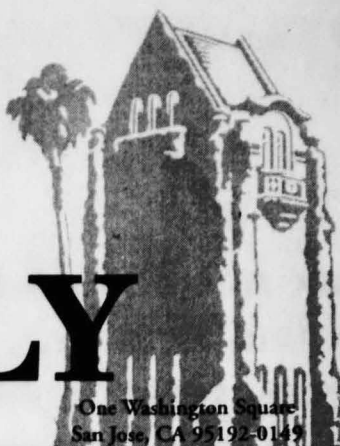


FORUM

The 6 billionth baby was born today. "Prophecies" laments overpopulation — Page 2

SPORTS

Rainbow Wahine leave Spartans seeing colors, win 2-1 — Page 6



SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

Volume 113, No. 30

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

October 12, 1999



Photos by Gladys Mondala / Spartan Daily

Horse FORCE

Police officers on horseback provide new look to campus, downtown patrols

By Trisha Santos
Special to the Daily

Officer Dondi West had never ridden a horse before joining the Special Operations Mounted Unit of the San Jose Police Department. Still, she knew she wanted the job ever since she was 15 years old, when she saw a mounted officer for the first time.

Dondi West is one of 10 members of the mounted unit, which occasionally patrols the campus. Police officers on horseback can often be seen patrolling the downtown area.

West joined the unit, which

comprises one lieutenant, two sergeants, 10 patrol officers and 14 horses, two years ago. West and her fellow officers are mainly responsible for crowd control at festivals and other special events.

On a recent visit on campus, West and her horse, Al, a Chestnut Bay thoroughbred, stopped to rest in front of the Event Center. They were accompanied by Officer Steve Windisch, who was riding Shadow, and Officer Kirk Lovely on his horse Eclipse. The rest stop prompted many students to chat with the officers and get a closer look at the horses.



(Above) Officers Steve Windisch (center) and Dondi West of the San Jose Police Department Special Operations Mounted Unit wait patiently as their horses drink from the Ninth Street plaza fountain. (Left) Louella Demers, a gerontology major, checks out Al, a 13-year-old thoroughbred as Officer Dondi West looks on.

"People love to talk to us," said West, who has the same duties as an officer in a patrol car.

But, she said, the horses make her and her colleagues more approachable.

Jennifer Drake, a business marketing major, took a few minutes to look at the horses.

"They're great animals," Drake said.

Besides downtown patrol and crowd control, the mounted unit also give presentations at ele-

mentary schools.

"You'd be surprised to see how many kids have never seen a horse before," Windisch said.

Many witnessed his horse, Shadow, "christening" the grassy area in front of the Event Center.

Windisch and West are two of the many officers who applied to be considered for the mounted police unit. According to Martin

Noguez, the facility manager of the stables in East San Jose, the application process involves

tests, physical exams, and interviews. Once the officers pass, they go through an intensive "13-week boot camp" that involves not only learning crowd-control strategies and how to ride a horse, but also the care and feeding of a horse, horse psychology, and stable maintenance.

Membership in the unit lasts five years, after which officers are required to move to another department.

See Horses, page 3

CountryFest fun bloodied by problems

By Charmain Smith
Daily staff writer

PLEASANTON — With cowboy hats raised in welcome, the crowd went wild as Lonestar, one of country music's most popular bands, came out performing "Saturday Night."

Lonestar wasn't the only band country fans flocked to see at the Y93.3 CountryFest at the Alameda County fairgrounds last weekend.

The two-day festival hosted Wild at Heart, David Ball, Suzy Bogguss, Gary Allan, Chris LeDoux and Lonestar on Saturday, and Wild at Heart, Smokin' Armadillos, David Ball, LeeAnn Womack, Joe Diffie and Mark Chesnut on Sunday.

The bands all made the event worthwhile.

Even when they weren't per-

forming, music was blaring out of the sound system to entertain the fans.

A crowd of more than 40,000 people, young and old, came to enjoy the festivities on Saturday.

Those in attendance were clad

Review

in everything from Wranglers and cowboy hats to dresses and casual wear. Sunscreen and shades were a necessity as the sun blazed and there were few trees available under which to take shelter.

Although the festival was designed to mimic a county fair with a food court, beer and wine garden, a kid's fun zone and a multitude of vendor booths, it will need some improvements before Y93.3 makes it an annual event.

With the heat of the day, lack of enough shade and alcohol-induced craziness, fights broke out that could have been prevented with more security.

With the event taking place on a 10-acre stretch of grass, there was far too much space for the amount of security there to get to the fights quickly enough.

Some of the fights progressed into bloody brawls and resulted in broken teeth.

The police were called in to put a stop to the madness and arrested those involved.

The festival could also have been improved with more things for the adults to do.

The kids enjoyed themselves on an inflatable slide, obstacle course and jump house, but once adults drifted past the vendor booths and mechanical bull, there

See Country, page 4



Six-year-old Jessica Crawford braves a mechanical bull ride Saturday at the Y93.3 CountryFest. Crawford traveled from Brentwood with her family to enjoy the event at the Alameda County fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Jessica Malloy / Spartan Daily

Coming Out Day kicks off week

By Daniel Severin
Daily staff writer

Students looking for a different perspective are welcome to come out for Gay and Lesbian Week, held Monday through Thursday on the San Jose State University campus.

A week-long series of interactive panel discussions have been organized every year on campus since 1984, event coordinator Martha O'Connell said.

The SJSU organization Staff for Individual Rights, which works with other groups on campus such as Associated Students and the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Alliance to advance the rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, has planned five events for the week. All are open to the entire campus community.

The group is sponsoring panel discussions every day this week except Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union on various topics relevant to the gay and lesbian community.

The week began Monday with National Coming Out Day. People were encouraged to disclose their sexual orientation to those they love and work with, according to O'Connell.

"Coming out is an ongoing process," O'Connell said. "People who are out still meet people who don't know about their orientation. If you don't say anything, in American society the automatic assumption is that you're straight."

The panel discussion for Monday, "Telling Mom and Dad and Everybody Else," included members of the group P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays). Panelists shared their experiences in coming out or having someone come out to them.

"It was very open with a lot of people from the audience sharing personal information," said Stephen Boniface, a graduate student majoring in software engineering.

"This week is interactive," O'Connell said. "We prefer it to be informal so people can ask questions."

Today the forum will be "Ask the Doctor," a chance for the curious to ask questions, moderated by Dr. Jeanne Scott from the SJSU Student Health Center.

Scott said she will be discussing health issues that face the gay and lesbian community, including breast cancer, coping with stress and depression and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Anyone who wants to know about issues affecting this

See Awareness, page 3

FORUM

San Jose State University

Sex not necessary to find healthy, happy relationships



Christina Lucarotti

STAFF WRITER

The seductive siren of the sexual revolution is singing a new tune.

It's hard to tell, with television love scenes so explicit they often border on soft pornography, but despite our nation's obsession with sex, more people are choosing not to jump into bed.

The number of high school students who have reportedly had sex dropped from 54.1 percent in 1991 to 48.4 percent in 1997, according to the 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey.

Organizations such as True Love Waits, which encourages students to live chastely until marriage, have taken center stage in the revival of abstinence. Over 340,000 American teens have signed True Love Waits commitment cards, promising not to have sex "from this day until the day I enter a biblical marriage relationship," according to a Sept. 15 article in the Contra Costa Times.

The Pure Love Alliance has even hosted rallies and taken out newspaper ads to promote saving sex for marriage.

Does it surprise you that some people choose not to have sex? For those of you who roll your eyes at the thought of a sex-free relationship, consider the following: Life is much simpler without having to remember to take the pill or bring a condom, without having to wait anxiously every month for confirmation that you're not pregnant and without the panic that the flu you caught is actually the first symptom of being HIV-positive.

Even though using a condom while having sex is 10,000 times safer than not — according to the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States — condoms still have a 14 percent failure rate, according to the 1998 Boston Women's Health book, "Our Bodies, Ourselves for the New Century."

As if the benefits of avoiding unwanted pregnancy and disease weren't enough to at least warrant considering abstinence as an option, abstinence can help in making clear-minded decisions about dating.

A woman's body produces the hormone oxytocin, known as the bonding hormone, on only two occasions, during sexual activity and while breast feeding her child, according to Mary Beth Bonacci, who speaks on chastity across the country. This hormone emotionally attaches a woman to her child or lover. However, oxytocin does not help when it comes to dating. Dating should be the time we figure out what we want in a relationship.

As we're figuring out if it's important to be with someone who eats their French fries with ranch dressing instead of ketchup, we need the freedom to get out of a relationship that isn't working.

This is why we don't open a joint bank account or buy a home with someone we don't expect to be with for the rest of our lives — making that sort of commitment would unnecessarily complicate ending the relationship with that person.

So, why then should we limit our freedom to end a relationship by emotionally committing ourselves to someone?

Studying for midterms, hanging out with friends, remembering to do laundry, this is where my focus belongs, not on worrying about a condom breaking or if the interesting guy I'm dating really likes me for me or just wants to get in my pants.

Christina Lucarotti is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

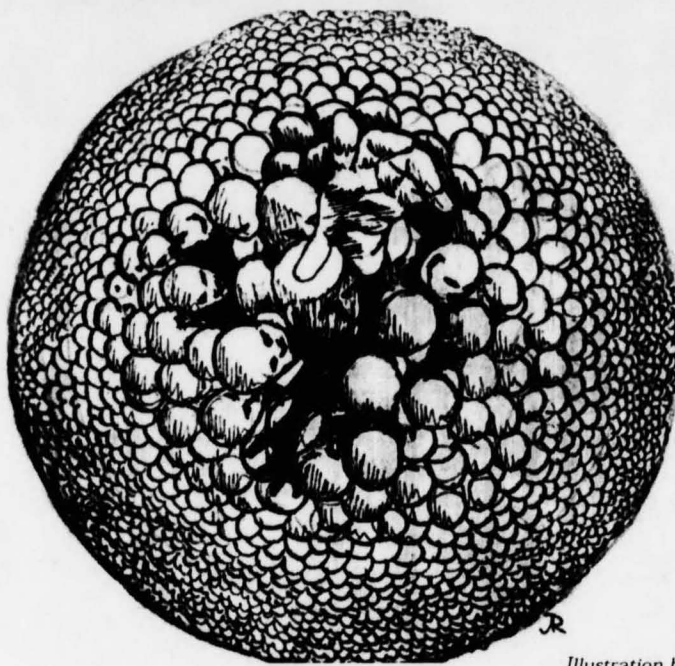


Illustration by Jon Robertson

World reaches overpopulation at 6 billion

Expect lines at movie theaters to get longer. Expect crowded freeways to get slower. Expect classrooms to get more impacted. Expect housing prices to go up as more people look for fewer houses.

And expect food and water shortages to get worse. Expect more people to fall into poverty. Expect more people to live in situations not fit for an animal.

Today, according to some estimates, the world's population will cross the 6 billion mark. Just 12 years ago, the world passed the 5 billion mark.

To put that into context, it took all humankind's history to reach 1 billion by 1804. The world's population has doubled since 1960.

Now, there is one country, China, with more than that on its own and another, India, that is expected to surpass 1 billion people early next year despite a water table that is declining between 3.3 and 9.4 feet a year, according to the Y6B Web site.

In 1800, the biggest city in the world was London, with 1 million inhabitants. Today, there are 326 cities with more than 1 million people and 16 cities that exceed 10 million. At current growth rates, there will be 650 cities with at least 1 million residents by 2025.

Those growth rates, which translate to a city the size of San Francisco being added to the world every day, will lead to the world reaching 8.9 billion people in 50 years and an unfathomable 27 billion in 2150.

It's clear that the world simply cannot continue to grow at these rates. In fact, it's hard to believe the world can continue to grow at its current rate for almost any time at all.

The impact of population growth is already being felt in more drastic ways by species other than human.

The exploding world population is causing people to look for living spaces everywhere. People are attempting to live everywhere. Once generally uninhabitable places such as deserts and rainforests are becoming homes for cities.

As a result, humans are forcing other species into extinction.

The World Conservation Union estimates that one-fourth of all mammals and amphibians, one-fifth of reptiles, one-third of fish and 11 percent of birds are in danger of extinction.

This growth is also happening despite many of the world's developed countries having birth rates below



PROPHECIES

Jeremiah Oshan

replacement levels. Replacement level is 2.06 babies per woman.

Europe and Japan sport paltry 1.4 birth rates and the United States is at 2.03. The world, excluding China, is having 3.6 babies per woman, according to the Y6B Web site.

While the birth rates in "developed" countries is actually pretty small, they are the ones

many believe are the real problem. The United States, for instance, is the third largest country with about 275 million people, about 4.5 percent of the world's population.

We use 33 percent of the world's energy and produce 25 percent of its solid waste, according to a release on the National Environmental Wire for Students.

So, while we might be tempted to sit back and say that overpopulation is the other countries' problem, we are fooling ourselves.

We, as much as any country, must take the biggest steps in battling this problem that will inevitably lead to our world's destruction.

It is not our right as human beings to procreate as much as we want. I am not suggesting that we make legislation similar to that in China, which would legally limit the amount of children anyone can have.

But I do think that people should take responsibility. Some estimate that 50 percent of the babies in the United States are unplanned or unwanted, which is a classic example of not being responsible.

Contraception, and yes, maybe even abstinence, need to become very real for young people. Condoms and birth control pills should not be something talked about behind closed doors, but rather in the classroom and at the dinner table.

The world is a better place than it was in 1804. People live longer and more interesting lives, in my opinion. Mothers no longer feel the need to have 12 kids to ensure that two of them will carry on the family name.

But what the world has gained in longer life spans must be paid back somehow. That somehow is giving up our perceived right to procreate to our heart's desire.

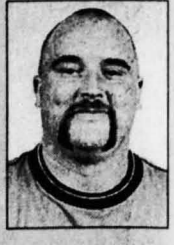
It's time to face reality.

Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "Prophecies" appears Tuesdays.

'Guy Card' measure of manliness, rules men should follow

Mr. Bad Example

AARON WILLIAMS



It's called a "Guy Card." Every man has one, and it alone is the yardstick of how manly you truly are.

Points can be added or subtracted to the original amount of 5,000 you receive when you turn from a boy into a man.

The "Guy Card" is not necessarily about being chauvinistic, but it can be. Nor is it about machismo or machoness, but keeping the things that make men men, sacred.

For those men who don't know, or for those who need a refresher course, and for the women who would like to know if their man is truly a man's man, I offer the following:

- First rule: Beating your wife or girlfriend DOES NOT make you a man. There are ways of resolving disputes and hitting a woman is not one of them. (Penalty: Forfeiture of all of your points. You are no longer a man, you are as low as a child molester.)

- Talking to another man in a public restroom is strictly forbidden. If you wish to have bathroom conversation, put on a skirt and find someone to go the facilities with. To be a man, you go in, look straight ahead and do your business. When you're finished, leave. It's that simple. If spoken to while in the can, you may politely nod, then turn away. (Penalty: 100 points per spoken word.)

- It really takes a team effort to keep the house clean. However, there are certain rules about housecleaning. You never, ever wear an apron when either cooking or cleaning. If you get dirty in the process, so be it. You are a man — you like being dirty. Second, your wife or girlfriend never mows the lawn. It is a man's responsibility to deal with machinery. (Penalty: Wearing an apron, 50 points. Not mowing the lawn, 100 points.)

- Men are never allowed to attend, or even show up at, a bridal or baby shower. These are women's functions. (Penalty: 250 points.)

- Men's functions are bachelor parties and poker nights. Not having a bachelor party for yourself as you head into the abyss known as marriage is a serious offense. Every man deserves at least three poker nights a year. Anything less is a violation. (Penalty: Not having a bachelor party, 1,500 points. For every bachelor party you attend, add 250 points. Missing poker nights, 500 per night.)

- Admitting to watching "Melrose Place," "Beverly Hills 90210," "Party of Five" or anything on the Lifetime Channel is detrimental to your manliness. Action like this cannot be tolerated. (Penalty: 50 points per episode.) Note from Mr. Bad Example: Since "Melrose Place" is no longer on the air, substitute "Ally McBeal."

- As a reminder of what you stand for and what is really important, you must keep items from your bachelor days. These things include the leather chair that goes in your office, the lava lamp, the ratty T-shirt you watch football in or any of your season tickets. (Penalty: anywhere from 50 points to suspension of the "Guy Card" depending on the infraction.)

These are merely some of the things that make men who they are. Men: read this as dominant and superior. Women: read whatever you want into this — we are men, damn it, and we'll do as we please.

The "Guy Card" is an ongoing process, always subject to review and modification. If you have a question regarding your manliness, don't hesitate to ask a buddy if you did the right thing. As a man, he'll let you know if you were correct or if you betrayed the brotherhood.

Keep up the work and be manly.

Editor's note: This column originally ran on November 18, 1997. Mr. Bad Example was suffering from writer's block this week and suggested it was time for a "Guy Card" refresher. Mr. Bad Example will be back next week with an original column of drivel and mindless nonsense.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily assistant sports editor. "Mr. Bad Example" appears Tuesdays.

Today

Institute of Management Accountants

Board meeting, all members welcome. 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, call Gina Bateman at 244-6487.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

Forum: "Ask the Doctor," 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Constancon room, Student Union. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers

General meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 339. For more information, call Howard Kees at 924-3830.

Nutrition and Food Science department

Body composition analysis, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.

SJSU Symphonic Band

First concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

Student Life Center

Leadership development workshop series: Exploring your personal leadership style, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. All students welcome. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Physics Department

Weekly seminar series: "Physics and materials in magnetic disk-drive heads," with Dr. Jeffrey Childress from the IBM

Almaden Research Center, 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more information, call Michael Kaufman at 924-5210.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Career Center

Hewlett-Packard Day, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center

Employer presentation: Lockheed Martin, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Behavioral Science / Anthropology Club

Showing of "Latcho Drom," about the perseverance of Gypsies around the world, 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 004. David Escalante at 971-9783.

California Faculty Association

All lecturers open house, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 285. For more information, call Elena Dorabji at 924-1356.

School of Art and Design

Tuesday night lecture series, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists

General meeting, 7 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 358. Free pizza and drinks. For more information, call Rigo Maya at 799-5429.

Counseling Services

Support groups for students taking medications or considering taking medication for concerns such as depression, anxiety and OCD, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 222B. For more information, call Jill Steinberg or Christie Fukunaga at 924-5910.

Wednesday

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

Speaker: "Civil rights, civil wrongs," 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Constancon room, Student Union. Film: "The Celluloid Closet," 6 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. Free admission. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Career Center

IBM day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center

Employer presentation, 12:30 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center

Co-op workshop, 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.; co-op resume critique, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

West coast swing intermediate and beginning lessons with professional guest instructor, followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex East, Room 089. For more information, call Michelle Lehne at 260-8187.

Sikh Students Association

General meeting, 12:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Gagan Singh at 489-4631.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Pick up applications for orientation leader recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

M.E.Ch.A.

General meeting, 2:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Herlinda at 407-2020 or Mario at (510) 218-2425.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call Celeste at 259-5630.

Spartan 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.

NEWS

San Jose State University

Wired up



Kiran Dusa, a computer science major, works on installing a socket onto a microcomputer Monday for her computer science lab.

Dusa will then write a program to run the microcomputer, which will be tested on a personal computer.

Gladys Mondala / Spartan Daily

Horses

Continued from pg 1

During the training program, horses and officers are matched according to riding abilities and the horse's character.

For example, a newly trained rider will get a horse that is patient and even-tempered.

Most of the officers do not have previous experience with horses, but they eventually progress as riders, West said.

Once they progress, they are assigned to the more challenging horses.

West considers Al one of the best police horses to have.

"He doesn't get startled easily," she said as she patted her 14-year-old thoroughbred, considered middle-aged for horses. Al, like most of the horses in the unit, was donated. He possessed the specific characteristics required to be chosen for the special mounted unit: male, dark brown body, black legs, black mane and a black tail.

"They have to be a certain age, color, and size," Noguez said. Uniformity in appearance is especially important for competition, which they participate in once a year.

West and Al are preparing for the Grand Nationals this month in San Francisco.

They compete in the color guard division, which involves 4 officers and their horses standing side by side and walking in synchronization.

Although teamwork is essential in competition, it is especially

important in their everyday duties. Everyone in the unit shares the maintenance duties. Noguez said volunteers and prison inmates also help ensure the facility is neat and runs smoothly.

When the horses retire from the unit, Noguez said, they are either adopted by ex-mounted officers or employed by other park services for public recreation.

"They don't go to the slaughterhouse or the glue factory or anything," Noguez said.

West and Al, who made their way from the Event Center to the Ninth Street plaza, took another break.

West took the opportunity to hand out trading cards. Similar to baseball cards, photos and information about the officers and their horses are provided on the back of the cards.

On West's trading card, she said she enjoys training in martial arts during her free time and that Al "loves carrots and lots of attention."

Al certainly got plenty of attention while he drank from the cascading fountain by the Student Union.

Many people smiled as they walked by.

Amy Hicks, a graduate student, was sitting nearby as Al took his water break.

"Horses are the greatest athletes and they love humans," Hicks said. "They are happy animals and they have great lives."

Awareness: Gay and Lesbian Week to present new attitudes, perspectives

Continued from pg 1

minority group is welcome," Scott said.

Wednesday's discussion, led by African-American studies professor Bridgett E. Jones, will cover the law as it relates to the gay and lesbian community. Topics discussed will include domestic partnership and civil rights.

On Wednesday night, theatre arts professor Scott Sublett will be showing the film "The Celluloid Closet" in his 6 p.m. Intro to Film class, RTVF 82, in Washington Square Hall Room 109.

The film is a documentary of how the image of gay and lesbians has changed over the years

through their portrayal in film, O'Connell said.

"The Five Languages of Love" will be explained by marriage and family therapist Gary Scott and his partner on Thursday.

The forum will analyze the five predominant styles of giving and receiving love, and how it impacts

all relationships. Kevin Johnson, staff adviser of the Gay and Lesbian Student Association, believes the topics selected for this year's events are diverse enough to attract students who seek to expand their attitudes toward gay and lesbian people.

"The people who show up to

these events always walk away with an idea or perspective they didn't have before," Johnson said.

Those seeking more information or a new perspective are encouraged by Boniface to attend the first meeting of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Alliance, Wednesday at 5

p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union.

"Every person in the world has a gay or lesbian friend, or a person somewhere in their family who may be in a lot of pain," Boniface said. "This (attending one of the events) may be a way to connect with a family member or friend."

Galileo's Jupiter-moon flyby successful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The aging and glitch-prone Galileo spacecraft successfully flew within 380 miles of Jupiter's moon Io, overcoming huge doses of radiation and a computer problem just hours before the approach.

The probe made the closest-ever flyby at 10:06 p.m. PDT Sunday, said project manager Jim Erickson of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

"We're thrilled that the spacecraft handled this flyby so well, particularly because it had to endure such a strong dose of radiation from Jupiter," he said Monday.

As part of an extended mission, Galileo's instruments are studying the chemistry, heat distribution,

gravity and magnetic properties of Io, Jupiter's innermost large moon and the only known actively volcanic solar system object besides Earth.

"It gives us the opportunity to do comparisons between a non-Earth volcanic system and the Earth," Erickson said. "We learn something about both of them in the process."

Success was not guaranteed. Just 19 hours before the flyby, a memory error in a computer caused the spacecraft to enter a safe mode, and engineers worked up until two hours before the close approach to fix the problem.

Had attempts to recover failed, no science data or images would have been returned from the spacecraft

327 million miles from Earth, said Nagin Cox, deputy chief of the engineering flight team.

Galileo has sent mission engineers and controllers scrambling on several occasions since its 1989 launch, which itself was delayed for years by the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Scientists overcame the failure of the probe's main antenna to open properly and a malfunction of its tape recorder. Galileo still achieved 70 percent of its science goals during its \$1.5 billion primary mission.

The probe is scheduled to make an even closer approach of Io on Nov. 25, flying within 186 miles of the surface.

Stupid things to say at a cool party #11

"THAT'S NICE
THAT YOUR CUTE FRIEND
WANTS TO MEET ME,
BUT I'M GOING BACK
TO MY ROOM
TO CHECK MY EMAIL."



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News Room 408.924.3280 Fax 408.924.3282 Advertising 408.924.3270 SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-486) is published every school day for full academic year \$25 and (semester) \$15. Periodic postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149



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ENTERTAINMENT

40,000 show up to enjoy country music

CountryFest from pg 1

wasn't much to do except eat, drink, listen to the bands and wait for the heat of the day to pass.

Once the sun began to set, though, the whole mood seemed to change from irritable to fun.

The fights died down and the stage began to attract a larger crowd as fans huddled together to see their favorite performers, or sprawled out on blankets to relax and enjoy the music.

Chris LeDoux put on an explosive show as fireworks went off while he sang and the audience screamed "Yee-haaa!"

LeDoux appeared to be having as much fun as the fans when he rode a mechanical bull on stage with a curtain of white fireworks shooting down behind him.

LeDoux emanates an aura of being a rough-and-tough, bull-riding cowboy, and appeals to the die-hard country fans. Dressed in the typical country attire — Wranglers, boots and cowboy hat — he not only sounds but looks country.

As the night wore on, the large dance floor attracted people to dance the drifter, two-step or line dance as the music continued to fill the air.

Lonestar wrapped up the day's festivities and didn't need fireworks for a dynamite performance.

When it performed its song "Amazed" — No. 1 for the past eight weeks — the whole city of Pleasanton could hear the cheer of the crowd.

Couples slow danced and

LeDoux put on an explosive show as fireworks went off while he sang and the audience screamed, 'yee-haaa!'

sang to one another, whether they were in the mass of people at the front of the stage, further back where there was more room or on the large dance floor.

Even a group of young girls joined hands and sang along.

Unlike LeDoux, Lonestar seemed to appeal to a larger audience with its pop and country influences.

Clad in everything but Wranglers and cowboy hats, the band's dress style imitated Duran Duran.

With some improvements, Y93.3 could make it a great music and family festival.

It certainly drew a large crowd and had a great lineup, but was in need of more security and more participatory events for adults.



Jessica Malloy/Spartan Daily

Richie McDonald, Lonestar's lead vocalist, belts out the chorus of "Amazed" Saturday at the Y93.3 CountryFest in Pleasanton. "Amazed" has been No. 1 on the country charts for eight weeks straight.

Y2K bug claims early victim

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Southern Company, which provides electricity to 3.8 million customers in the southern United States, was blindsided recently by an unexpected Y2K bug.

The company conducted a dry run of its computer systems last month to predict if any glitches would pop up when the clock turns to the year 2000, and alerted the media to its plans. As luck would have it, the test coincided with thunderstorms that swept through the Atlanta area, knocking out power to thousands of Southern's customers.

Fair enough. Storms happen, and Southern dispatched crews to repair its lines. What utility executives didn't expect was to hear television reporters wrongly claim the power outages were the result of Y2K problems.

Southern now lives in fear of a different kind of damage to the company's reputation if there's a bad storm on Dec. 31, spokeswoman Laura Gillig said.

"With some portion of the media, there's a tendency to hype things up, to sensationalize them," she said, "and we perceive that could be a problem. It's the great unknown."

Gillig told her story at a workshop sponsored by the Radio and Television News Directors Association in Charlotte, where Y2K experts advised local electronic reporters how to cover the story.

The session made a couple of things clear: It's never too early to plan coverage effectively. And there's no end to the story angles.

Singer Laws and Breakbeat Era forge into the 21st century

By Aaron Williams
Daily staff editor

I have seen the future. Aactually I have heard the future and damn, it sounds funky.

Breakbeat Era — the new project from English drum and bass master Roni Size — stares into the future and comes up with a clear vision of what 21st Century music will be all about.

CD Review

Size joins with DJ Die and singer/songwriter Leonie Laws to produce a masterful album, "Ultra Obscene."

What makes "Ultra Obscene" so innovative and fresh is the blending of man and machine.

The hypnotic drum and bass Size lays down blend with Laws' silky smooth voice, creating

something akin to early bebop — only of the techno styling.

Size calls the collaboration "Punk Funk," but he should have dubbed it "Techno Jazz." One can't help but see ... or hear a resemblance to the scat jazz of Ella Fitzgerald and the wicked drum beats of Stan Getz throughout the CD.

Laws is simply phenomenal. Her vocal styling conjure up ghosts of not only Fitzgerald, but Billie Holiday. There is a sensuality to her voice that reeks of forbidden passion — she could probably read D.H. Lawrence over the beats and make it work.

The higher pitch of Laws' voice is a perfect balance for the often dark and dismal thump of the drum and bass beat. She doesn't step on or diminish the beats Size and DJ Die lays down, but rather emphasizes the funkiness of Size.

With Size's other group, Reprazent, the beats often sounded as if they were comfortable staying

in the background. With Breakbeat Era, Size folds the beats and Laws' voice into a package that leaves you having to listen to songs over and over just to hear all the layers of music. If you pay attention to Laws, you might miss an amazing bass break. If you listen to the bass line, you might miss an inspiring rambling by Law.

Several songs — "Ultra Obscene," "Breakbeat Era," "Time 4 Breaks" and "Anti-Everything" — touch a raw, exposed nerve. All four songs are off-metered, not in 4/4 time, and seem to carry the torch Dave Brubeck lit with his revolutionary album "Time Out."

The title track — which has been getting some radio airplay — has an up-tempo, odd-metered thick beat punctuated by Laws' steamy vocals. She scats and moans her way through the song, giving it a truly erotic — if not obscene sound.

The only thing that's hard to get past on the CD is Size's use of similar beats. He seems to rely on the

high-hat a little too much and fails to vary the tempo of some beats occasionally. Several songs sound so similar that you must wonder if the Ramones — with their non-varying intros to each of their songs — were an influence of Size.

Still, the amalgam of all the elements on "Ultra Obscene" come together.

A few years back, the hype was Electronica — technology and synthetic-based music. The future came and Electronica didn't pan out like most thought. It remained an overseas and underground phenomenon found mainly in club and rave culture.

There were a few artists — such as the Prodigy, the Chemical Brothers, the Crystal Method and Size — who managed to garner some commercial radio airplay, but for the most part it remained a stepchild to hip-hop and rock.

Not anymore. The future is here and it is Breakbeat Era.



Album cover courtesy of 1500 Records

New CD by Everything but the Girl may bring pop success

By Daniel Severin
Daily staff writer

Dance-pop duo Everything but the Girl have integrated house music into its mix of melancholy ballads on its ninth full-length album, "Temperamental" (Atlantic).

The team of Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn started out as a straight-ahead, synth-pop group in the vein of Human League, Pet Shop Boys or New Order. The two have recorded together since 1982, producing acclaimed releases, including "The Language of Life" (1988).

Over the years, however, they have evolved into one of the most innovative dance groups around. They are one of the few groups of their generation to successfully bridge the gap between the '80s and the '90s, yet most people have little or no idea of who they are.

The duo's label is hoping to change this with "Temperamental."

The group has always managed to mix new styles of popular music into its own brand of dance music, ranging from electronica to techno and house, and still manages to retain the magic of its unique style of thought-provoking dance-friendly songs.

The duo's work over the past few years with other music innovators has influenced its latest material. Collaborations with house mainstays Deep Dish and trip-hop pioneers Massive Attack on the "Batman Forever" soundtrack, and Watt's experience spinning records in clubs over the past two years, have inspired the duo to craft songs designed to take fans onto the dance floor.

Everything but the Girl is hoping to finally move beyond its cult status in America.

In 1994, the Todd Terry remix of its single "Missing" became an international club hit. Their album "Amplified Heart" sold well here and overseas. Its mix of the band's trademark plaintive, jazzy torch songs and up-tempo dance rhythms connected with an audience that was open to new musical ideas.

Since then, however, the group has barely registered on the mainstream radar on this side of the Atlantic, despite producing its most innovative work to date.

"Walking Wounded," the duo's 1996 album, explored emerging styles of electronica, including trip-hop and drum and bass. Its songs married faster, more aggressive beats with Thorn's soothing vocals. The disc was hugely successful on the radio and in the clubs of Europe, but

got little exposure or promotion in America.

The group's record company was unsure how to market such an innovative release from a veteran artist, virtually dooming the album's chances for success. Commercial radio has never embraced dance music in a big way, though "Walking Wounded" was a hit at college stations.

CD Review

The new album may, in fact, be able to break through to make the duo a household name, but don't hold your breath waiting to hear it on the radio.

"Temperamental" is an innovative exploration of modern electronic dance music of all styles.

The songs find Thorn and Watt telling about their personal experiences more than ever before,

especially the drum and bass explosion "Blame," produced with electronica pioneer J Majik of the Metalheadz crew.

The title track is a total four-on-the-floor house epic, a phenomenal combination of dance music and that special Everything But the Girl magic. The song should prove to be a huge club hit in Europe and perhaps in some of the more hip U.S. clubs.

"The Future of the Future" is a collaboration with Deep Dish, taking the extremes of Everything But the Girl's trademark sound one step further onto the dance floor by integrating Thorn's personal lyrics with a compelling beat that seems never-ending.

Another intriguing ballad is "Lullaby of Clubland," a tale of picking up someone on a crowded street after a night out at a club.

"No Difference" is a scathing

account of the loneliness that sets in after a relationship goes wrong. "You watch the phone like it was the TV/If you're all alone, well whose fault can that be?" accuses Thorn.

One of the most compelling songs on the album is "Hatfield 1980," a true story from Thorn's life about walking home alone in a dangerous alley, which is set to a slow, jazzy trip-hop beat. The duo learned a great deal working with Massive Attack, and the influence shows on "Low Tide of the Night."



"Temperamental" has already hit number one on the U.K. club charts, but similar success seems unlikely to follow over here.



Album cover courtesy of Atlantic Records

Sadly, one of the most impressive, innovative electronic albums of all time probably won't connect with the huge audience it deserves to reach.

So much for "The Future of the Future."

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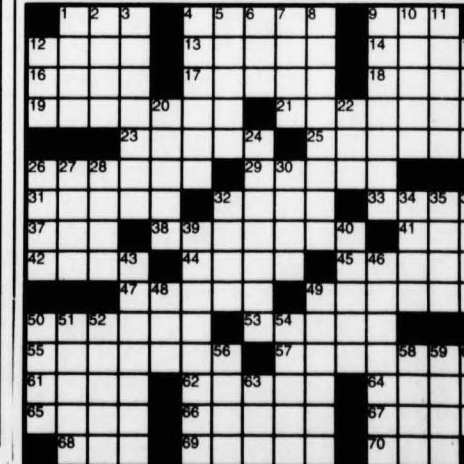
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SPORTS

San Jose State University

Loss spoils Spartans return

By Franklin Leiva
Daily senior staff writer

Kammie Aguada, a Rainbow Wahine soccer player, said she was tired from her trip to San Jose from Hawai'i.

It did not show. Aguada delivered a hard one-timer past Spartan goalie Amee Brown to break a 1-1 tie with a minute gone by in the second half, as the University of Hawai'i defeated the San Jose State University women's soccer team 2-1 Sunday night at Spartan Stadium.

Sunday's Score

Hawai'i Rainbow Wahine	2
Spartans	1

Friday: SJSU vs. TCU 5 p.m.

The Wahine jumped to a 1-0 lead when its forward, Veronica Flores, scored on a header over Brown off a Megan Lytle assist.

"It was the perfect opportunity for us," Lytle said. "I saw her there and I knew Veronica could score if I could just get the ball in there, and I did."

SJSU came back with a one-timer by Brandy Apodaca that apparently hit the net in the upper left side of the goal post. The rule says that if any part of the ball crosses the parallel line under the goal post, it is a goal. The referee did not count it as a goal, despite the cries of Spartan players.

Wahine Wendy Miyashiro said the referee made the right decision.

"It was a nice shot," Miyashiro said. "But it did not look like it

went in."

The SJSU women's soccer team declined any comment about the game.

The Spartan attack did not stop as Jennifer Mescher delivered a hard shot to the lower-right side of the goal, which was caught by the diving Hawai'i goalie Demarre Sanchez.

SJSU evened the score with a hard shot down the middle of the net by forward Molly Cowell with 25 minutes to go in the first half.

Hawai'i came right back as Flores executed another header that ricocheted off the top pole.

The Rainbows and Spartans exchanged shot opportunities during the final 15 minutes of the first half.

The Spartans nearly had an easy goal when Sanchez fumbled the ball off a SJSU player's head, but quickly recovered it to make the save.

Cowell also had an opportunity to score her second goal as she was wide open near the goal, but was ruled offside by the referee.

Aguada's goal broke the tie with less than two minutes gone by in the start of the second half.

SJSU outshot Hawai'i 9-6, but to no avail. The Spartans could not muster any kind of offense during the rest of the second half.

Sanchez, the Wahine's goalie, said an elaborate game strategy paid off for her team's victory.

"We played back, letting them attack us until they made a mistake and then we quickly counter-attacked," Sanchez said. "We have adopted that technique this year, and it has paid off for us."

The other reason given by Sanchez was that the Spartan players did not seem into the game.



Chris Corpora/Spartan Daily

Kristina Jacob, a San Jose State University midfielder, goes after the ball during the game against University of Hawai'i Sunday at

Spartan Stadium. SJSU lost the game 2-1. The Spartans now have an 0-1-1 record in the WAC.

"I'm not taking anything away from them," Sanchez said. "They are a talented team, but they did not show any heart at all. They did not seem ready to play, but we were."

Lytle said the Spartans took the Wahine lightly.

"They assumed we were a bad road team, and they could beat us any time they want to," Lytle said. "But they were overconfi-

dent and we took advantage of that."

Miyashiro agreed with her teammates.

"We were coming off a loss," Miyashiro said. "We were hungry-

er to win than they were."

The Spartans are 9-5-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference. They will meet TCU next Friday at the Spartan Stadium.

Month-long trip leaves SJSU road-weary

By Franklin Leiva
Daily senior staff writer

The Spartan women's soccer team redefined the meaning of the term "road warriors" when it recently finished a road trip that started Sept. 10 and ended Oct. 8.

San Jose State University began the road trip by winning its first tournament. SJSU won the LaQuinta/Nike UC Irvine Tournament by beating CSU

Fullerton and UC Irvine 2-1 and 3-0, respectively. The Spartans continued their success by going 1-1 at the Adidas Tournament, by beating Portland 2-1 and losing to Washington by the same score.

SJSU then defeated Kent State 5-0 and lost to Saint Mary's at the Saint Mary's Fall Soccer Classic on Sept. 26.

The Spartans traveled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to play against a team that defeated

them last season. The Spartans revenge the loss by defeating them 3-1. SJSU's Brandy Apodaca scored two goals.

SJSU met with rival Fresno State Oct. 5 and played to a 0-0 tie. The Spartans ended the road trip with a victory, to extend their unbeaten streak to four against Sacramento State University. SJSU defeated the Hornets 1-0 with a penalty kick by Kristina Jacob.

Mistakes fail Sharks in 5-3 loss to Ducks

ANAHEIM (AP) — After leading the NHL last season in power-play efficiency, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks were only 1-for-12 with the man advantage in their first three games.

It took a couple of five-on-three skating situations on Monday for the Ducks to put the power back in their power play, as Fredrik Olausson and Oleg Tverdokavsky scored 53 seconds apart in the final minute of the first period en route to a 5-3 victory over the San Jose Sharks.

"We certainly capitalized on them, and that's what you have to do when you get those opportunities," Ducks captain Paul Kariya said. "You have to score, especially when you get a long five-on-three for 30 seconds or longer. We accomplished that, but our five-on-four power play still needs a lot of work."

Tverdokavsky, Marty McInnis and Steve Shields each had a goal and an assist and Matt

Cullen also scored for the Ducks, who got favorable a video review after San Jose's Ron Sutter scored what appeared to be the tying goal with 3 1/2 minutes left in the second period.

"The way we played in the third period, I'm not sure it would have mattered," Sharks assistant coach Paul Baxter said. "When you get outshot 18-4, that's not good enough. Besides, three goals should be good enough to win on the road."

After totaling only three goals in their first three games — including an empty-netter — the Ducks scored four times in an 8:06 span to grab a 4-1 lead and chase Mike Vernon to the bench just 2:40 after the first intermission.

"After those first two games when we didn't score, we knew we couldn't start panicking," said Teemu Selanne, who set up three goals in a 5:21 span. "We knew the goals would start coming if we

stayed patient and kept working hard. We needed one good game to get the confidence back, and we got it."

McInnis capped the barrage with his first goal of the season, using defenseman Andy Sutton as a screen and beating Vernon high to the stick side from just inside the blue line with Anaheim's 12th shot.

Steve Shields replaced Vernon and stopped all 25 shots he faced, while his teammates scored twice in a three-minute span to slice the deficit to 4-3 with 6:31 left in the second. Rucchin scored Anaheim's fifth goal into an empty net with two seconds left.

"It's a tough job to come in cold off the bench like that, but Shields played great and made it really close," Ducks goaltender Guy Hebert said. "It was exactly what they needed. I was hoping we could get one by him early on and put him on his heels the rest of the game."

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