

WEDNESDAY

10.3.01  
Vol. 117, No. 24

## WEATHER

### SUNNY

High: 82  
Low: 57

## OPPOSING VIEWS



Opposing Views debates whether young people should forget about dating and revisit courtship rituals in order to find that perfect mate.

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## SPORTS



The Spartan hockey team kicks off its season with a 7-0 victory Saturday night. The club sport hopes its a good omen for the new season.

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## HEALTH FITNESS



When obstacles knock you down, 'Keeping Pace' is not impossible.



Former SJSU political science lecturer Ken Yeager pounds pavement while campaigning for City Council and running marathons.

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# Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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## Breast cancer discussion raises awareness

By Hillary Cargo

DAILY STAFF WRITER

If you love your mom, October is a good time to show mothers, grandmothers and friends how you care by raising breast cancer awareness, said Angie Carrillo, marketing communications director for the American Cancer Society.

Though breast cancer mainly affects women older than 30, younger women can use Breast Cancer Awareness Month as a reason to initiate a dialogue with their mothers about the disease, Carrillo said.

"It is possible for younger women to get breast cancer, but older women are more likely to get it," Carrillo said.

According to Dr. Oscar Battle, health education coordinator at San Jose State University, one out of eight women gets breast cancer.

Young or old, raising awareness through education and through initiating dialogue are a few goals and achievements of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Carrillo said.

"Early detection is key," said Aurora C. Pimentel, women's resource center coordinator. "Once you are 20 years old, you should practice screening and getting to know your body," she said. "Know what feels normal."

Because there is no known cause or cure for breast cancer as of yet, the only true method of battling the disease is early

detection, which is why self-examinations can't be stressed enough, Pimentel said.

"The best time to do a breast exam is one week after menstruation," she said.

What if a lump is detected through a self-screening?

"The key is not to be alarmed,"

◆ See CANCER Page 4

## All the world's a stage

Theater student Sandy Ziviani takes life, and the stage, seriously

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Who knew that a bout with mononucleosis would eventually lead Sandy Ziviani to dream of a career in theater?

Her mother did.

"We always knew we had a live wire on our hands," said Kim Ziviani, Sandy's mom.

Kim Ziviani said she knew her precocious, red-haired daughter would strive to be the center of attention when she began speaking complete sentences at 1-1/2 years old.

However, between band and soccer, Ziviani never had time to pursue acting. It wasn't until her junior year in high school, when mononucleosis and tendonitis inhibited her soccer game, that she discovered theater.

When she realized her calendar had cleared up, Ziviani auditioned for her first school play, "Stage Door."

"I had this one monologue, and I liked being on stage," said Ziviani, a San Jose State University sophomore who is currently working on the set of "Popcorn," a satirical twist of dark comedy premiering Oct. 5 in the University Theater.

At her next audition, Ziviani landed a lead part for "Baby with the Bathwater," a dark comedy that most people didn't understand, Ziviani said.

"It was supposed to show people how insane life is," she said.



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

Theatre arts major Sandy Ziviani is currently working to build the set for the play "Popcorn." The play runs from Oct. 5 to Oct. 13. Ziviani is also an actress and is slated to perform in Romeo and Juliet this November.

After "Baby with the Bathwater," Ziviani said she fell in love with the stage and is now working toward a degree in theater.

"After 'Baby with the Bathwater,' I had to do more shows,"

Ziviani said. "It became an addiction."

Ziviani's mother graduated from SJSU in 1970, after earning her bachelor degree in theater arts. Then, in 1977, she

graduated with her masters. Kim Ziviani also spent some time acting in New York.

"I wouldn't wish this career on anyone," she said. "But I totally understand it. It's a con-

stant desire to prove to yourself you can do it."

According to Sandy Ziviani, her mom has spent a lot of time trying to discourage her from acting, but she has now resigned herself to just asking how Ziviani will support herself.

"She was kind of nervous for me," Ziviani said. "I think she's still nervous for me. It's really scary ... you're always looking for work."

Kim Ziviani agreed.

"It's very hard," she said. "You have to be prepared for the reality. (But) if she stays focused, if she works very hard, I think there's nothing that can stop her."

Kim Ziviani said she changed her tune about her daughter's career choice after she saw Sandy on stage.

"I couldn't take my eyes off her," Kim Ziviani said. "I hope I know enough about theater to ... be critical. There was something there, and at that point, I gave up."

Now Sandy Ziviani said she gets a lot of help from her mom.

"I go to her when I'm really scared," she said.

While Ziviani works hard to advance her acting career, she said she also works in other theater departments.

"I wanted to be well-rounded. (Acting) doesn't give you money,"

◆ See DRAMA, Page 4

## Department helps with commuting

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nicole Virtucio, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy, said she has spent too much money on gas and too many late afternoons on campus waiting for her carpool partner to give her a ride home.

Those conditions led Virtucio to seek an alternative commute plan from the San Jose State University's Transportation Solutions Program.

"I want to take the bus to school, but wasn't sure how to do

it," she said "It was really helpful to come here. I was told what route I should take and how to read the bus schedules."

The department, located in the Student Union, helps students and faculty members with their commuting and trip planning, whether it is getting to and from school or traveling around the Bay Area.

While assisting students is the main focus of the program, all members of the SJSU community are welcome to utilize the services as well, said Eyedyn Zanobi, Zanobi, the program manager,

said he views his department's service as the end-of-the-line, hands-on information provider for all transportation related needs.

"We do a lot of trip planning for students living on campus," Zanobi said. "They want to go shopping, or to job interviews, or the movies, and we help them."

The department receives a regular flow of walk-in students, and most times, Irvin Dawid, one of two commute information specialists for the program and a graduate student in urban development, is there to help.

"Most of what I do is trip and transit planning for students who live on and off campus," he said. "I love giving students options."

But the reach of his assistance goes beyond getting students to and from school.

Dawid said he has assisted people who wanted to get home to Los Angeles after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

They couldn't fly, so he helped them route to southern California on Greyhound and Amtrak, he said.

◆ See TRANSIT, Page 4

## Student Association takes action against bill

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the wake of last month's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, the United States Student Association is taking a stand against a proposed anti-terrorist bill that the group said will invade students' civil liberties and right to

privacy.

Part of the bill, proposed by the Bush administration, gives provision for the United States government, Attorney General John Ashcroft and Secretary of Education Rod Paige specifically, to access all college records of students suspected to be involved in terrorist activity.

In the last week, the associa-

tion and various immigration groups successfully put pressure on the administration to revise the original draft. A new version of the bill is expected to be out next week, and the student group is holding its breath on what the new read will be, said communications director Kristy Ringer.

"We believed something had to be done because it was disrespectful to student civil liberties and the integrity of colleges," Ringer said during a phone interview Tuesday from Washington, D.C. "It also racially profiles students because it could target students with a certain last name or international students."

The bill does not allow for judicial oversight in acquiring records and gives no mention of how the process of seizing records would take place.

"President Bush has said he opposes violence based on ethnicity and religion," said Julia Beatty, USSA national president. "We are calling on him and the U.S. Congress to hold fast to our nation's deeply held belief in non-discrimination and proceed cautiously with anti-terrorist legislation."

"This is an open invitation of law enforcement officials to undermine our basic civil liberties. Promoting such activity in a government agency will serve as a signal to the people that invoking violence against communities because of their appearance is an

accepted practice," Beatty said.

Ringer said a new bill is on the way that is expected to be seen with more favorable view, but some students had mixed reactions about the original bill and what could come in the future.

"I don't really like what they're proposing. It's our lives they're getting into," said economics major Kelly Fisher. "It seems difficult to read into. I don't know if you can really find a person and what you can gain from using their records. Even if you find one person while searching under a certain nationality, they might have a friend of a different origin that's involved."

Computer engineering major Chris Fernando said he felt the bill was too harsh.

"I think it's totally wrong, what they're doing," he said. "It's our rights and our freedom and it would take away a lot of our rights. All of America is scared with what's going on but we can't let the government take away the rights we currently have."

The United States Student Association is asking all students to call their local legislators and ask for revision of the bill and urge them to protect their current rights, Ringer said.

"People need to be conscious of the fact that the government shouldn't be able to do things like this," Ringer said. "We need to find a way to attack terrorism but still keep our civil liberties."

## College offers political program

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal State Sacramento, announced last week that it is accepting applications from students, attending any California State University campus, who are interested in government and politics to participate in a state government internship program.

The program is offering one \$5,000 scholarship and 15 scholarships worth \$3,600 each to qualified applicants who would spend the spring semester in Sacramento.

Terry Christensen, chair of the political science department at San Jose State University, had high praise for the program.

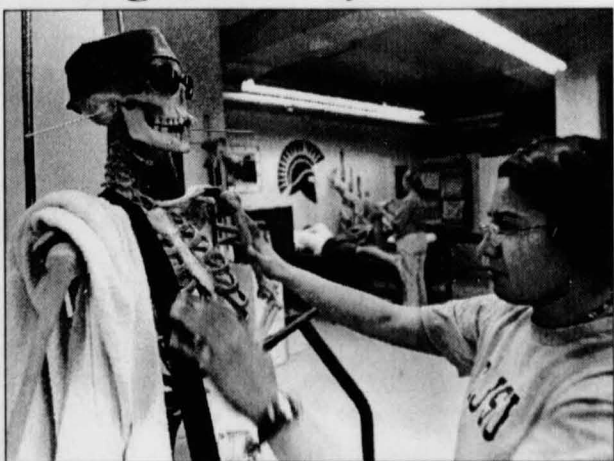
"It's an incredible learning experience," he said. "It's practical politics, where students are involved, not just studying as an abstraction."

SJSU is eligible to send two students, but if other campuses are unable to fill their quota, that number could change to four.

The curriculum consists of taking 12 units in political science at Sacramento State University, six of which account for the internship according to Christensen. The program runs for one semester and is available to upper division students with a good

◆ See PROGRAM, Page 7

### I ain't got no body...



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Julia Ornelas adjusts the bones on a skeleton in the North Campus Athletic Training room while a student in the background tends to another student's sprained ankle.



# OPPOSING VIEWS

Should our society see a revival of traditional courtship rituals?

**By dating in a more open, social atmosphere one can find if their current date is 'the one'**

**Courtship needs to die off for good — dating more sensible, practical in this day**

While browsing through the greeting cards at a local supermarket, I recently came across a gem of a Hallmark salutation. On the front of the card was a picture of a toilet and the following words, "You know how you go into a public restroom and the integrity of every stall has been compromised, so you have to pick the least disgusting one?" The inside read, "That's how I feel about dating."

Almost everyone I know has a dating disaster story.

Girlfriends of mine have met perfectly nice-seeming men only to find out they have recently joined narcotics anonymous, kill chickens as a hobby or have been arrested for bank robbery.

Although humorous, these tales have often left my friends and me asking what's the point in dating.

Even if one is successful in dating and ends up saying "I do," the odds are less than reassuring the marriage will last.

With the current divorce rate hovering at 50 percent, one has to wonder if dating is really the best way to find

true love.

Dating usually involves spending a copious amount of time with a practical stranger.

Two people, who may have nothing more in common than a preference for the same bar, embark on the journey of getting to know each other by going on dates.

To keep from putting too much pressure on themselves, they avoid talking about matters of real importance, such as religious beliefs,

political views and life ambitions. Instead, they stick to the basics of dinner and a movie.

Though their relationship lacks purpose and direction, they find themselves stuck in a long-term involvement before they have even met each other's families.

After a few months, they move in together. Not because they really want to get married someday, but because it seems like the logical next step to take.

More likely than not, the relationship ends before vows are taken, but by this point the two are so emotionally co-dependent they are incapable of leaving with-

out taking a ton of baggage.

Fed up with this modern dating game, a growing number of young people are redesigning the blueprint for romance.

"There has been a big movement in the last several years of people going back to the old courtship model," Brad A. Voyles, dean of student life for an evangelical Christian college, told The New York Times. "You talk to the parents to get permission to date the daughter, you don't go on dates by yourself but with groups of people, and dating is for the purpose of getting to know the other person with designs on getting married."

OK, so the idea of having to ask one's father for permission to date sounds a bit archaic, but let's look at the advantages of this setup.

No. 1: By including family and friends when deciding whom to date, one is assured of an honest and objective opinion. This opinion might not be appreciated at the time, but it is better to trust true friends than feelings of infatuation.

No. 2: When people court, they focus on truly getting to know the other person. Instead of cocooning themselves in isolation,

they hang out in large groups and are able to see how the other reacts in an assortment of situations. Because courting couples learn to deal together with the annoyances of everyday life, they don't spend a lot of time projecting an unrealistic portrait of best behavior.

No. 3: Courtship gives people the proper mindset for finding a future spouse. The process of courting helps weed out potential deceivers who are only interested in manipulating one's feelings. And, the sacrifices made in courtship, such as living chastely, prepare people for the sacrifices marriage requires.

The term courtship may sound overwhelming, but really it simplifies matters. Courtship, by design, enables one to keep the line between friendship and romantic involvement from being blurred.

One thing's for sure, finding a spouse should not be about picking the least disgusting one.

Christina Lucarotti is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the top shows these days are not "Leave it to Beaver" or "The Brady Bunch." The days of a boy needing to ask a girl's parents permission to take her out for a burger and soda pop are things of the past.

So it was surprising to me when, on Sept. 9, The New York Times reported that the ideals of courtship were making a comeback.

USA Today, in a report last year, defined courtship as the process of how parents and friends kept watch while young people found a spouse. It was the elaborate routine of going steady, getting pinned, getting engaged and then going on to marriage — and while not having any sexual contact till then — all with one person.

As reported in the USA Today article, Andrew Cherlin, a sociologist professor at Johns Hopkins University, said the idea of courtship is "virtually archaic."

From one Andrew to another, "You're damn right it's archaic."

I believe that we have evolved since the 1950's and have created our own present version of courting rituals.

Some may call it "dating," but I like to say, "hooking up."

The Washington Post recently defined "hooking up" as going out or meeting someone with hopes that this meeting may lead to something physical. This can be a simple kiss goodnight or even "going all the way" and having sex.

Now, for the record, I'm not promoting casual sex. I'm merely stating that we should not have to bind ourselves to the rules of the past.

In another recent article, the Chicago Sun-Times reported that dating relationships can mean no commitment, where you can have a casual relationship with someone and have a good time.

This is what I'm talking about. The saying "practice makes perfect" should apply here.

As reported in the Sun-Times, occasionally, a single hook up "will launch a serious relationship."

Go out and meet people. Experience the whole spectrum of the dating scene to know how to evaluate Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Guys, how do you know that a BMW is the ultimate driving machine without driving a KIA first?

Ladies, how do you know if the Valley Fair Mall in Santa Clara is the place to shop, if you've never been to Valco Mall in Cupertino?

My suggestion is to get samples of people before you settle for one person.

In the Post article, the Independent Women's Forum conducted a poll of more than 1,000 women from various college campuses and found that 50 percent of the female seniors interviewed have been asked out on six or more dates since college started.

The same poll said 40 percent of college women said they've "hooked up," and one in 10 said she did more than six times.

The article did not say if these women accepted these invitations or in what manner they "hooked up," but it does indicate the active dating habits of our time.

Now imagine a poor boy who needed to ask every Mr. and Mrs. Brady each time he wanted to hook up with every Marsha. I'd feel sorry for the kid.

In the USA Today article, some sociologists said there is little desire to return to the times when men took the initiative to ask a girl out or to go so far as to ask for the parents' approval first.

In The New York Times, Jeremy Clark, a Christian youth pastor, said there seems to be a "lack of trust that two young people can keep themselves pure."

Clark also said supporters of the old courtship traditions are not giving people a chance to make a mistake. He offered the analogy of how we enter into life and we get into a few fender benders along the way. He also supported dating if people kept respectable boundaries.

Preach on, Brother Clark. Hallelujah.

I like to think of dating the way Jerry Seinfeld approached it on his retired TV show. He had his own rules. If he didn't like someone, he moved on to the next.

No big deal, just take away the good from that relationship and apply it to the next.

The bottom line is to live and learn through experience and any level of "hooking up" that you please. Save the parental approval for marriage.

ANDREW  
TOY

DAILY STAFF WRITER

**We have evolved since the 1950's and have created our own present version of courting rituals.**

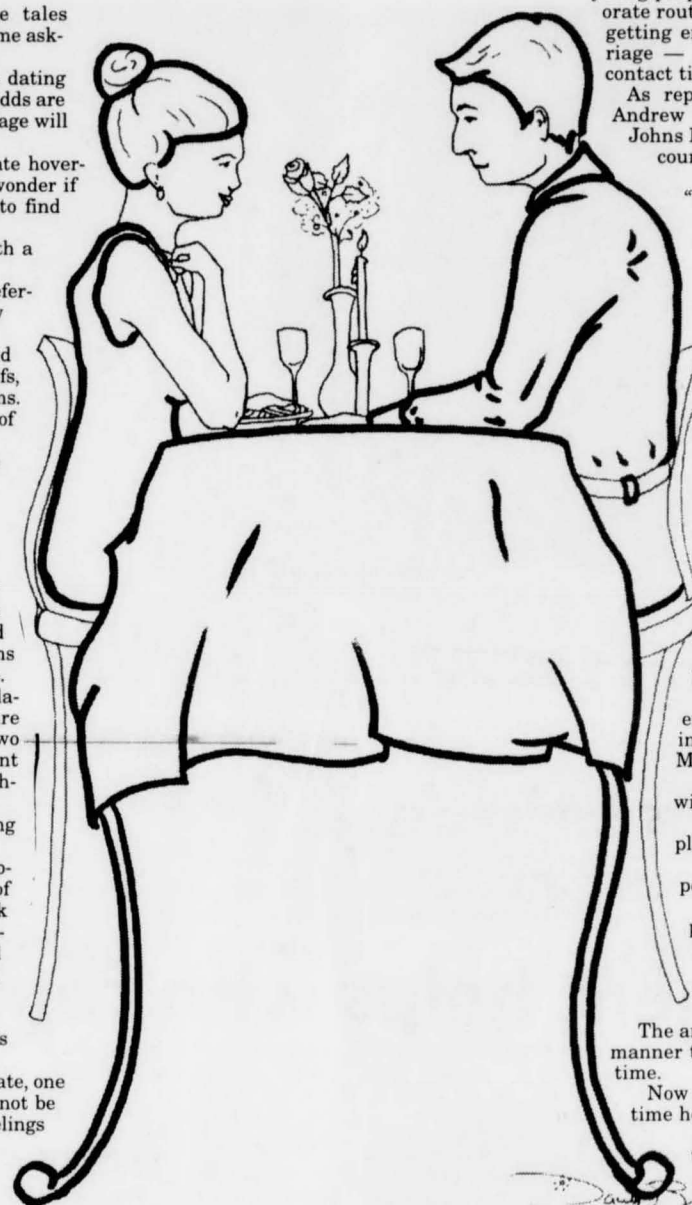


Illustration by Dawn Bozack

## TALKING HEADS

To find a partner, should single people revisit old courtship methods?



"I see pros and cons in both. I think it is good to have the family be a part of the dating process. There are so many broken and dysfunctional families that it would not be realistic to incorporate now."

— Viccki Geigle  
senior  
occupational therapy



"No, I don't think so. In today's day and age most people live on their own, not with families. It is not applicable."

— Leonardo Urso  
graduate  
business



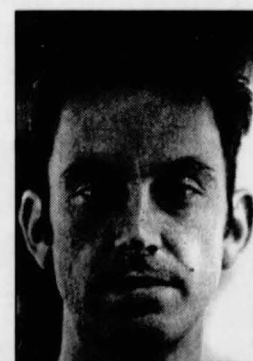
"I think courting is old fashioned and dating can be dangerous. The alternative would be to get to know the person before you actually go on a date (together)."

— Cynthia Clower  
freshman  
biology



"No, I don't think so. This is the 21st century. I think (people) should be able to pick their date even though they could be wrong."

— Stefanie Aguilar  
senior  
kinesiology



"Courting is pretty nice. It makes it nice for the girl."

— Derek Diaz  
senior  
physics



"I like the old fashion way. A little courtship transcends all through the game of love."

— Aaron Hill  
junior  
art

Compiled by Moses Peraza and photos by JaShong King



## Weathering America's strength in war

As citizens of America we pride ourselves in the rights we enjoy.

We have the Constitutional right to say what we want without going to jail for it.

We have the right to bear arms.

We have the right to freely practice our religions.

But where in that list of rights does it say that we have the right to discriminate against others?

It doesn't.

Americans have discriminated before, as was seen in the days of slavery and when Japanese-Americans were put in internment camps during World War II.

I like to think we, as a nation, learned from those experiences.

But history repeats itself.

Before Sept. 11, discrimination was something most people tried to eradicate.

Most people wanted others to see past the color of one's skin.

But anger does weird things to people.

They do things they normally wouldn't do.

They say things they normally wouldn't say.

They take their fears out on others.

And since the terrorist attacks, some people have taken those fears out on the Muslim and Sikh communities.

Did we not learn from past experiences?

Did we not learn that not every Japanese person was a spy?

Did we not learn that in the war, the Japanese squads fought more bravely and won more medals than any other?

They felt they had to prove



MICHELLE JEW

SPOILED

their patriotism and loyalty for their country.

They were cast out, quarantined to camps in the middle of nowhere.

They were horribly mistreated.

Will we do it again?

In an article in the Mercury News on Oct. 3, Manjit Gill called off his two sons' baptism.

The ceremony would have been marked with the first time his sons wore turbans, a symbol of their Sikh faith.

According to the article, Gill called the baptism off because he didn't want his sons to be subjected to bigotry and discrimination.

That is like canceling confirmation for Catholics because a parent is afraid his or her child will be hurt, tormented and ridiculed at school.

Religion is a powerful subject, because it deals with people's faith.

Religion is what started the Crusades.

Religion is what fuels the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Religion is what the Holocaust was all about.

People live and die for their religion.

And in a place such as America, where some people come in order to practice peacefully, in the land of so-called tolerance, we have hate crimes.

A Sikh was gunned down in Arizona.

Harpinder Singh, who lives in Foster City, said a friend of his who lives in San Mateo had a Molotov cocktail hurled through his home window, the Mercury News reported.

In the Sikh religion, followers must wear five physical symbols of their faith, including uncut hair, the article said.

They must also wear a turban to protect their hair.

It is the turban that resembles the one worn by Osama bin Laden, which has caused much of the backlash, the article said.

Just because somebody wears a turban doesn't mean he's a terrorist.

Just because somebody is in the aeronautics field doesn't mean he's going to purposely crash planes.

Just because somebody is different doesn't mean we should put him in a cage in the middle of nowhere.

That would violate the eighth amendment, by subjecting that person to cruel and unusual punishment.

And if it's appropriate to lock these people up, what makes you any different?

Michelle Jew is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

## Sparta Guide

### Today

#### School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

#### Department of Nutrition and Food Science

Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

#### Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)

Weekly club meeting, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. Community, activities, support and discussion open to all. For more information, e-mail at glbta@mail.sjsu.edu.

#### The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

General meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub\_sjsu@yahoo.com.

#### Students for Justice

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. Join Students for Justice as we plot world donations and progressive campus campaigns. For more information, call Vanessa at 504-9554.

#### Asian American Christian Fellowship

Guest speaker, Jason Ma talks about a comforting and gracious God, 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Alison at 971-4082 or Ann at 807-8233.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. Bible Trek, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

#### sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. Weekly Spiritual Explorers meetings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Want to come out of the closet spiritually? Come for discussion, reflection, meditation, singing, ritual, liturgy and a supportive environment to be the spiritual person you are. All spiritual traditions are welcome. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

#### Career Center

Work4 workshop and discussion, 2:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

#### New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment

Looking for a job on campus where you can make a difference? Join a team of 25

paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu.

#### Student Life Center

Alcohol awareness: Leadership workshop, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5950.

#### Spring 2002 in Bath, England

Information meeting, 2:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

#### Financial Management Association

Phillip Battaglia, director of finance for Clorox, discusses what employers are looking for from a new "grad," 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, call Marco De Andrade at 288-5709.

#### Re-Entry and Commuter Help Program

Brown bag: note taking techniques with Mary Moore, counseling services, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

Indoor rock climbing pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m. at the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

### 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.

## Viewpoint

### Greek system offers students a positive, educational role within the community

Drink beer. Party like hell and hook up with the hottest chick you've been eyeing all semester. Endless hours of hazing (i.e. brandings, beatings and cliff divings) are just a few things you'll endure throughout the pledge phase.

Your initiation: being locked into a coffin for eight hours. To add to the scenario, let's imagine that this coffin is thrown into a swimming pool that's about 12 feet deep. Make it out alive and you're a brother for life. Die trying and may you rest in peace.

These are myths associated with becoming Greek. Fortunately, that's not what happens at any of the Greek organizations here on campus.

After reading a letter that bashed Greek life (Grimmer side to the Greeks, writer says, Sept. 6), I felt a sense of urgency to express a dead-right approach about the Greek system.

As a member of a Greek organization, I'm obliged to admit that the Greek system is a great outlet for students who are interested in making friends and connections that will last for a lifetime.

Many believe the Greek system is a sort of recycled business, where money is used to buy friendships. Regardless of what house you join, you'll see that Greek life is actually based on

friendship, and membership is the life-blood of the bond.

Another positive thing about Greek life is that it helps develop leadership skills in school and the community.

Many members of the Greek system are actively involved in the Associated Students government, play intercollegiate sports and participate in other activities.

To build a sense of unity with the community, members dedicate their time fund-raising for charities to help others.

The more we (as Greeks) learn about others, the more we begin to understand ourselves.

Earning the grade is perhaps the most important part of any fraternal establishment. Most houses restrict, and in some cases, expel members who don't measure up.

So to ensure sound membership, active members encourage academics because the real goal here is to graduate while having as much fun as possible.

Don't let rumors stir you away from what could be a great experience.

Caleiph Brewer  
sophomore  
criminal sociology

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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## CANCER: Early detection is key to successfully battle the disease

◆ continued from Page 1

Pimentel said. "Support groups are available for women at all stages of cancer, they can offer hope."

Hope has emerged, and survivors have multiplied since the creation of Breast Cancer Awareness Month in 1982.

That was the year Nancy Brinker established the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which was named after her sister, Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36.

Since its establishment, breast cancer research has been more available, creating more methods of treatment as well as new forms of medication, according to information on the Komen Foundation Web site,

www.breastcancerinfo.com.

"Advocacy is another thing that Breast Cancer Awareness Month has initiated," Carrillo said. "There was a time when insurance companies didn't cover mammograms. Through advocacy and lobbying, this has changed."

And though SJSU hasn't been rumored to be an advocacy campus, Carrillo said, there are a few activities that are planned in the Bay Area to raise awareness.

Nurse Oncologist Maria Fazio, from the American Cancer Society, said she plans to raise awareness Thursday in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fazio will be answering common questions of what breast cancer is, what its symp-

oms are and what preventative measures to take. She will also offer information on how to conduct a breast self-examination.

For students who want to know more about breast cancer, resources on campus include the Women's Resource Center and the Student Health Center.

"If students want information, they can stop in," Battle said. "What we don't have, we'll generate resources and refer students to someone."

If students are unable to attend Thursday's guest speaker event, the Women's Resource Center has free brochures about breast cancer screening.

"Students should be thinking about breast cancer," Pimentel said. "Early detection is key."

## TRANSIT: The program is funded by Associated Students

◆ continued from Page 1

At the beginning of each semester, the department gets a list of the entire student population and sends out informational letters advising students of services, which includes options such as public transit and carpool matches.

In the letter, students are advised to go online to the programs' Web site and fill out a form requesting information specifically tailored to their transportation needs.

"We encourage people to e-

mail us," Dawid said. "Our response time is usually within 24 hours."

While the department is a little more than a year old, Zanobi said it's made great strides in the transportation arena.

The program began Aug. 2, 2000, after the Associated Students decided to create a transportation department for SJSU.

It took the staff six months to develop the infrastructure, which includes customer service representatives, a specialized Web site, technical maintenance personnel,

informational brochures, letterheads and detailed area maps.

Part of the program that pre-dates the unit is the Valley Transportation Authority stickers that allow students to ride all VTA buses and Light Rail trains for free.

The stickers are available to enrolled students and apply to VTA services only.

While regional transportation is not under contract with the university, Zanobi said the program is trying to negotiate a similar program for the future.

## DRAMA: Daughter leans on mother for support in craft

◆ continued from Page 1

she said.

Ziviani is currently spending her time assembling and painting the set for "Popcorn."

She said she felt the floor design and the painting was the most interesting part.

"I am learning all sorts of new things," she said. "I like watching (the set) grow."

James Culley, a theater professor and technician director who works with Ziviani, said it is important for her to be well-rounded.

"We really train people ... not to limit their career options," Culley said. "(Ziviani) has taken as many opportunities as she can to audition and work backstage."

Ziviani said she was lucky to get a job working backstage when she was a freshman.

"She's not star-struck to just be an actress," Culley said. "She's learning her craft and bringing an intuitiveness to it."

Ziviani said she also works in costuming and makeup and will be taking time next semester to learn about lighting and sound.

Culley said he encourages Ziviani to learn as much as she can.

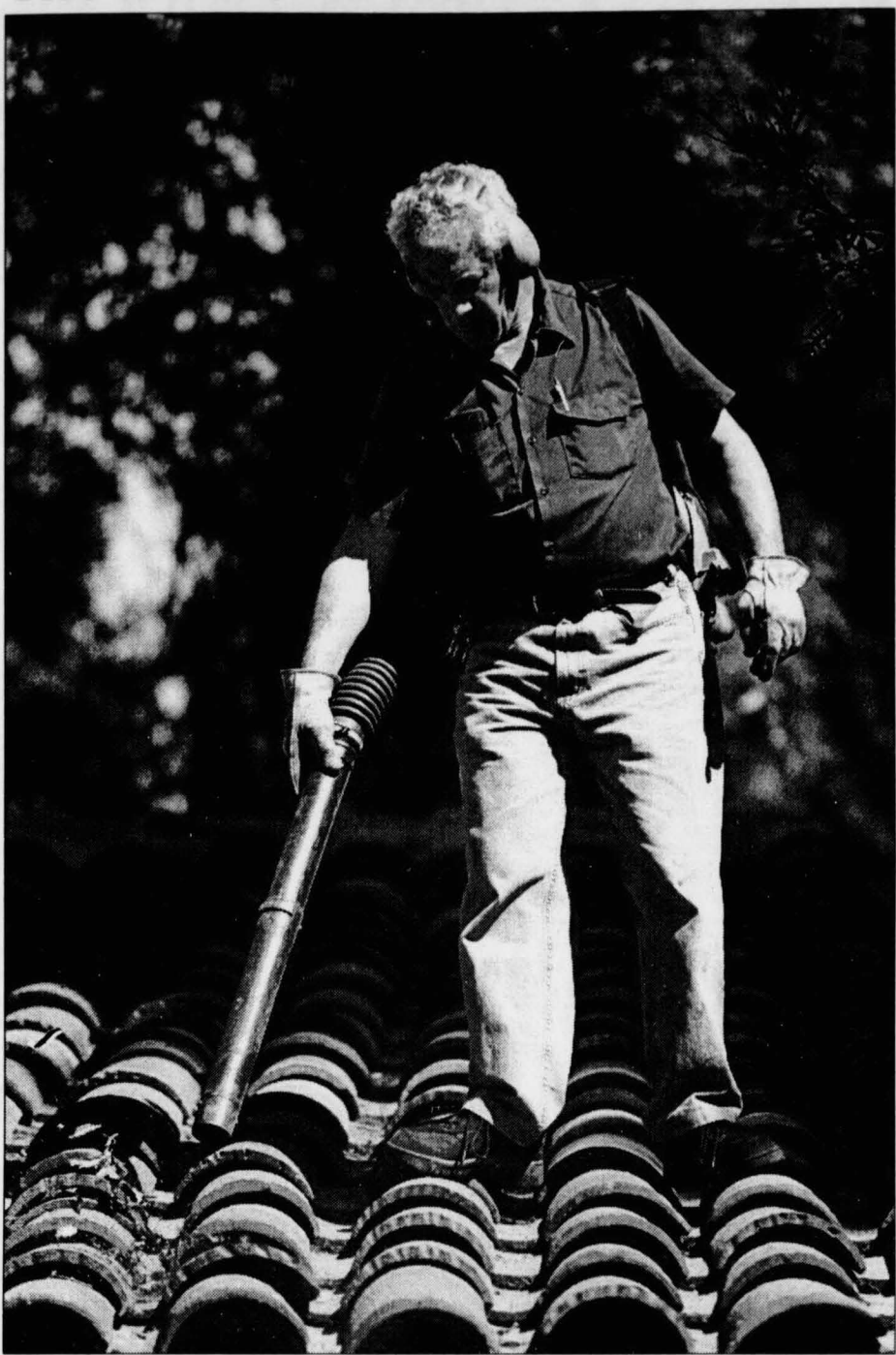
"Once you get in the door, you have other opportunities," he said.

Even with all of the pitfalls and warnings Ziviani has received, she said she works harder than ever to become a better actress, hoping to make a career out of her passion.

"It's all consuming. There's moments on stage when you're like ...ahhhh," Ziviani sighed.

Her mom nodded, "It's like being in love."

## The answer is blowin' in the wind



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Paul Vierra blows leaves off the roof of the Spartan Memorial on Tuesday. The cleaning was part of the general maintenance of San Jose State University.

# Associated Students Of San Jose State University



**Vargas and Company**  
certified public accountants

### INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

To the Board of Directors of  
Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University  
San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University, (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) as of June 30, 2001, and the related statement of activities, and cash flows for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. The financial statements of Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University as of June 30, 2000, were audited by other auditors whose report dated August 22, 2000 expressed an unqualified opinion on those statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and those specified in the *Audit Guide for Audit of Child Development and Nutrition Programs* issued by the California Department of Education. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University as of June 30, 2001, and the changes in its fund balances and its cash flows for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated August 22, 2001 on our consideration of the Associated Students, Inc. San Jose State University's internal control over financial reporting and our test of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grants. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be read in conjunction with this report in considering the results of our audit.

The supplemental schedules on pages 15 to 21 are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The accompanying child development program supplementary information on pages 22 to 35 are presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by the *Audit Guide for Audit of Child Development and Nutrition Programs* issued by the California Department of Education and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

*Vargas and Company*  
Vargas and Company  
San Jose, California  
August 22, 2001



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### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY Statements of Financial Position June 30, 2001

	General	Unrestricted Designated	Plant	Restricted Campus Programs	2001	2000
<b>ASSETS</b>						
Current assets:						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 416,234	\$ 798,778	\$ -	\$ 95,463	\$ 1,310,475	\$ 462,354
Investments	2,008,459	2,709,104	-	166,546	4,884,109	5,470,258
Accounts receivable	9,028	33,904	-	-	42,932	43,259
Other receivables	129,230	4,125	-	-	133,355	2,615
Due from Campus Programs Fund	13,846	-	-	-	13,846	18,838
Inventories	-	12,083	-	-	12,083	18,413
Bonds payable issuance costs	-	8,748	-	-	8,748	8,748
Prepaid expenses	8,615	18,150	-	-	26,771	13,481
Total current assets	2,585,412	3,584,898	-	262,009	6,432,319	6,037,966
Bonds payable issuance costs - noncurrent portion	-	74,359	-	-	74,359	83,107
Long-term rent deposit	1,447,334	-	-	-	1,447,334	-
Equipment, furniture and fixtures, net of accumulated depreciation	-	-	258,889	-	258,889	374,003
Construction in progress	-	-	2,903,391	-	2,903,391	2,705,479
Land	-	-	500,000	-	500,000	500,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 4,032,746</b>	<b>\$ 3,659,257</b>	<b>\$ 3,662,280</b>	<b>\$ 262,009</b>	<b>\$ 11,616,292</b>	<b>\$ 9,700,555</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>						
Current liabilities:						
Accounts payable	\$ 362,552	\$ 14,945	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 377,497	\$ 56,293
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	53,317	44,105	-	-	97,422	71,309
Due to campus organizations	-	-	-	248,163	248,163	220,089
Due to General Fund	-	-	-	13,846	13,846	18,838
Current portion of bonds payable	-	162,917	-	-	162,917	157,917
Total current liabilities	415,869	221,967	-	262,009	899,845	524,446
Long-term liabilities:						
Bonds payable	-	1,896,358	-	-	1,896,358	2,056,667
Less: Discount on bonds payable	-	(33,421)	-	-	(33,421)	(36,939)
Total long-term liabilities	-	1,862,937	-	-	1,862,937	2,019,728
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>415,869</b>	<b>2,084,904</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>262,009</b>	<b>2,762,782</b>	<b>2,544,174</b>
Fund balances:						
Appropriated	3,490,844	1,574,353	-	-	5,065,197	3,576,899
Not invested in property, plant, and equipment	-	-	3,662,280	-	3,662,280	3,579,482
Unappropriated	126,033	-	-	-	126,033	-
<b>Total fund balances</b>	<b>3,616,877</b>	<b>1,574,353</b>	<b>3,662,280</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,853,510</b>	<b>7,156,381</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$ 4,032,746</b>	<b>\$ 3,659,257</b>	<b>\$ 3,662,280</b>	<b>\$ 262,009</b>	<b>\$ 11,616,292</b>	<b>\$ 9,700,555</b>





**ADRIANA GARCIA**

"It's always interesting to hear him and what he has to say. He doesn't necessarily represent what I think, but he's a brother who can think and he's voicing out on what he thinks, which is tight."



**CARLOS LAGUNAS**

"He echoed a lot of thoughts that we never say but that we live. We love the fact that we live in California, the blending of cultures and everything; we're first class culture-cultures and we like to go where we don't belong."



**DIANE GUTIERREZ**

"I find myself agreeing with some points and not with others, but I can accept the fact that he seems very sincere and genuine in what he believes in, and that's what's most important."



**FRANK TAVARES**

"He represents another aspect of the Latino community that is submissive and willing to be a product of this environment. I've read his books and it's another way of using language to perpetuate insecurities about himself. It's a way to tell others that we're disappointed with some of the people we feel are representing our community."



**J.P. WALTI**

"He's really interesting. I appreciated his view and understanding of diversity in California. What he was saying about not being a part of one particular group was really cool."

# World issues and reactions

Essayist Richard Rodriguez and former San Jose Mercury News publisher Jay Harris engaged in conversation Monday night before a full house at Morris Dailey Auditorium. It was the fifth annual Distinguished Scholars Forum of Movimiento de Arte y Cultura Latino Americans, or MACLA.

Following is a second installment of their dialogue:

**JH:** You mentioned that it is all of us. You talked about grief and how you experienced it at some point in person. Yet it seems to me there's some sort of shared experience that we're going through, some challenge to a national psyche. I've yet to meet anyone who has not been touched. This is rare in our national life, the assassinations of presidents, Pearl Harbor. Tell us about this maybe momentary creation...

**RR:** It's already passed. You felt it in the hours right after... in every channel that you turned to it was there, and now they're back on, the homes sales channels, and somebody is making a home run on another channel and pro wrestlers are flying through the air.

It's already gone, the moment when we all felt compelled by the same image a very rare moment in American now there's so much variety, but there is some current in this room.

It is deeper than language. It is the language of nightfear, it is the language of 4 a.m., when we all wake up at 4 a.m., when we hear the plane going over, and we feel like children.

My brother used to have — my very nasty brother — used to have (house laughter) a way to keep me awake at night. He used to say, "You know, there are demons in the world, and if they come to the house, Mom and Dad won't be able to protect you. And they will take you, and we will all reach for you, and if they take you out of the door we won't be able to do anything about it."

Well, I know that he thought that when I heard a plane go overhead at 3 in the morning, somebody was watching that plane.

I always assumed that the door was on the lock that I got at Costco really worked. About eight years ago, there was a big earthquake in San Francisco, and I was interviewing a woman who was in heap of broken wood and logs and tumble, and she said to me, "You know, I have grown up thinking that these walls were thick, and they were paper thin." And she said, "Look at my living room." She said, "When I knelt down, there is no wall in there. We live surrounded by air."

And what I know now in America is that there is no lock on the door.

**JH:** You wrote once about the riot in Los Angeles in 1992. I think. While many saw it as a negative and fracturing experience, you saw it as the possibility



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Jay Harris interviewed Richard Rodriguez in Morris Dailey Auditorium as part of the fifth annual Distinguished Scholars Forum.



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Richard Rodriguez answers a question during a forum Monday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The forum was sponsored by Movimiento de Arte y Cultura Latino Americans, or MACLA.

of something positive where Los Angeles could begin to know themselves, and many people in a shared city with a shared destiny, a shared experience.

**RR:** It came out of the experience of fear because everyone in L.A. in the days after that riot knew that that other part of L.A., that was way over there down Olympic Boulevard, had come closer and closer and closer. And

out of that experience of fear, L.A. knew that it was the same place.

**JH:** Do you think that can happen now to us as a nation?

**RR:** I wonder whether it could happen to us tomorrow, or whether we now know there are people far removed from us, we think, who in fact are only hours away, who are not sound of body, who belong to us and who do not belong to us and that sense now of part of this world, which I used to celebrate and still celebrate, I recognize now as our enormous invulnerability.

We cannot keep the world at bay. We belong to that dangerous world we now see ourselves in.

**JH:** The matter of the danger, which we are all more familiar with now, leads to another matter that I think is on the minds of many of us, and that is how we balance, or re-balance, our traditional values of freedom and liberty with a newfound desire for security. And we have heard everything from national ID cards to good types of racial profiling (laughter) to...

**RR:** I must tell you when you say good types of racial profiling, there's an oppression that the upper class suffer.

Whenever I fly first class internationally, I'm always profiled because there is a brown man made out in first class in this plane who has been in London for three days and there is just a special room you go to... and if you look vaguely like a movie star who is playing in a drug lord movie about Miami Beach, (laughter) sort of the underling of Al Pacino and if you look like you could murder without blinking, (laughter) there is a special room in Toronto for you, there is a special room in Milan for you, there is a special room in Nairobi, Kenya, for you. And it is the oppression of the upper class.

**JH:** Have you been friends with these people? (laughter) What do you think of the issue balancing of liberty and security because there are many who are worried that our Constitutional liberties...

**RR:** Yes, Jay, I tell you, if there is another attack on this country comparable to Sept. 11 in the near future, this country is going to go into a frenzy.

And I have a friend who grew up in Franco's Spain, who tells me that there was not a sweeter place in all the world to grow up in than Franco's Spain, and to be a child in Madrid in those years, you were absolutely safe, he says.

It was an enchanted childhood and Americans are going to want it.

*Further excerpts from the fifth annual Distinguished Scholars Forum with Jay Harris and Richard Rodriguez will follow this week.*



**TOMMY AGUILAR**

"I'm disappointed that as a figure, as big as he is, that represents so many people in this country, he denies his responsibility to his greater Mexican community and greater Chicano community. I think Richard Rodriguez is Uncle Tom in our community and it was proven tonight in avoiding the tougher questions that deal with our community, and he failed to answer them."



**JOEL HERRERA**

"I think it was intellectually stimulating. I think we need to broaden our perspectives, and that's where they took us. We're not locked into these boxes of your ethnicities and it's (not) what we define ourselves by anymore."



**LILIA AGUERO**

"I thought it was outstanding. He's a terrific speaker. I think he has a lot of integrity and intellectual honesty. Even though I don't agree with all of his opinions... Overall, I think he was very clear and tells it like it is."



**NORA RAZON**

"When they asked him whether he saw himself as a Chicano role model, I felt like he avoided the actual question and didn't define whether he considers himself a Chicano. I felt like he kept ignoring the questions about affirmative action."

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# SJSU hockey team hits the ice again

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan hockey team blitzed its alma mater with a 7-0 win at Saturday's alumni game at the Ice Center.

The teams only played two periods before the match was called off.

The San Jose State University hockey team's head coach, Ron Glasow, said the third period was canceled after an alumni team member, who was penalized for throwing a punch, would not leave the ice.

Assistant captain Donovan Tar said this is the first time the team has won with this large of a lead.

Glasow said he was also surprised by the final score.

"This was the best alumni team we've ever had," Glasow said. "It's a credit to our team this year. I was surprised we played that well against them."

Some of the players were impressed with their performance, taking the result as a good omen for the new season.

"We look stronger than we ever have," said Lonny Lovins, a left wing for the team.

According to Tar, the Spartans (13-9-1) have eight new players and 14 returning players.

"We've got a new crop of guys and our core of vets," Tar said. "We've got a good chance of going to New York."

New York University is scheduled to host the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament this year, Glasow said.

The team has been working harder, including more off-ice training, in anticipation of Nationals, Glasow added.

The Spartans expect the biggest challenges to come from University of Utah, Weber State University, University of Southern California, Utah State and Montana State.

Palmer College, a rival of the Spartans, lost some key players and won't be as big of a threat to the team this year.

"They lost their heart. USC will be our biggest challenge," said center Chris Lee.

Next, the Spartans are slated to face off against the USC Tro-



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

SJSU left wing Aaron Scott, left, carries the puck toward the goal. The Spartans played the San Jose State University Alumni team Saturday night at the Logitech Ice Center, which is located across the street from Spartan Stadium. Scott was the team's leading scorer with 16 goals and 14 assists last season.

jans on Oct. 13 in Anaheim.

Tar said he anticipates himself, left wing Ben James, Lee and left wing Aaron Scott to be this season's four key players.

"The big four will be playing the game consistently and putting points on the board," Tar

said.

According to Glasow, Scott was the team's leading scorer last season, with 16 goals and 14 assists for a total of 30 points. He scored one goal Saturday night.

James was the second leading scorer with eight goals. He also

led the team with 18 assists.

On Saturday, James finished the game with a goal and three assists.

As for new blood, Glasow said right wing Jason Marconcini will be a big goal-scorer, along with returning players Lee and James.

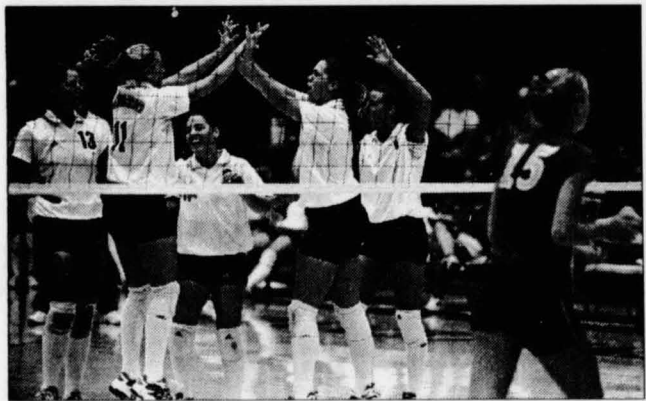
In his first game as a Spartan, Marconcini had a goal and two assists Saturday night.

Lee led the game with two goals and two assists. Lee missed most of last season's games with a broken foot, Glasow said.

Lovins said he hopes the team

will finish the season better than last year, as the Spartans finished sixth in the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Western Division.

"Last season was a little bit of a disappointment, but now we have better attitudes," Lovins said.



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Members of the San Jose State University volleyball team celebrate after scoring a point against the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University. SJSU beat Tulsa easily, weathering the Golden Hurricane in an hour and 14 minutes en route to a 3-0 win last Friday. The Spartans will now go on the road and are scheduled to play Southern Methodist University on Friday and Rice University on Saturday. The Spartans have won eight matches in a row and hope to break their record of 14 wins in a row, a feat done in 1999.

## Jordan scrimmages in secrecy

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan practiced twice Tuesday behind closed doors. The only witnesses were his teammates, his coaching staff, some state troopers and a few college students.

"He was awesome," one young woman said as she emerged from the gymnasium doors.

"He's buff," said another.

A pack of reporters and cameramen didn't get to see Jordan do anything more than cheer from the bench. The Washington Wizards let the media watch the final 15 minutes of practice, by which time Jordan had already finished playing in two scrimmages.

Jordan spoke with the media for a few minutes, standing behind a protective barrier of folding chairs arrayed in a semi-circle.

"I had a good time today. I'm pretty sure I'll be sore, but it was fun to be out there and be a part of the drills. It's a quick way to get back into shape," Jordan said.

At 38, Jordan is at least four years older than every other player on the team. The Wizards have six rookies and two one-year vet-

erans on their camp roster. One player, Kwame Brown, was 2 years old when Jordan was a rookie in 1984.

"It's hard to compare to the Chicago Bulls," Jordan said. It's different because you have a lot of young players — guys who don't know what to do because it's their first year."

Jordan had said he would probably not take part in both practices as the Wizards hold two-a-days during the first week of training camp. But he played in both Tuesday, sitting out the final 20-25 minutes of the morning session by design, according to assistant general manager Rod Higgins.

Brown described Jordan as being about 90 percent effective mentally, while other teammates said they were most impressed by Jordan's passing skills.

"All you had to do was get to the open area and he was finding you. He was making some great passes, he was scoring. He looked great," forward Popeye Jones said. "Hey, I was on his team, and I don't know if you guys saw the scoreboard, but we won."

## Spartans quell the Miners' strike

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Joslynn Gallop, Spartan volleyball assistant coach, experienced some déjà vu during the Spartans victory against the University of Texas El Paso on Thursday.

"It was 14-11 in the second game, and I was thinking this was exactly what happened last year," said Gallop, who had 30 kills in a loss to UTEP at home last season.

Gallop had reason to worry because San Jose State University went on to lose the second game to fall behind 2-0.

"This time I was powerless. I couldn't do anything," she said. "After the first two games, I didn't know who this team was. I thought maybe I was coaching that team (UTEP)," Gallop added. "This team kept fighting though."

SJSU outside hitter Brianna Blair turned it up a notch, finish-

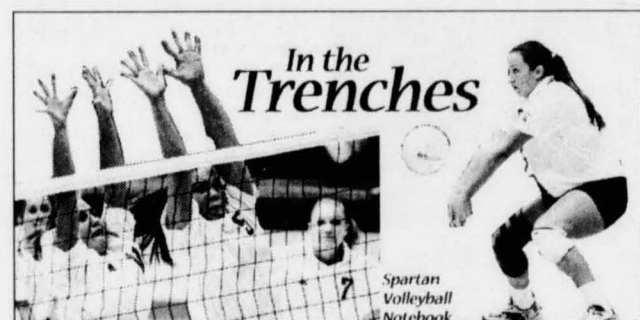
ing with 23 kills to give the Spartans (11-2 overall, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) a 3-2 victory at the Event Center.

"We've been starting kind of slow lately. We realized it and started to pick it up," Blair said. "I have the most experience. I don't get scared in those situations .... You want the ball because you trust yourself more than anyone else to make the play."

The Miners (4-5) built a sizeable 12-5 lead to begin the match, leading to a 30-22 defeat. It was the first time SJSU lost an opening game since a Sept. 4 loss to then-nationally ranked Santa Clara.

"We wanted to come and take one from them. This was a winnable game," said Miners' head coach Revis Ward-Daggert.

Although SJSU fell in the second game 32-30, sophomore outside hitter Kimberly Noble said the team decided the Miners' suc-



cess would go no further.

"We were planning to win 3-0, but we just came out flat," Noble said, referring to the Spartans' .163 hitting percentage in Game 1. "It took us until the middle game to actually get started."

Noble had seven of her 17 kills in Games 3 and 4. Blair, who had 13 kills in the Spartans' next three

games, crushed the ball for the final point in the fifth game (15-13).

Blair dominated Saturday's 3-0 win against Tulsa University, registering 20 kills and four blocks at the Event Center.

Blair, now fourth on the school's all-time kill list, was named WAC Player of the Week on Monday for her steady performance.

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For directions, visit <http://www.stanford.edu> or call (650) 723-2109 or 723-2110. CERAS is on the corner of Nathan Abbott Way and Alvarado Row (next to the Law School). Free parking after 4:00 p.m.

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assets were frozen by the U.S. government after the Sept. 11 attacks.

A representative of the Taliban in Afghanistan, where bin Laden is believed to be hiding out, called on the United States Tuesday to provide evidence of the exiled Saudi millionaire's involvement.

on the United States Tuesday to provide evidence of the exiled Saudi millionaire's involvement.

In response, Boutcher said delivery of bin Laden and his associates to a third country already is required by two U.N. Security Council resolutions based on investigations into the East Africa bombings.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, asked about the administration's plans for information sharing with other countries, said, "The evidence is so clear. ... The relationships among terrorists and terrorist networks are abundantly clear."

"And if we are to assure the way of life of free systems, the only choice we have is to take the battle to them."

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Belgian river	57	Songwriter
Cook's vessel		Porter
Sock fillers	58	Competent
Data	59	Salad-bowl
Angler Walton		wood
Like shantung	61	Mt. info
Author Zola		

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## Running toward his goals

Campaigning, marathon training give former SJSU political science lecturer a passion for pounding pavement

By Kemberly Gong  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Ken Yeager, San Jose City councilman and former political science professor, recalled his first attempts at running around the track at Angels Field, across from Spartan Stadium.

One quarter-mile loop was all his lungs could handle at the time. But it was a starting point he was determined to build on. With persistence, one lap became two, two became four, and by 1992, years after he started, he was ready for his first marathon.

Since then, Yeager has participated in more than 20 marathons (26.2 miles each) and 10 triathlons in addition to several 10K (6.2 miles) races. Soft-spoken and talkative, Yeager said he has been running for 13 years.

He has competed mainly in marathons on the West Coast: in San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and Portland, among others and has traveled as far east as Chicago.

Nature is the greatest draw for Yeager, who said he's constantly searching for different trails to jog on, where he can really enjoy the outdoors.

"I really enjoy running, I could run for hours," he said. "You're outside. You're in the middle of nature and it's a great feeling."

Yeager said he varies his workout to keep it exciting and interesting.

Some of his usual trails are in his own district. He frequents the Los Gatos Creek trail, the track at San Jose Community College and the neighborhood around the Rose Garden. He also runs at Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve in Mountain View and the Baylands in Palo Alto.

Yeager said he used to smoke up to two packs of cigarettes a day for about 20 years. He said he decided to quit when he realized that he wasn't improving athletically. He was frustrated at how easily he got winded when he ran or played racquetball.

"When you're not doing physical exercise, you don't realize the harm smoking does," Yeager said. "You're not at a loss of breath going from the sofa to the TV. But when you're running, you really realize how it affects you."

Yeager has participated in triathlons in Monterey, Calif. and Pacific Grove, Calif. He said the triathlons usually consisted of a .7-mile swim, a 24-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

Yeager said he typically runs six miles a day when he gets the chance. He also works out at the

Aquatic Center pool at San Jose State University, swimming about a mile during workouts. He said he rides his bike through his neighborhood in the Rose Garden.

On Oct. 28, Yeager will be running in the Silicon Valley Marathon for the third time. He said he plans to run the 13.1-mile half-marathon event.

Despite Yeager's apparent enthusiasm and energy for running, he said he has never perceived himself as athletic.

"My image of myself is not of someone who is physical," he said. "I just marvel that I can run the distances that I do, so I'm always amazed at myself, and it just feels good."

In marathons, he explained, there are three types of runners: the elite group, the recreational runners and those who are doing it for fun. Yeager said regrettably that his pace has slowed from a six-minute-thirty-second mile to an eight-minute mile. At this pace, Yeager said he considers himself part of the group of recreational runners, adding that he usually finishes marathons in three-and-a-half to four hours.

"You can always tell the elite runners because you see them in the beginning and then never see them again. They're the ones who are walking out to their cars as you're finishing the race," he said, smiling.

Yeager is a graduate of SJSU and also taught at the university as a lecturer in the political science department.

Terry Christensen, chair of the political science department, said he was very popular with the students because he had a way of getting to the heart of the issues he was teaching. Yeager, he said, is very passionate about what he does and has been genuinely connected to the community for the past 25 years he has lived here.

"He's very persistent," Christensen said. "He has that same persistence in politics that he has in running marathons. What he's doing now is more than a full time job."

Christensen added that Yeager also taught during the same semester he was elected to the council.

Yeager said he would like to continue teaching at SJSU, and is trying to find time to teach a night class next semester.

His demanding schedule on San Jose's City Council, gives him less opportunities to run as much as he did when he was a professor.

An hour a day may be the only time Yeager has to spare for a workout on most days, he said, adding that he has gained 5 pounds since becoming a council-

### IF YOU GO...

Matt McNamara, adventures director for Associated Students Campus Recreation, offered the following tips for novice runners:

- ◆ Finish eating meals two hours before running.
- ◆ Warm up with a brisk walk for at least five minutes. Run slowly for another five minutes, gradually progressing toward your peak pace.
- ◆ Drink six ounces of fluids for every 20 to 30 minutes while running long distances to stay properly hydrated and decrease the risk of muscle injury.

### IF YOU'RE READY...

The Silicon Valley Marathon is scheduled for Oct. 28, and features flat courses touring downtown San Jose and its surrounding neighborhoods.

Besides the full marathon, a half-marathon, four-member relay race and children's races will be held.

**MORE INFO:** E-mail: info@svmarathon.com or visit the Web site: [www.svmarathon.com](http://www.svmarathon.com).

man nine months ago.

The energy he gets from running, Yeager said, fuels a more productive day at work.

"If I don't get exercise, I really feel it physically, especially when I'm in meetings all day and just sitting there for four or five hours. You just get pent-up, and so you aren't as reflective and interested," he said.

The meditative aspects of running and finding a rhythm could be very helpful when trying to find balance at work, Yeager said. He said he sometimes uses his time while running to think about the obstacles he may face at work, to practice speeches or think about the letters he needs to write.

"You deal with it mentally, and you come up with an answer or at least have time to think about it," he said. "It's very meditative in that sense, and I am not a meditative person, so running and swimming allow me to do that."

The therapeutic qualities of running can help in times of stress and high pressure, according to Yeager. He said that during his campaign for city council, the level of stress was very high, and running was his only break from the hectic schedule.

"When you're out talking with voters, you don't want to be strung out, and you want to be relaxed

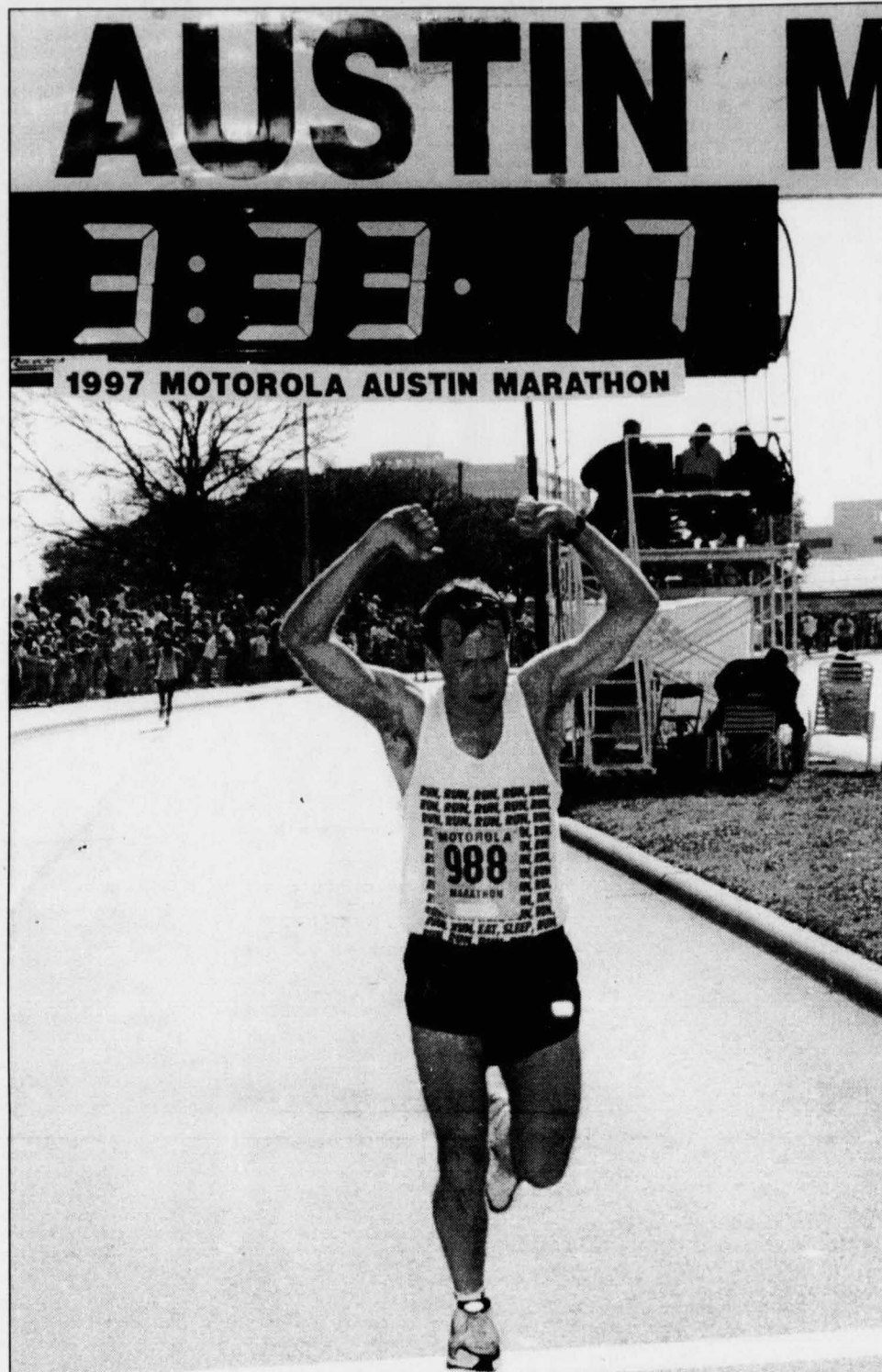


Photo courtesy of Ken Yeager

**Ken Yeager**, former SJSU political science lecturer and current San Jose city councilman, crosses the finish line at the 1997 Motorola Austin Marathon in Austin, Texas.

and human," he said. "You come across better, and running always allowed me to be that way."

## When obstacles abound, opportunities knock

If every week you ran 12 miles, swam 9,000 meters and rode your bike an average of 100 miles, it wouldn't prevent you from breaking your arm two weeks before your first triathlon. At least that was my experience.

After logging six months of training, one glitch on the mountain-bike trail locked my arm up in fiberglass for six weeks.

Obstacles are everywhere. As you set foot along the paths toward each new goal you set for yourself, land mines lurk waiting to alter your course.

When you need to get to class on time, your car keys make themselves hidden. When you meet someone wonderful, he or she moves 100-plus miles away. As you apply for graduation, 15 required units no one ever told you about surface out of nowhere.

And in a culture where a 70-hour workweek is not rewarded with praise, but considered the norm, the obstacles to establishing a healthy, fit lifestyle can be numerous.

It becomes a problem, however, when these obstacles become an excuse to not get started or to stop you from getting back on track once you've strayed from your routine.

"I never have time to work out. There's no healthy food on this campus. It's too late to start now at twentysomething," you whine.

If you're going to use time as an excuse after reading this week's profile on Ken Yeager, who finds time to run despite 12-hour workdays serving his Willow Glen



district as a city council member, you're going to look pitiful.

Finding food on this campus that is healthy and tasty at the same time is a struggle I can identify with. But don't you think you can find some middle ground before you're ready to resign yourself to a double-bacon cheeseburger with curly fries?

And as for the too-late-to-get-started-with-this-health-stuff excuse, well, I know how that feels, since I didn't get off my couch until I was 20.

If that's not good enough for you, I also met and interviewed a 60-year-old who started running at 48. In the 12 years since, he's put more than 50 marathons (26.2 miles each) under his belt.

Instead of concentrating on the obstacles, make opportunities.

It's the same thing you do when you make a point to leave your keys next to your wallet the night before, when you put aside money for the airline ticket to make that long-distance relationship work or when you visit a counselor every semester to make sure you're taking the right classes to graduate on time.

A broken arm may seem like a worthy excuse to give up exercise

for a while. But if I had been looking for an excuse to stop, my training wouldn't have been for the right reason.

When I took my eyes off the obstacle (my broken arm), I realized that my goal wasn't completing a triathlon, but maintaining a fit lifestyle. With my legs still in commission, it couldn't be that difficult to keep that goal on pace.

Crossing a finish line would have been a nice reward for my training. But as I lugged my immobilized arm into the gym and marched up the stair climber,

the unexpected reward I got in the form of astonished looks and high-fives from fellow gymgoers, was much more gratifying.

Kellie Chittenden is the Spartan Daily Health & Fitness Editor. "Keeping Pace" appears every other Wednesday.

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