

Pro-lifers and drunk drivers strike again;
guest columnist addresses hate crime laws

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Spartan ice hockey team adds twin victories
over Stanford (5-2) during weekend games

See page 5

Monday

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

October 26, 1998

Hearsay prompted Carl's Jr. removal

By Julia B. Wright
Staff Writer

The decision to eliminate a Carl's Jr. franchise on campus was made without any documented evidence against the firm's former owner, according to two key San Jose State University administrators, Wiggys Sivertsen and Don Kassing.

Sivertsen, director of counseling services, went to Kassing, the vice president of administration, in May with allegations that Carl Karcher, founder of Carl Karcher Enterprises, had supported a controversial 1978 ballot initiative that, if passed, would have banned homosexual teachers from the classroom.

"We knew that there wasn't any solid information backing up the claims against Karcher, but we couldn't ignore the fact that the gay community had strong feelings about the founder's political connections," said Kassing, a Spartan Shops board member who was involved in the decision to discontinue the franchise agreement.

According to Sivertsen, representative of the Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Bi Faculty and Staff Association on campus, Karcher made campaign contributions to Republican incumbent Sen. John Briggs, who was running for re-election in 1978 and authored the controversial anti-gay proposition.

See Carl's Jr., page 6

I think I can, I think I can



Kathy De La Torre/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University swim team member Gretchen Cook competes in the 400-meter individual medley race, which includes four strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke and freestyle. Cook placed second with a time of

4:34.99 in the competition against Oregon State University on Friday afternoon. Oregon State won 137-125.

See Related story, page 4

Fund-raisers make big splashes

By Cecilia Afzelius-Alm
Staff Writer

Six guys ripped off their shirts, danced for a while and jumped into the water while the disc jockey played "Macarena."

Anything was possible when the Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma fraternity had the Anchor Splash fund-raiser at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Six teams of up to 10 members from different fraternities and sororities competed in unusual swimming events, such as synchro-

nized swimming.

About 40 spectators attended to see the teams participating in different water-related events, such as racing their female team captains from Delta Gamma in a rubber inner tube from one side of pool to the other and transporting ping-pong balls in a spoon while swimming.

There were also regular swimming competitions.

The fund raising started on Monday and has included events such as the most-beauti-

ful-eyes contest, where contestants produced their own pictures of their eyes, and a "Saturday Night Live" skit night, where each team could perform its favorite skit from the NBC show.

The Anchor Splash is a national event, where 142 Delta Gamma chapters raise money for the same purpose. It concluded the week of raising money for Delta Gamma's national foundation, Service for Sight.

Stacey Lane, consultant for

the executive offices of Delta Gamma, travels to different Delta Gamma fraternities and visits with them for a week. She said the money raised goes to scholarships and loans for blind or nearly blind children.

"One hundred percent of what is raised goes to Service for Sight," Lane said.

Kathy Winnovich, vice president of foundations of Delta Gamma, said the fund raising for Service for Sight was started many years ago by a Delta

See Splash, page 6

Volunteers aid in spite of rain

By Adam Pavliacka
Staff Writer

Despite pouring rain, nearly 1,000 volunteers gathered at 8 a.m. Saturday outside the Children's Discovery Museum to participate in the Serve-a-thon for City Year.

City Year is part of a nationwide youth service organization. The event ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Volunteers met in

the early morning and divided into groups, called service teams, which were led by project leaders who were responsible for each group.

Once members had divided into service teams, each team left for its project site. Although the rain caused the cancellation of more than half of the projects because of their outdoor locations, there was still plenty of

See Serve-a-thon, page 6

Life, death of Princess Diana portrayed in controversial play

Opening night performance greeted by full house, multiple-media coverage

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Friday marked the opening of "Die, Die, Diana," a play that caught the attention of media and Princess Diana fans all over the world.

The play, once deemed as "the lowest road taken in all Diana tributes" by the San Francisco Chronicle, opened at 7 p.m. in San Jose State University's Hal Todd Studio Theatre. The play, written by SJSU professor Scott Sublett, had drawn negative attention from the media as far back as August.

"This play received unprecedented media attention," said Director of Graduate Studies in Theater Arts David Khan, when he addressed the audience before the play started.

"In the past 36 hours alone, 'Die, Die, Diana' has been mentioned on CNN and the AP (Associated Press) Wire and the London Times. This has truly been a remarkable experience."

According to Khan, the department took on the play as part of "their responsibility to take up controversial issues and as a continuation of commitment to new work."

The tiny Hal Todd Studio Theatre was filled to capacity, with several of

the audience members sitting in obstructed-view seats. The play started with Johnny Swift, played by Jason Barba, as a member of the paparazzi.

Swift explained to the audience how he loved Diana.

"You never understand the meaning of softness until you've touched a princess," Swift said.

The following 18 scenes of the play focused on Princess Diana's life, including her marriage problems with Prince Charles, eating disorders, the animosity of the royal family toward her and her relationship with the media.

"They did an excellent job on portraying the different characters," said Lynn Tomason, who came with her daughter, Danielle, to see the play. Tomason's daughter agreed the play had received undeserving bad press.

"It wasn't like they were laughing at Diana's death," she said. "It really showed her in a sympathetic light."

Several local television stations, including KNTV, covered the play. According to Khan, the media coverage of the play was a real-life representation of how the media and the

See Diana, page 6



Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Mark Bakalor, a San Jose State University senior, prepares for a rehearsal of "Die, Die, Diana." Bakalor portrays Sir Ralph, head of the Secret Service.

Talented cast of 'Die, Die, Diana' turns tasteless play into more than just a joke

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Editor

REVIEW

"Die, Die, Diana" is every bit as tasteless, sophomoric and blatantly offensive as the title of this locally written and produced play about the life and death of Princess Diana implies.

It was also very funny and well-acted, directed and sung. In fact, it is one of the best productions the Hal Todd Studio Theatre at San Jose State University has seen recently.

What allows "Die, Die, Diana" to be so successful is the next laugh is never more than a few lines away.

Often, a parody such as this becomes uncomfortable when the line between comedy and being mean for the sake of being mean is blurred. There is no uncomfortable-ness here.

While all the characters are portrayed as having very serious character flaws ranging from Charles' love for sadomasochism to his sons' childish behavior, there is never any

question whether it is meant to be funny or mean.

For example, Dodi Fayed — Princess Di's Egyptian-born boyfriend at the time of her death — is portrayed as a "Euro-trash play-boy" whose main goal is to marry a princess and increase his visibility in the world. He goes as far as to pay photographers to follow him around wherever he and Di appear together, which is clearly meant to be funny.

Almost every scene Dodi is in takes place in a 1970s style disco with Dodi in complete Saturday Night Feveresque gear. From his aviator glasses to his hairy chest to his gold necklace, Dodi is obviously not to be taken seriously. David Legois does a good job of portraying this character. Although he is far from the best singer in the cast, he makes up for it with his delivery of his lines and songs.

Renee Cunha is nothing short of amazing in the starring role. Her voice is magnificent and, although she appears in lingerie several times, she never seems uncomfortable with the role. Without her, it is hard to imagine this play working as well as it does.

See Review, page 6

Pro-lifers need to practice what they preach: saving lives



Mindy Leigh Griser
Repeat After Me

Talk about oxy-morons. Pro-lifers ending lives.

These people forgot to pay their brain bills. If they were any more stupid, they'd have to be watered twice a week.

Here are people who stand on their righteous pedestals, call themselves pro-lifers and then kill people. Call me crazy, but there seems to be a slight contradiction there.

The most recent example occurred Friday night when obstetrician Dr. Barnett Slepian was gunned down in his New York home.

This cold-blooded murder took place because Slepian was performing a constitutionally protected medical service.

Abortion.

Let me get this straight. Anti-abortionists are against ending an unborn life, yet they have no problem ending one that already exists?

Bombing health clinics and shooting doctors doesn't sound very pro-life.

The sniper, who police said fired a single shot through Slepian's kitchen window, is still at large, as is the suspect in the bombing of an abortion clinic in Birmingham in January 1993 that killed an off-duty police officer.

Although abortion remains one of the most controversial issues in the United States, the Supreme Court decided more than 20 years ago that a woman's right to choose was her own.

A great deal of rage and pain exists on both sides of the debate, but regardless of the pro-choice/pro-life differences, abortion is a legal act in this country, and Slepian was carrying out the right every woman has, the moral right to control her fertility and therefore the direction of her life.

Using abortion as birth control is wrong, but there are many reasons why women choose to have an abortion. Cases range from situations of rape or incest, the likelihood of fetal deformity, to substantial threat to the mother's health and so on. It appears as though anti-abortion protesters never take such circumstances into consideration.

The right to choose, as well as birth control, has cut women loose from their anatomical destiny, to put their needs and desires before the age-old obligation to create and nurture life.

It allows women to have sex on their own terms without fear and gives them the opportunity to become equal players in the world. The right-to-choose movement has allowed women to stop subordinating themselves to the role of caretakers to men and children and give way to many of the opportunities that our mothers and grandmothers didn't have.

If anti-abortionists are trying to get people to see their point of view, I think a more rational expression of their beliefs would be more effective than brutally executing innocent people.

If these people are so against ending a life, why do they do it themselves?

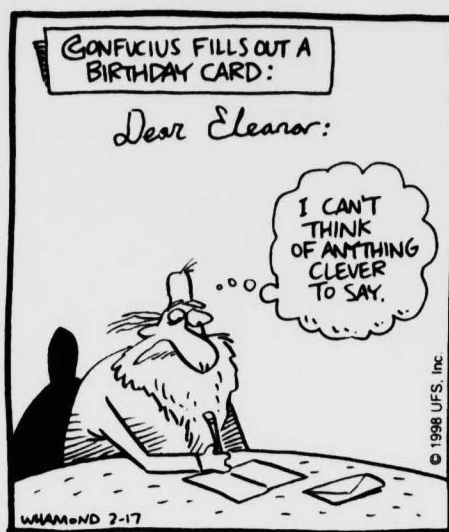
These people are doing exactly what they're telling other people not to do.

Talk about practice what you preach.

Maybe we should take the "oxy" out of oxy-morons and just call them morons.

Mindy Leigh Griser is the Spartan Daily opinion editor.

REALITY CHECK ® by Dave Whamond



Drunk drivers should pay for their actions

When are people going to wake up and realize life is not a video game?

There is no second chance. You don't get to put another quarter in the machine if you screw up.

People go out to a bar, have a couple of pops and then think they can drive home.

It's utterly amazing that people still try to drink and drive. The consequences are too high to slough it off.

Two prominent NFL members were recently charged with drunk driving. Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden was arrested on Oct. 11 in Pleasanton for driving under the influence. He has a Nov. 6 court date. While what Gruden did is inexcusable, what St. Louis Rams linebacker Leonard Little did was despicable.

Last Monday, Little slammed his sports utility vehicle into the car driven by Susan Gutweiler, killing her. Little's blood alcohol level was .19, nearly twice Missouri's legal limit of .10. There is no excuse for what Little did. He should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

But what infuriated me were comments attributed to Rams coach Dick Vermeil after Little's arrest. Vermeil said he hoped Little would be able to put this "incident" behind him and return to playing football as soon as he was able.

How does 20 years sound, coach?

This criminal stole a woman's life and all you can think about is football. Shame on you. Your comments are almost as horrific as the crime Little committed.

What if that was your wife, your sister, your mother? Would you still give a flying flip about winning football games? I didn't think so.

That's the sick mentality of America, that it's not the actual crime, but the fact that you got caught that becomes the crime. If there were real stiff consequences for crimes, I guarantee people might give at least a second thought to things like drunk driving.

"Let's see, do I drive myself home and risk two years in the slammer if I'm caught driving under the influence and 15 years with no parole for each person I might kill, or do I take a cab?"

Tough choice.

Killing someone while drunk behind the wheel is

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. His column appears every Monday.



Aaron Williams
MR. BAD EXAMPLE

no different than grabbing a revolver, putting it up to someone's temple and squeezing the trigger.

What qualifies me to pontificate on the ills of drinking and driving, you ask?

Other than being a recovering alcoholic, I saw a friend of mine go through the torment and anguish of being sentenced to 10 to 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

He killed a lady and her two granddaughters on his way home from a night of drinking.

He didn't even see the red light he ran or the car he was about to sever in two.

He woke up in the hospital, with no knowledge of the lives he had altered

irreparably.

I got sober because I knew my life was heading down the toilet. He got sober because of three deaths on his conscience.

A long time ago — even in the throes of my addiction — I made a vow that I would never drink and drive, nor would I ever get in a car with a drunk driver. As bad as my life got with drugs and alcohol, I never broke my promise. I knew that I couldn't live with that knowledge that I took someone's family and shattered it beyond recognition.

I once asked my friend if he would ever drink again, and he told me that he could never bring back those three people, but he could make sure there wouldn't be three more.

Every 23 minutes, someone dies in America in an alcohol-related incident.

By the time you finish sitting through another boring lecture, another three people — perhaps your mother, your husband or your girlfriend — will have died.

What's the difference between Little and my friend? Nothing.

I don't know Little, so I can't say how remorseful he is. But judging by Vermeil's comments and knowing the star mentality, it would seem justice for the family of the dead woman isn't at the top of that linebacker's agenda.

My friend on the other hand is serving his debt, not to society, but to the deceased's family. He is sorry for his actions and has vowed to never drink again.

But they're still both killers.

University's failure to manage campus parking led to Manning's, UPD's predicament

They say parking can be such street sorrow.

Rita Manning and the University Police Department have just about had all the sorrow they can be expected to handle.

Neither Manning nor the UPD is to blame for the mess they find themselves in.

The blame for this situation rests squarely on the shoulders of the university.

On Aug. 31, Manning, trying to get to her job as a San Jose State University professor of ethics, tried to enter the Seventh

Street Garage during peak hours only to be turned away by UPD officers directing traffic. She allegedly disobeyed an officer's order to keep going past the garage rather than turning into it and was arrested.

Manning and the UPD are both victims of inexcusable circumstances.

Manning was just trying to get to work on time.

The UPD was just trying to keep cars moving as smoothly as possible during a time of heavy traffic on the streets surrounding campus, most of which is try-

ing to squeeze into Seventh Street

Garage. On top of that, UPD officers working to keep traffic moving sometimes become verbal punching bags for motorists who are frustrated by the situation.

Since SJSU's administrators have their own reserved parking spaces, they most likely have never had the opportunity to be in the driver's seat of a professor or student trying to find parking or in the shoes of a UPD officer

directing traffic and dealing with angry drivers.

They do not know how inconvenient the present Park and Ride setup is. They expect students and faculty to park their cars a mile south of campus and wait 20 minutes for a shuttle bus that may or may not have room for them.

They do not know how utterly ridiculous their 10th Street Garage plan is. They want to take the first floor of the garage, which contains 279 parking

spaces, and turn it into offices while the joint library is being built. The school is supposed to be giving students services, not taking them away.

The lack of parking on this campus is nothing new. The university has had quite a long time to recognize that this is a commuter campus and plan accordingly. Their failure to do so is evident every morning, when students, faculty and staff begin their daily quest for a parking place.

Granted, there is no easy cure-all for the parking situa-

tion. We understand there is a lack of available, affordable land surrounding the university upon which to build a new parking garage (which itself would cost millions). We also understand public transit could be an option for some.

Still, the university could be doing a lot better than it is now. We need a realistic solution to this mess.

Otherwise, there may be more Rita Mannings in the future.

EDITORIAL

Opinion page policies

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

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

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

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

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

REALITY CHECK ® by Dave Whamond



SPARTAN DAILY

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LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Campus police performance less than helpful

It disheartens me throughout the years that I have spent here at San Jose State University, the performance of the University Police Department. They claim they will assist students within a one-mile radius from SJSU. My incident occurred on Market Street, which is less than a half-mile away from campus. My bicycle lock "decided" to jam, leaving me without a bike and being late to work. I chose to call UPD, who told me that they felt

"uncomfortable" dealing with the situation. In order to save face and avoid dealing with me, UPD transferred me over to San Jose Police, who suggested I contact other sources. What's the deal with this "comfort zone"? Must they figure out how to deal with their "inner child" before dealing with their job? When it comes to UPD, it seems if they are in a good mood, sitting in the headquarters eating warm cookies and milk, they might just help you out with your sit-

uation. Otherwise, you're out of luck and will be either put on hold until hell freezes over or be transferred to someone that actually has the gumption to handle the situation.

Apparently, they are not the ones that will handle it, but UPD definitely knows how to press the "Hold" or "Transfer" button, just like AT&T.

Roland L. Wiley II
child development

Homosexuals not interested in running world

This is in response to the letters that were printed on Oct. 12. I have many friends who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual

and none of them have any interest in "running the world" or even "your own living space." They just want to be able to run

their own lives.

Kimberly Doyle
library science

Caret should develop ideas for improvements

President Caret has from time to time announced his intention, gifted by his own evaluation of a superior mind, to improve the faculty and the curriculum, to say nothing of the infrastructure, of SJSU.

I support the idea of our general improvement and have a few recommendations for the effective and immediate accomplishment of same: I suggest he develop a sudden urge to depart the campus and be off to the headier climes of the "real" world and "real business," as he so imaginatively envisioned it. This single act of generosity and "self-improvement," in my opinion, would monumentally enhance the morale of the faculty in general, and the operation of the university qua university immediately.

It would also be of use, if he

were to encloak and take with him that pleasant but misty-minded lady, the Provost. This would immediately remove diddling dreams of the virtues (qua academe) of diversity and other "social" improvements, and perhaps we could get down to the harder business of content for budding minds, the construction of clear sentences in English rather than educationalese, and leave audio-visual aids, computers and diversity to the winds in the willows of social engineering, anywhere but here.

Re his intransigence in the matter of the parking arrest of Professor Rita Manning, it would be my suggestion that vice president Don Kassing accompany Caret as bodyguard. Who knows what otherwise pleasant elderly ladies will be driven to "physically attack" the

uniformed minions out there in labor land?

While we cannot expect the return of the scholarly and gentle President Evans (no hatchet man he), we just might get lucky and find an available intellectual somewhere about who respects the faculty, though, given Chancellor Reed's announced intention to eliminate tenure and reduce the faculty to CD's and other virtual unrealities, this is highly unlikely. Still, we can dream, for all of that.

Perhaps a scholarly fellow in the bush is actually worth more than an axe man in hand.

Edward Laurie
Professor Emeritus
college of business

Letters on gays, lesbians distressing to reader

The recent letters to the editor expressing intolerance for the gay-lesbian lifestyle are most distressing. While I respect their individual rights to express that intolerance, I cannot abide by their call for and expectation that university policies incorporate that intolerance. This community has singularly benefitted from maintaining diversity and intolerance as having value. Any

change in this perspective toward exclusionary policies would result in narrowing our perspectives. Thinking in only one way lessens our humanity. Policies of tolerance are instrumental to the well-being of us all.

From the referenced letters, I detect the writers are missing a particular subtlety regarding policies of tolerance. It is not a matter of majority rule when it

comes to civil rights. If the university regards the gay and lesbian movement as having legitimacy, and I support this, then it must fight discrimination against members of this movement when it sees it. In the long run, all our lives will be enriched.

James Dix
philosophy

Fraternity pledging enhances lives of members

I am writing in response to Cuong Dang's letter on hazing. The ignorance, blatant misunderstanding and lack of thought that went into this letter are amazing.

Yes, there have been a few incidents of death in relationship with pledge activities. However, we must all be individuals and make decisions for ourselves. The word "no" is a powerful thing.

For myself, pledgship of the Sigma Chi fraternity was the most enjoyable and most memorable 12 weeks of my life. The things I learned and the friendships I made will last a lifetime. My fraternity is a place for goal-oriented, motivated men who carry a sense of high ideals and morals.

Sigma Chi is a brotherhood

where we encompass different temperaments, talents, and convictions. This, in essence, is our strength. Men from all different races, creeds and religions find sanctimony and harmony within our walls. We are a support system and a family.

My chapter gives over \$2,000 in scholarship money to our brothers for academic achievement. We are involved in intramural sports leagues as well as community service such as Special Olympics, National River Clean-up Day and Adopt-a-Park. Last year, our annual philanthropy Derby Days raised enough money to purchase a new playground for the children of Lowell Elementary School.

Never in my pledge semester was I ever physically or emotionally broken down. I was

encouraged to do well in school and better myself as a person. Think twice about what I got myself into? Come on, Cuong!

Sigma Chi has made me a better person and enhanced my life. I'm part of an organization that has over 250,000 members.

I'm sick and tired of people prejudging the Greek system. Stop taking rumors as truth and form your own opinion. Be an individual. What an amazing concept. You can actually think for yourself.

My fraternity is the ultimate strength in my life, and it started in my pledge semester.

Ryan Medrano
sociology

Hateful letters worry gay community at SJSU

It's a frightening irony that on the very day that Matthew Shepard, a gay 22-year-old college student, died after a brutal lynching, San Jose State University students opened their daily newspaper to read three hateful letters which serve only to incite further violence against gay men and lesbians.

The other day, I found myself in fear as I walked around campus, wondering which of you is Vijay Sinha, who believes I, as a gay man, am unnatural, sinful and immoral. Or, perhaps, the guy sitting across from me in the cafeteria is Fahad Shoukat, who does not want to be associ-

ated with me at all just because I am gay. Or what if the guy walking behind me on the way to my car late at night is Daniel Hayes, who, although he does not know me, claims to be privy to my "evil actions" and seems particularly concerned about my "perverse behavior inside the bedroom."

Of course, these are not the only three I have to fear. Realizing that it is still in vogue to editorially bash gays and lesbians, who else might now feel justified in bashing my head in with a baseball bat? A recent study of Bay Area college students found that 18 percent of the men claimed to have threat-

ened or used violence against lesbians and gay men, a claim most were proud of. Another 32 percent boasted that they verbally harassed gays and lesbians and offered numerous reasons for why it was justified.

In the wake of National Coming Out Day and Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, instead of feeling empowered to live my life freely, I feel afraid. These letters expose the fact that SJSU is no better off than Laramie, Wyo. What happened to Shepard could happen here. Enjoy your burger.

Marty Grimes
social work

Sparta Guide

Today

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

SJSU SCHOOL OF NURSING

Pre-nursing advising from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Health Building Room 303. For more information, call Virgil Parsons at 924-3182.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT

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

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.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

Free film: "Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. at 410 Cambridge Ave. Suite C, Palo Alto. For more information, call Joe at (650) 853-0602.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting physical needs at 11 a.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

AD CLUB

Guest speaker Jim Frizzell, advertising director of Bernard Hodess Advertising, Inc. at 6:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms Room 014. For more information, call Nadine Castillo at 946-4873.

SAAPS THE BOTANY CLUB

Meeting: Trip planning at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 344. For more information, call Catherine Clark at (650) 347-8239

Tuesday

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM AND

PEP GRANTS

Coffee break for late afternoon early evening students from 4:30 - 5:45 p.m. in the University Room. For more information, call Jane Byrd at 924-5950.

NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Measure your body fat using bio-electrical impedance from 10 a.m. - noon in the Central Classrooms Building Room 103. Special Halloween 2 for 1 special. For more information, call Jill Christensen at 924-3110.

INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS

Technical meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Council Chambers. For more information, call Jasbir Kaur at 553-5253.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

Poetry/talent night from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Music Listening Room. All welcome and we also accept Hip Hop, singing, etc. For more information, call Rahsuan at 924-6229.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT

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

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., receptions from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330. Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Panel discussion regarding women and guns from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

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 371-1205.

STUDENT LIFE CENTER

Currently accepting nominations for the Who's Who Award for Outstanding Students. Deadline is

Nov. 20 and applications are available in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Dyrell Foster at 924-5950.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

LIBRARY DONATIONS AND SALES UNIT

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

SJSU BUDO JAIJITSU CLUB

Martial arts lesson/training at 4 p.m. in Uchida (YUH) Hall Room 202 in the Judo Room. For more information, call Garth at 297-7646.

CAREER CENTER

Co-op Workshop at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call 924-6033.

SJSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Gisele Larsen from Enterprise will be speaking on resume writing and other job-related topics from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Andy at 559-8018.

SJSU SCHOOL OF NURSING

Flu shot clinic from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Health Building Room 401. \$10 each. For more information, call Elizabeth Dietz at 924-3172.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.



Shepard fund created

NEW YORK (Entertainment Wire) — Out Publishing, publisher of Out and HIV Plus magazines, announced the creation of a scholarship fund in memory of Matthew Shepard, the gay student brutally murdered in Wyoming.

Out editor James Collard said the company would donate \$10,000 as seed money to the scholarship fund and would solicit contributions from other individuals and organizations.

"Early in his all-too-short life, Matthew showed the courage to come out, and his death showed that, in America, as in the rest of the world, simply being open about your sexuality can be enough to make someone hate you," Collard said. "The pursuit of happiness is America's unique promise, surely, and yet because of precisely this hate, Matthew was denied that. The fund is a way to invest in all of our futures, whilst remembering his life and loss, and the continuing struggle for gay rights."

Collard said Out will recruit a panel of lesbian and gay leaders to establish criteria by which scholarship recipients are chosen.

The scholarship, which will carry Shepard's name, will be given annually starting in the fall of 1999.

Twenty-one-year-old Matthew Shepard was viciously beaten, tortured and left to die on the evening of Oct. 7 outside the college town of Laramie, Wyo. He died the following Monday morning at a hospital in Colorado. The two men believed to be responsible for the crime have been charged with first-degree murder.

Donations to the fund can be sent to The Matthew Shepard Fund, c/o Out Magazine, Prince Street Station, P.O. Box 630, New York, NY 10012.

Israel stands firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girding for a confrontation with Jewish settlers back home, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says he will not drop his opposition to a Palestinian state. The West Bank, he says, "is part of my homeland."

Before flying home late Saturday, Netanyahu told The Associated Press he was obligated to yield more territory to the Palestinian Authority under the Oslo accords reached by previous Israeli governments.

"We did not choose this agreement," Netanyahu said.

Under the West Bank accord signed last week, Israel is due to relinquish 13 percent of the land that many Jews who supported Netanyahu, including most settlers, consider part of Israel.

Abortion doctor killed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Barnett Slepian's own words signal a chilling premonition of his own violent end.

In an August 1994 letter to the editor reacting to his frequent run-ins with "nonviolent" anti-abortion forces, he wrote: "Please don't feign surprise, dismay and certainly not innocence when a more volatile and less restrained member of the group decides to react ... by shooting an abortion provider."

And in a television interview, the father of four worried about how his family would cope if his work ultimately led to his death.

Slepian, a 52-year-old obstetrician-gynecologist, was killed by a sniper who fired a rifle bullet through a window in his home Friday night. His was the first fatality among five sniper attacks on upstate New York or Canadian abortion providers in the last four years.

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I RON HUBBARD

A NEW SLANT ON LIFE



San Jose State University swim team member Vivian Lau gets moral support from her boyfriend, Chris Pillatsch, during a break at

the swim meet against Oregon State University on Friday.

Kathy De La Torre/ Spartan Daily

Beavers swim past Spartans

By Sandra L. Avila
Staff Writer

The women's swim team won eight of the 14 events, but lost the meet 137-125 to Oregon State University on Friday.

According to Mariusz Pudkosielski, head coach for OSU, he was shocked about the win.

"I'm surprised, first of all, how well we swam, but even more so what a great job Pablo Morales did," Pudkosielski said.

Jerry Bozzo, assistant coach for the San Jose State University women's swim team, said he was pleased with the turnout of the meet considering SJSU lost to OSU by 24 points last year.

"The girls really swam their hearts out," Bozzo said.

Pablo Morales, head coach for the San Jose State University women's swim team, agreed both teams performed well.

"I'm so proud of our women because Oregon State really matched up well against us on paper," he said. "We made this a very close meet."

SJSU won the first three events and left OSU trailing 37-18.

According to Bozzo, SJSU would have received an additional 18 points if diver Cathy Sutton was not injured.

However, he said SJSU may not have accepted the 18-point advantage because OSU does not have a diving program.

Morales said Elin Carlsson, who swam the first two events, the 400-meter medley relay and the 1,000-meter freestyle, did a great job for the team.

Carlsson's time for the 1,000



SJSU swim team members cheer on their teammate, Veronica Gunn, during the 100-meter breaststroke race.

Kathy De La Torre/ Spartan Daily

freestyle was 10:38.55, beating her opponent Amy Imwalle whose time was 10:43.96.

According to Morales, Spartan Jackie Castellano, a transfer from University of California Los Angeles, stepped up and performed well in the close heats — the 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle.

In the third heat, the 200 freestyle, Castellano passed sophomore Erin Buckley to win by 1.34 seconds and a time of 1:56.91.

After seven events, SJSU led with a score of 68-63.

"We definitely had our work cut out for us," Morales said. "We definitely improved."

After a 10-minute break, Castellano came back to win the eighth event, the 100 freestyle, against freshman Bonnie Renwick.

The meet remained close until the last three events when the Beavers took over 119 to 107 in total points.

In the 500-meter freestyle, Carlsson breezed by OSU swimmer Imwalle who came in third place.

According to Morales, Gretchen Cook battled to win

the 400-meter individual medley against the talented swimmer Erica Stephens.

Vivian Lau, a senior on the SJSU team, said everyone on the team was swimming great.

"We've been training hard for the last seven weeks," she said.

Lau said the team trains about five hours a day five days a week and three hours on Saturday.

"These people are really putting out 100 percent in the water," said John Lux, who is the father of injured OSU swimmer Danielle Lux.

SJSU sputters, misses late FG

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah — After a gutty day of football, the Spartans' hopes for a win sailed wide left.

"We should have won," said Dave Baldwin, San Jose State University's head coach. "We're not going home with a moral victory. We didn't come up here because BYU is a premier football team to get a moral victory. We came up here to show the WAC that we're for real, and I think we did that. We wanted to win this football game and nothing more."

After a combined 89 points and 947 yards of offense between SJSU (3-5, 2-2) and Brigham Young University (5-3, 3-1), the game came down to a 47-yard David Silberstein field goal attempt with 1:22 left to go in the game. As the ball sailed about five feet left of the goal post, the 62,423 fans gathered at Cougar Stadium breathed a collective sigh of relief.

The Cougars had won the seasaw nail-biter 46-43.

"It had the distance. It just needed to go right," the left-footed Silberstein said. "It didn't hook."

SJSU should have won the game, but penalties brought back a touchdown on the Spartans' second-to-last drive and forced the team out of chip-shot field goal range on the pivotal last possession.

The Spartans, down 46-43 with 6:55 left in the game, had a 19-yard touchdown run from Deonce Whitaker brought back on a holding call.

Two plays later, quarterback Chris Kasteler was intercepted as he underthrew Casey LeBlanc.

"That was a bad ball, bad read, bad decision," Kasteler said. "We had opportunities... It's frustrating. We could have won."

"I thought we worked hard to get this far and not win it," Baldwin said.

After holding the Cougars on defense, SJSU got the ball back and Kasteler drove the Spartans downfield on their last drive. They appeared to be on the verge of scoring the winning touchdown — or at least a field goal to send the game into overtime.

But an illegal shift penalty by Newell on first-and-10 from the BYU 29-yard-line pushed the Spartans back five yards.

A few plays later, on third-and-one with the ball on the 20-yard line, SJSU was hit with a delay of game. Before Kasteler could snap the next play, SJSU was given a false start penalty.

Rather than facing a fourth-and-one situation after an incompleteness, the Spartans were looking at a fourth-and-11 on the 30 and a lengthy field goal attempt rather than a chip shot.

"We had them off balance, but we flinched," Baldwin said. "We got three penalties to beat us."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards had a different perspective on the final outcome.

"There were a lot of ifs, but in the final analysis we did make

the plays to hold them off and win the ball game," he said. "Credit them, they had a very nice game plan, and I thought they executed it very well."

The Spartan offense deserved most of the credit for making the game as close as it was. The defense was torched for 250 yards rushing and five touchdowns by BYU running back Ronney Jenkins. It was the second highest single-game rushing total in BYU history. Only four times have the Spartans given up more yardage on the ground than they did Saturday when they gave up 322 yards.

"We went into the game with the idea that we should be able to run the football," Edwards said.

Spartan lineman Steve Kapphahn defended his often-maligned defensive teammates.

"We gave up a lot, but we still held to our bend but don't break (style)," Kapphahn said. "The mis-tackles is what sparked that guy (Jenkins). He didn't work us like that guy (Thomas Jones) at Virginia."

The Spartans made it interesting in the fourth quarter after it looked as though BYU was running away, literally, with the game in the third quarter.

Up 25-22 at halftime, BYU scored on its first two drives of the second half on the strength of Jenkins' legs and appeared to have the Spartans on the ropes.

The determination of Kasteler and some outstanding special teams play by Tony Quintero breathed life into a Spartan offense which had two total yards in the third quarter.

In the end, the Spartans worked the ninth-ranked BYU defense for 370 yards of offense.

Showing the poise and moxie that impressed even the Cougar players, Chris Kasteler proved Baldwin's faith in him to be justified.

Kasteler completed 22 of 32 passes for 319 yards and four touchdowns. But it is his fourth quarter numbers — 12 for 17 for 146 yards and two touchdowns with his team trailing by 14 points — that stood out.

Quintero recovered two fumbles — causing one — at critical moments in the game.

After SJSU had just clawed back to 39-29, Quintero recovered the ball jarred loose by Amedeo Viola on the 15-yard-line. Two plays later, SJSU was in the end zone again.

After the Spartans had traded touchdowns with BYU, SJSU kicked off trailing 46-43 and this time Quintero did it all — stripping the ball and then recovering it.

"It came down to the fourth quarter time for special teams to make plays," he said. "We needed to create a fumble and we did it."

For all the breaks and comebacks by SJSU, the game came down to a field goal attempt which left the Spartans leaning back to the right.

As they walked off the field, some crying, others wiping the blood off their faces, it was obvious the Spartans knew they let one get away.

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SJSU skates to easy wins over Stanford

By Ginny White
Staff Writer

Two goals in less than two minutes put San Jose State University's ice hockey team in position to beat Stanford University twice in two days.

The Spartans took charge at the San Jose Ice Centre on Saturday to defeat Stanford 5-2 in a repeat of Friday's victory at Stanford.

Spartan left wing Tom Pellegrino scored the first goal after only 24 seconds of play, assisted by center Randy McAlpine and defenseman Alex Hidas.

Pellegrino scored his second goal less than two minutes later during a one-man advantage for Stanford.

"Every period we seem to be getting better and better," Spartan right wing Scott Mittleman said. "Our scoring is consistent and our defense is playing great every game."

Sitting out because of disqualification in Friday's game was defenseman Joel Jenkins, awarded Most Valuable Player in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

Stanford's first goal came on a

power play in the first period at 10:27 with Spartan center Tyler Ham serving two minutes for roughing. Stanford defenseman Ben D'Ewart reduced SJSU's lead to 2-1 with a shot past goalie Erik Lahrs.

Wrapping up the first period with a third goal for the Spartans was defenseman Milton Wallace, at 11:04, assisted by wings Valeriy Amirkhanian and Peter Hayes.

"People had to step up and take care of business," Wallace said. "Depth-wise, I think we have a little more talent than they do."

Filip Ronning scored the second goal for the Cardinal about halfway through the

Every period we seem to be getting better and better. Our scoring is consistent and our defense is playing great every game.

— Scott Mittleman
SJSU right wing

second period.

The Spartans, playing hard, widened the gap to 4-2 as Mittleman scored on a pass from Ham.

Wing Mike Gonterman scored another short-handed goal for SJSU nine minutes into the third period, assisted by wing Lonny Lovins and Ham.

SJSU's next home game is against Palmer College at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 30 at the Ice Centre.



David Heller/Spartan Daily

Spartan center Tyler Ham tries to fend off Stanford University defenseman Ben D'Ewart in the first period of Saturday's game at the Ice Centre. San Jose State University won 5-2. The Spartans also defeated Stanford 5-2 Friday at Stanford.

Women's golf team ties for fifth in last tournament of the year

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

The Spartan women's golf team turned heads as it finished fifth in the Stanford Invitational Pepsi Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford University.

The 54-hole event was played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Stanford golf course, a par-73, 6,093-yard layout.

Teams teed off promptly Saturday at 8 a.m., but rain halted the tournament for a few hours. The tournament resumed at noon.

San Jose State University tied with Pepperdine University. Both teams' total score was 909, 93 over par.

The tournament featured 19 teams which are ranked in the top 25.

In addition to SJSU, the field included Stanford, University of Arizona, Penn State University, Pepperdine, Southern Methodist University, University of Washington and Washington

State University.

SJSU is ranked No. 20 in the nation, tied with Oregon State, Penn State, Pepperdine and SMU.

Five golfers played for SJSU, two freshmen and three sophomores.

"They did great," SJSU Director of Golf Nancy Lewis said of the team. "We're a pretty young team. For three sophomores and two freshmen, that's not bad at all."

Sophomores Georgina Simpson and Jessica Krantz both shot 2-under par for the tournament.

"I feel good about our performance," Simpson said. "We're raising heads around here."

The weekend's intercollegiate tournament was the team's last for the semester.

National championships will be held in the spring.

For Lewis, the tournament was the finale of her first year as coach.

"It was a very good finish for us this fall, and a good start for me," Lewis said. "We didn't fin-

ish up on top, but there are teams who are looking at us right now."

During the tournament, Simpson scored 73 on Friday, 79 on Saturday and 71 on Sunday.

Krantz had a score of 71, 74 and 78.

Sophomore Molly Greenblatt scored 80, 90 and 82.

Freshman Rebecca Heinmert scored 80, 82 and 78.

Marcela Leon scored 77, 75 and finished off with 76.

Arizona won the tournament with a total team score of 885, which was nine-over par.

Tournament host Stanford, which led the tournament after Friday and Saturday, came in second place with 887.

During the awards presentation, Stanford head coach Caroline O'Connor congratulated Arizona.

"He (Arizona head coach Todd McCorkle) said Arizona will beat us at home," O'Connor said. "We'll beat you when we play in Arizona next spring," O'Connor told McCorkle as she handed him the trophy.

Rice registers fifth NFL record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Rice didn't waste any time adding another NFL record to his collection Sunday.

Rice extended his pass-catching streak to 184 straight games with a 12-yard reception on San Francisco's first offensive play in a 28-10 victory over the St. Louis Rams.

That broke the mark for consecutive games with a catch set by Art Monk from 1980-95.

"There's no doubt (Monk) was one of the best receivers to ever play the game and it's an honor to break his record," Rice said. "Art Monk, he was an ideal receiver. The thing I liked about him was that he would show up for every game and go out there and play."

Rice also is the NFL's career leader in touchdowns (170), touchdown receptions (159), total receptions (1,092) and yards receiving (17,018).

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said the latest record means more because the 49ers have been one of the dominant teams in the NFL.

"I think it's neat that it came over a period of time when we've won championships and been successful," Young said. "We've had to work for every one because people the last four or five years knew the ball was going to Jerry."

Rice missed 14 games last season with two serious knee injuries, ending his consecutive-game playing streak at 189. But

the reception streak didn't end because Rice was not in uniform for any of those games.

The Rams double-covered Rice much of the game, holding him to four catches for 64 yards.

"I think I'm at a point right now where I'm not thinking about my knee," Rice said. "Whenever you have an injury like that, you have to protect that knee."

Rice leads the 49ers with 35 catches for 563 yards and has four touchdowns.

"I think Jerry is going to get better and better as he continues to play and practice," coach Steve Mariucci said. "He's feeling more confident and he's going to get better as the season goes on."

Hollas leads Raiders to win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Donald Hollas hadn't thrown a touchdown pass in six years. On Sunday, he threw two.

Oakland's backup quarterback, making his second start in place of injured Jeff George, settled into the Raiders offensive scheme and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 143 yards in a 27-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Hollas, who struggled two weeks ago against San Diego, had not thrown a touchdown pass since 1992 — when he was with the Bengals.

Against his former team, he hit Tim Brown with a 19-yard scoring pass and James Jett with a 39-yarder.

Lance Johnstone returned a fumble 40 yards for another touchdown and Greg Davis added two field goals as the Raiders (5-2) won their fourth straight.

Hollas finished 9-of-21 for 173 yards, while Kaufman had a career-high 31 carries.

The victory gave the Raiders their best start since they went 5-1 in 1995.

Hollas played for the Bengals from 1991-94 and made two starts.

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Carl's Jr.: Administrators swayed by opposition to contract

Continued from page 1

Although the gay and lesbian association which complained about the presence of Carl's Jr. could not provide documented evidence of Karcher funding Briggs' campaign, Kassing said the organization's reaction influenced the university's decision to end the relationship with Carl Karcher Enterprises.

Both Kassing and Sivertsen said they couldn't find a record of Karcher contributing to the Briggs campaign in 1978. Briggs was rejected from the senator's race that year for not revealing the sources of his campaign contributions.

Kassing wanted to reassure people concerned that the university had not based its decision solely on Sivertsen's word, that other faculty and staff members of the gay association, who wanted to remain anonymous, also voiced concerns about Carl's Jr.'s namesake.

"It is unfortunate that Wiggy is taking all the heat for this situation, because she truly was not alone in influencing our decision," Kassing said.

Sivertsen said she was the forerunner in the protest because she was the only person on campus this summer representing the association.

"For a long time the university administrators and myself couldn't decide on what to do about the situation because we couldn't find any information about Karcher's involvement in the Briggs initiative," Kassing said.

The university's senior administrators, Kassing said, met several times throughout the summer to decide what action to take.

Those involved in the decision-making process included, according to Kassing, President Robert Caret, Spartan Shops Executive Director Jerry Minnaugh, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Linda Bain and senior administrators from the president's office.

"Once the administrators and I heard other people speak up besides Wiggy, our position changed," Kassing said.

The senior administrators, Kassing said, believed the situation involved the university's non-discrimination policy and therefore needed to be handled within that context.

Sivertsen described the university's decision as a bold move in support of human rights.

"The campus had to back up their own non-discrimination policy," Sivertsen said. "The issue could have been about race, gender, religion or disability—but it wasn't. It was about gays and lesbians."

Issues concerning the status of gays are always difficult, according to Sivertsen.

Bain said she also supported the administrators' decision, regardless of the lack of evidence surrounding Karcher's donations to Briggs, because they have the right and responsibility to select and support only those business-traders that are socially responsible.

"It is a widely-held perception that Karcher donated funds to the Briggs amendment," Bain said. "The accuracy of the perception has never been disputed

or even questioned before now."

It is not surprising that there isn't any information about Karcher's connection to Briggs, said Jason Riggs, policy institute associate of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force based in New York City.

"In 1978, the press barely covered gay issues, and when they did, it was only superficial," he said.

Riggs said he first heard about Karcher and his involvement with the anti-gay proposition when he was attending California State University Northridge in 1990.

"The subject came up when Northridge introduced the idea of having a Carl's Jr. on campus," Riggs said.

A public survey was done to see what students thought about having a Carl's Jr. franchise on campus, said Deborah Hammond, executive director of Northridge Student Union.

"When the students began to protest and boycott the idea, the campus decided to do business with another venue," Hammond

said. SJSU psychology major Juan Stevens said he couldn't understand why Spartan Shops didn't have a similar preventive measure in place to do background checks on companies before signing a contract.

"They should have investigated the company and surveyed students and faculty before going into business with Carl's Jr.," Stevens said.

Spartan Shops board member Bill Campsey said there was a survey done on campus by an independent company that gave students, faculty and staff the opportunity to voice concerns about the food venues they were considering.

"At that time nothing negative came back on the surveys regarding Carl's Jr. or any of the other restaurant choices," said Campsey, an SJSU accounting and finance professor.

Spartan Shops originally proceeded with the franchise agreement, Kassing said, without the knowledge that the gay community had a problem with Karcher.

The Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center office manager, John Fritz, said he didn't even know who Karcher was.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance against Defamation media relations manager in the Los Angeles office, Kathy Renna, said she also never heard of anything relating to the founder of Carl's Jr.'s before.

Carl Karcher Enterprises in Anaheim could not be reached for comment.

Kassing said when he informed the company about the complaints they were getting on campus from the gay and lesbian association, they were extremely sensitive.

"The company recognized the controversy surrounding the former owner," Kassing said. "Both parties decided at that point that it would be best for both parties to end the relationship," Kassing said.

Karcher also could not be reached for comment regarding his involvement in the anti-gay proposition.

Review: Diana likable

Continued from page 1

However, she has plenty of help. Laura Patterson as Queen Elizabeth II, Breton Nicholson as Prince Charles and Michelle Jones as Charles' mistress Camilla all sing and act their parts impeccably.

They, along with Cunha, are what really make this play more than just another joke. "Diana" was not just funny but also good.

The play was extremely well researched and written, which shows up in the songs as well as the social commentary.

Nothing is considered too sacred.

Everyone from homosexuals to Shakespeare to Andrew Lloyd Webber is an object of ridicule.

The royal family, as would be expected, takes the brunt of the majority of the jokes. Charles is portrayed as a selfish, cocky, sex maniac; Elizabeth as a bad mother who wishes she could breed children like horses; the Queen

Mum as a useless, washed-up figure head and Edward — Charles' younger brother who actually never appears — as a flaming, cross-dressing homosexual.

Diana may, in fact, be portrayed as the most likable of all the characters.

One actually begins to feel sorrow for Diana and her plight of being seen as a piece of meat. The murder-mystery aspect of the play is eerily believable and even forces the question, "Was Di's death really an accident?"

While the shock value of "Die, Die, Diana" is what helped sell out the opening weekend, the quality is what will ensure success throughout its running.

This play is definitely worth seeing for anyone who did not attend a Princess Di vigil. Those that did, on the other hand, may want to stay away because of its tasteless humor.

Diana: Media magnet

Continued from page 1

arts interact.

For example, the San Jose Mercury News reported that several members of the community returned postcards announcing the play with words including "shameless" and "tasteless" scribbled on the front, according to Khan. In fact, according to Kahn, only one postcard was returned.

"No matter how people talked about it, the theater did the play in very good taste," said Starr Davis, a member of the audience.

Renee Cunha, who played Princess Diana, said she researched her part for months.

"I watched documentaries, public speeches and read books about Diana's life," Cunha said.

"I felt the play portrayed her in a great light. I hope people who watched the show got the insight that people did not see."

Cunha said she felt that "the media blew it up. The press pumped everything up. I think people came to see the play out of curiosity."

She also said the play portrayed a side of Diana that most people did not see.

"I think everyone saw that Diana had everything that would make most people happy — money, fame, prestige, beauty — but she still was a very unhappy woman."

Backstage, the cast and crew were triumphant and filled with energy. Around the backstage door, numerous friends and family milled around, waiting to congratulate them on a job well done.

Sublett said he was "very happy for the kids (in the play)."

"They were a tower of strength, as always," Sublett said.

Splash: \$4,000 raised

Continued from page 1

Gamma member.

"Last year, more than \$900,000 was raised nationwide," Winnovich said.

Connie Barrera, vice president of programming for Delta Gamma, was in charge of the publicity for Anchor Splash 1998.

"We have raised more than \$4,000 (this year)," Barrera said. "(The money) is from advertisements, raffle donations, team registration fees, T-shirts and the beautiful eyes contest, where people voted by money."

Anchor Splash 1998 had nine major sponsors including Associated Students, Jamba Juice and Pizza-A-Go-Go. On

Tuesday night, Pizza-A-Go-Go donated 25 percent of its profit for the night, which turned out to be \$225.

Included in the weekly competition for the fraternity teams was encouraging people to attend.

Associated Student President Heather Cook, team captain for Theta Chi, said raising more than \$4,000 is great.

"Last year we raised \$3,000," she said. "We're getting more each year."

According to Cook, the money goes to touch-and-feel books for children, coloring books which have lines the children can feel and audio cookbooks.

This won't hurt a bit



Clayton Stalter/Spartan Daily

Anita Hernandez, a fourth-semester nursing student, removes old gauze from the "infected" abdominal wound of a practice dummy in the nursing skills lab. After the old gauze is removed, new gauze is replaced and the practice dummy has dressings reapplied to the

exterior of the wound. Hernandez' skills lab class allows her to practice sterile wound dressing technique. Nursing students in their fourth semester volunteer in local hospitals to gain experience in dressing wounds and other nursing procedures on actual patients.

Serve-a-thon: Promotes community involvement

Continued from page 1

work to go around according to Bernadette Limosnero, deputy director of the San Jose chapter of City Year.

Projects included cleaning and repainting public areas such as schools and community rooms. Sites targeted by City Year included Columbia Middle School, Grace Baptist Community Church, Lincoln High School and the Southside Senior Center.

Some volunteers were scheduled to work with the Salvation Army, while others were preparing the Tech Museum of Innovation for its grand opening. After the day's work was finished, volunteers returned to the museum for a closing celebration.

Teresa Alvarado, a San Jose State University alumna and volunteer, said she was working for the day because her niece was in City Year. According to Alvarado, City Year has been a positive influence on her niece's life and she was more than

happy to serve for the day.

April Macri, a student at Oak Grove High School, listed three reasons for volunteering for the day: she gets to help out the community, it is another thing to list on a college application as community service, and her teacher was offering extra credit.

City Year was founded in 1988 and is a member of the AmeriCorps Service Network, which is a nationwide youth service organization that has a number of service programs. According to the organization's literature, City Year is a self-described "urban peace corps" whose goal is to engage young adults (ages 17-24) in community service projects throughout the nation.

San Jose established a local chapter of City Year in 1993 after Mayor Susan Hammer saw a presentation at a mayor's conference in Washington D.C. Hammer said she was very impressed by the presentation and immediately knew she needed

ed to bring City Year to San Jose.

The San Jose division of City Year is funded by a yearly \$100,000 grant from San Jose and donations from corporate and private sponsors. Hammer said the money is well spent and San Jose is benefiting greatly from City Year's presence.

"No question about it," Hammer said. "When we had the floods, they were helping clean up. If we need them, they're there."

The money going into City Year funds the organization's community service efforts and the core members. According to Limosnero, the core members sign up for a 10-month commitment.

During that period, they work full time for City Year on service projects. Each week they receive a small stipend to provide for living expenses. At the end of their commitment, they receive a voucher for \$4,725 that can be used at the college of their choice.

Limosnero said she was surprised at the turnout Saturday morning. When they saw the heavy rains, they expected many would cancel.

"I'm surprised," Limosnero said. "They (the volunteers) were standing in the rain for a good hour."

For more information about City Year, call (408)294-3041.

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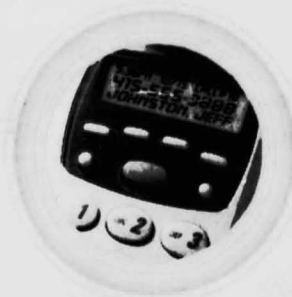
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