a monthly permit at all three public parking facilities is \$60 — more expensive when compared to the university's \$81 parking permit, the \$40 Park and Ride permit or the mandatory \$23.50 charge for the transit card included in enrollment fees.

"Students already pay for light rail and bus service when they register for classes, so why not use it?" said Manish Malkani, an SJSU business major. "The light rail is convenient and very easy to use."

Malkani said he has been using the light rail since the first day of school because he also didn't want to fight for parking.

Having the extra time to read, do homework or sleep is also a benefit of using the light rail, Malkani said.

Friends honor student who died after beating

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A homosexual student who died after being beaten and tied to a fencepost in Wyoming had recently moved from Raleigh, said friends who held a candlelight vigil Monday night.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died Monday at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday.

About 200 friends and students gathered at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill on Monday night to honor Shepard, who lived in Raleigh for about a year before moving to Wyoming a few months ago.

Kurt Scofield, who lives in

Cary, told WRAL-TV that he met Shepard through his brother. Scofield said Shepard struggled with anorexia but seemed to be doing well in Wyoming.

"I'm still having a hard time comprehending what happened," Scofield said. "It's hard for me to imagine why someone would do that to another human being."

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting homosexuals. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

Participants at Monday night's vigil signed a petition asking North Carolina legislators for tougher hate-crime laws.

Engineering student dies after falling down stairs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A Rutgers University student who fell down a flight of stairs following a night of drinking was taken off life support and died early Monday, a university spokeswoman said.

Jason Greco, 20, of Riverton, sustained head injuries after falling down the stairs in his Theta Chi fraternity house on Thursday night.

Greco was declared clinically dead Sunday and was kept on life support at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital until his organs could be harvested, said university officials.

On the night of the accident, Greco had been drinking with friends at the Olde Queens Tavern, a popular off-campus bar. Middlesex County Prosecutor Glenn Berman told The Star-Ledger of Newark.

University officials said Greco was intoxicated at the time of his fall. At the family's request, Greco's blood alcohol level was not released.

Greco was a third-year engineering student.

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