

Spartan Daily

Volume 92, No. 55

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, April 24, 1989

Medical experts detail drug effects

By Elena M. Dunivan

Daily staff writer

The message from medical experts is simple: don't do it.

Crack cocaine is the one drug that can cause both physiological and psychological addiction after only one use, according to Dr. Stanley Wohl, director of Student Health Services.

Crack is a highly concentrated, purer form of cocaine sold in rock form. It is also less expensive than cocaine in powder form, with a rock generally priced from \$5 to \$10.

This high concentration means that the drug takes immediate action on the body, especially if smoked, Wohl said.

"Crack affects two major parts of the body, the heart and the central nervous system," Wohl said. "After the drug is used, it travels through the circulatory system, causing blood vessels to constrict. It then causes the heart to speed up, sometimes to a pace which is incompatible for life."

Even if crack does not drastically affect a person right away, it can cause irreparable damage to the heart, called congenital heart disease. This disease,

See MEDICAL, page 4

Crack user admits to his addiction, says he sold drug to SJSU students

By Daniel Vasquez

Daily staff writer

Once is all it took.

On his 21st birthday, Alando Chambers celebrated a rite of passage. He took a hit of crack cocaine.

Today, he is 25 and a crack addict.

"I was drunk and it was my birthday," Chambers said. "And my friend said I might as well try it. See if I liked it."

Chambers did.

After the first hit, he knew he had found what he wanted.

"I knew it was my drug of choice," Chambers said. "It was the drug I had been looking for all of my life."

A cook by trade, Chambers came to California from New Jersey in 1984. He wanted to get away from violence and gangs. Chambers was a member of a street gang called Brothers of the Black Nation.

He thought San Jose would be different.

"San Jose is growing up," Chambers said, "in a lot of ways."

He lived downtown for about one year, working as a gourmet cook at places like the Red Lion Inn and How-

ard Johnson's and selling crack, before he took his birthday hit. He started selling crack out of his apartment on Ninth and Reed streets.

"I would sell to anybody who wanted it. I saw a lot of San Jose State students and even fraternities coming around," Chambers said.

Some of the students would stay and party in his apartment, if Chambers thought it was safe.

In 1985-86, business was good for Chambers.

Although he worked seven days a week selling crack, his profits came mostly Thursday nights through Sunday mornings. He would easily make \$600-\$700 a day.

Chambers hired several employees, called "runners," who are people who can't afford to buy crack, according to Chambers. He said he would pay them with "rocks."

The runners would have to bring in customers in order to get paid, Chambers said.

Usually, if they sold five "rocks" of crack with a combined street value of \$100, they would get one free rock, he said.

"I basically used the runners for my own benefit,"

Chambers said. "They didn't know I was using them, but I was."

Along with people, Chambers manipulated the market to better his profits.

He quit his job and stayed home during the day. Late at night, he opened shop. He began selling heavily from 11 p.m. to about 5 a.m.

"During those hours, there isn't so much competition," Chambers said. "Users couldn't get the stuff from anywhere else. They had to get it. So, they had to get it from me."

Because he could get away with it, Chambers would vary the quantity in his crack bags. Most bags are in \$10 ("dimes") or \$20 ("two-ohs") packages, he said.

"I could make the bags as big or as small as I wanted, whatever was best for me," he said.

What was best for Chambers was whatever let him get high for free.

After his birthday, he began hitting the pipe daily. He noticed he would hit it more and more each day, until he became his own best customer.

See CRACK, page 4

Nader blasts IBM on ozone, calls for student activism

By E. Mark Moreno

Daily staff writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's steady voice carried weight with more than 200 people at the Student Union Amphitheater Friday afternoon.

The speech was sponsored in conjunction with Earth Day '89, a rally and gathering held Saturday at Santa Teresa Park in San Jose.

A demonstration at the plant

owned by International Business Machines, Inc., was also held.

"Pollution is violence," Nader said.

Pollutants like nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons are "silent forms of violence we take so long to get around," he said.

IBM uses a chlorine compound that helps to erode the earth's ozone layer, even though non-harmful sub-

stitutes could easily be used, Nader said.

Everything from plant destruction to destruction of the ocean food web, and increased smog and acid rain stems from ozone erosion, Nader added.

"It's no longer just fish kills, dirty waters you can't swim in, contaminated water or increased rates of cancer, it's damage to future generations," he said.

In addition, Nader said pesticides are used increasingly on crops, which only causes damage to the vegetation while insects develop better resistance.

"In 1945, we used 50 million pounds of pesticides in U.S. agriculture," he said. "We're now using 650 million pounds, and we're losing almost twice the amount of pre-harvest vegetables and fruits that we lost in 1945."

"The Colorado beetle can take anything thrown at it by the chemical companies. It's a losing treadmill."

The threat to the world environment transcends political ideology. Nader pointed out that the Soviet Union also contributes to damaging the environment.

With visible emotion, Nader told the audience that he believed both free market and government-sponsored approaches to environment clean-up would not work.

See NADER, page 6



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader discusses solutions to environmental problems with David Sondni, a senior majoring in engineering.

Consumer advocate points the finger at society

By Joel Beers

Daily staff writer

The threat this time isn't automobiles or skyrocketing insurance rates. But in his speech last Friday, Ralph Nader attacked the same people he's fought for the last 30 years.

Everybody.

Along with blaming large corporations for disregarding the environment, Nader criticized the Reagan administration for puncturing the idealism of a generation, and also pointed a bony finger at the crowd.

As he has said throughout his career as a consumer advocate, Nader told the crowd that unaware and uncaring individuals are as much to blame for the planet's impending ecological disaster as irresponsible corporations.

The catalyst behind the wave of consumer reform that began in the 1960s, Nader's public career has been

marked by large-scale attacks on corporate irresponsibility.

A Princeton graduate, Nader first surfaced in the mid-1960s after the publication of "Unsafe at any Speed." The book was highly critical of automobile manufacturers and was instrumental in forcing car makers to improve their products.

Since then, Nader has championed a number of causes, including the reform of legislative institutions, improved food quality and environmental concerns.

Most recently, Nader led an "insurance revolt" in California by giving his support to Proposition 103, which narrowly passed last year.

Unlike many reformers who seem solely devoted to their particular issue, Nader is a neo-philosopher, tying his concerns to a wider range of problems.

The most important thing to reform, he has always

See ADVOCATE, page 6

Homosexual studies department at local campus

Official hopes courses will alter misconceptions

By Daniel Vasquez

Daily staff writer

The creation of more gay and lesbian studies courses at a Bay Area city college reminded some staff and students of SJSU's own needs.

City College of San Francisco created the nation's first department of gay and lesbian studies. The department offers courses in gay literature, film history, and health sciences, among others.

SJSU has one class which covers the same spectrum.

The course, called "Alternative Lifestyles," is offered once each academic year.

The upper division sociology class

will be taught next fall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 a.m.

"We only have the one class," said Wiggy Sivertsen, who teaches the class. "It's the one chance we have, so we throw in everything including the kitchen sink."

Although there is only one class offered at SJSU, it has an important impact on the university, Sivertsen said.

"It is the only place on campus which makes any acknowledgement that there is a gay community on campus," Sivertsen said of the SJSU academic curriculum.

The creation of the new depart-

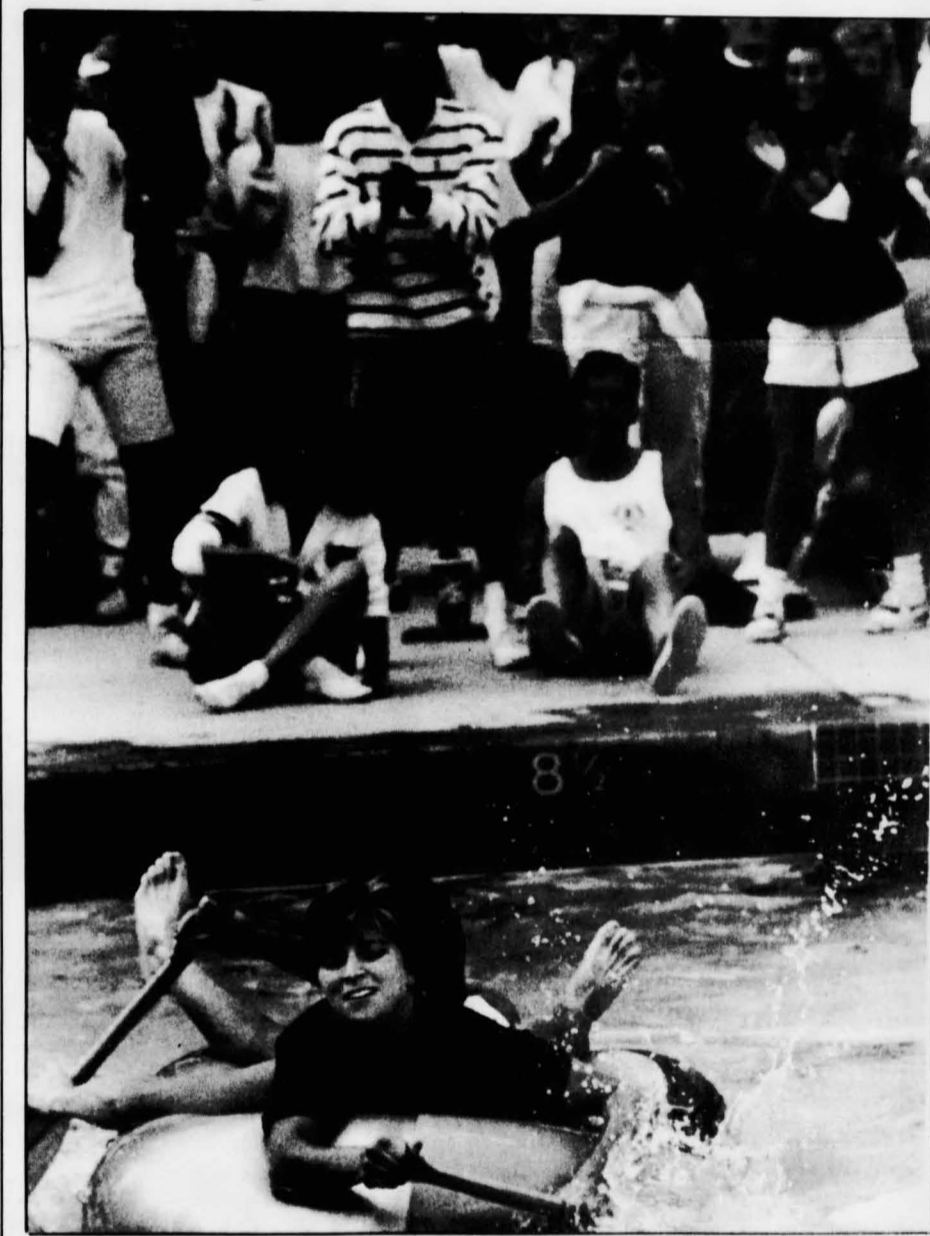
ment at the San Francisco college is a step in a positive direction, according to Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs.

"It will help destroy negative perceptions of a minority group," Kirmsse said.

"People don't realize the extent of the oppression gays and lesbians have suffered throughout history. They have been burned, electrically shocked. Thousands and thousands of homosexuals were killed during the Holocaust. Some of these horrors need to be brought out," she said.

Jim Walters, A.S. vice president-elect and a homosexual, said it is time gays and lesbians were recog-

Greek games



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Nieves Struoberg of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority propels her craft toward the finish line before a cheering throng at the Greek Olympic Games on the final day of Greek Week.

Argument outside pub leads to student arrest

By Shelby Grad

Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was arrested on charges of public drunkenness and resisting arrest after an argument with another student outside the Spartan Pub Thursday night.

Richard Dale Lawrence, 29, was arrested and taken to Santa Clara County Jail, where he was released Friday.

The incident began just after 9:30 p.m., when Lawrence walked out of the pub with a bag belonging to SJSU student Kirsti Vomund, 21, according to University Police Department Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Vomund asked student David Ka-

rabensh, 27, to follow Lawrence and retrieve the bag. This led to a "verbal altercation" outside the Music Building, the police report said.

UPD officer Johnson Fong arrived at the scene soon after and determined that Lawrence was allegedly too drunk to take care of himself.

The suspect allegedly ignored Fong and continued to walk away when the officer asked him to stop, Maloney said.

Fong then told Lawrence he was under arrest. When the officers took the suspect's hands to cuff him, Lawrence allegedly resisted arrest.

Fong then "subdued" the suspect

See ARREST, page 6

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

North broke laws, should pay price

We find the defendant, Oliver North, guilty as charged.

North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel, is charged with 12 criminal counts, including lying to Congress and the attorney general, illegally converting traveler's checks to his own use and conspiring to defraud the Treasury through a tax scam to support the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, according to an Associated Press article Thursday.

Throughout his 12-week trial, North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan and prosecutor John Keker traded explanations for North's activities while at the National Security Council.

Sullivan appealed to the jurors' emotions and patriotism, saying North was merely following superiors' orders to divert funds to help the Nicaraguan rebels. North is a scapegoat of the Reagan and Bush administrations, Sullivan argued—instead of being punished for taking the heat, he should be proclaimed a hero.

Keker countered by calling North the "Joe Isuzu of government." He destroyed documents to erase his wrongdoing and should now admit to his criminal actions, Keker said.

Keker's closing arguments were logical, Sullivan's were emotional.

Keker was right, Sullivan was wrong.

Whether North was indeed following orders or acting on his own, he should be punished. Congress had declared that giving funds to the Contras for military activities was illegal—North gave anyway. Siphoning government funds into one's own pockets is illegal—North siphoned anyway. Perjury is illegal—North perjured himself anyway.

Even if North was under direct orders, he knew those orders were prohibited by Congress and thus by the people. We don't elect government officials to go behind our backs and disregard laws because they think it will be "good for us in the long run." They are accountable to us, not the other way around.

And if North was operating under orders contrary to what was lawful, he must have known that if he was caught his superiors would feign ignorance, leaving him to take the heat. He had the chance to consider this and refuse the assignment, but he chose to break the law. Now he must suffer the consequences.



Clarifying a controversial view

After expressing my discontent with KSJS' decision to air the views of a white supremacist, some people got the impression that I advocate censorship and don't appreciate First Amendment freedoms.

This is not true. I realize William Herrel, who appeared on KSJS' "About This and That" show three weeks ago, has the constitutional right to free speech.

But this is not a matter of First Amendment protections. This is a question of ethics: Should we, as responsible journalists who have unparalleled influence on the public, facilitate racism?

No. If Herrel wants to say that minorities should cease to exist and that Jews are the cause of all the world's problems, then let him stand on a street corner and say it, or write a column for a White Aryan Resistance newspaper.

Better yet, let him buy his own radio station.

In recent letters to the Spartan Daily, it has been said that allowing Herrel to speak on its program has informed the public that ideals like Herrel's actually exist, and therefore a public good has been served.

I don't believe that. What airing



Rob Lyon

Herrel's opinions does is serve a "public bad."

First, it can only serve to anger minorities and people like myself who believe Herrel's opinions are dangerous to a world in which people must co-exist.

Secondly, it provides people who are susceptible to Herrel's opinions the ideal role model, and his ideas give them a direction in which they can focus their hatred.

The whole process only facilitates racism and contributes to the problem. It's like throwing gasoline on a bed of smoldering embers.

Views such as Herrel's should be shunned, discouraged, and considered abnormal, so a message will be sent to all the Herrels in the world that their ideas won't be accepted by

society. His ideas certainly shouldn't be dignified by media that don't advocate racism, whether it be KSJS, The Spartan Daily, or the San Jose Mercury News.

Herrel can have his First Amendment freedoms—I'm not trying to take them away. I just think that if he wants to support white supremacy and racism, then he should create his own method of publication—he should not be given one.

However, that's not to say that KSJS is an unprofessional radio station for airing Herrel's views, and I'm certainly not trying to undermine all the achievements and hard work of the people who run it.

In fact, I respect the station for what it is, and I especially admire the staff's letter-writing abilities (even those who want to use my picture on a dart board).

But I do disagree with the station's decision to air Herrel's views. And I hope for the sake of Herrel's targets that I am not alone in these opinions.

Rob Lyon is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

The absurd is chaos

Editor,
That a little knowledge can be dangerous seems not to bother Dan Turner one bit. He boldly goes where everyone has gone before only to step into a hole filled with who-knows-what. Before passing on his bit of opinion, he should be certain that the evidence to back it up is factual. I refer to his claim that Galileo was almost burned at the stake.

Now, you don't have the space and I don't have the time to consider the whole story of Galileo, so let it suffice that he never came close to getting his beard singed, let alone having his whole body barbecued. The "punishment" that Galileo had to endure was confinement in some palatial silk-lined apartments, and finally to return to his own estate to peacefully live out the remainder of his years. As Alfred North Whitehead states, "The worst that happened (in that age) to men of science was that Galileo suffered an honorable detention and a mild reproof before dying peacefully in his bed."

As for Dan Turner's understanding of theology, I suggest he check his facts in that department, also. To follow the way of the absurd, the irrational, is not the way of faith, but rather the way of chaos. Any theologian worthy of that title would quickly inform him that faith builds on reason, because our intellect was created to know that which is the most reasonable, that which is our highest good, namely, God.

Gail Martini
Sophomore
Public Relations

Women like 'em short

Editor,
To Grant Briens: You might meet women if you knew how to communicate. You show that you don't in Tuesday's campus voice, "Social lack on campus could be solved..."

Good writers are groovy, and grooviness attracts smart women. Start by reducing your sleep-inducing first paragraph to, "We go to college to learn, meet people and get laid."

Spare us the, "One of the trumpeted virtues of attending college is to participate in an intellectually stimulating experience with the opportunity for people of like and unlike opinion and experience to gather. One of the

facets of this experience is to be able to meet interesting members of the opposite sex..."

Please read Strunk and White's "Elements of Style," particularly Rule 17. Remember that vigorous writing is concise.

These steps will help you meet women.

Tom Dunlap
Senior
Journalism

Gregarious 'geeks'

Editor,
I'm pissed off (and I would imagine everyone in the Art Building is, too) at Thursday's loud, obnoxious hazing incident in front of the Student Union.

We all know you frat guys are bozos, so why do you have to interrupt our classes to further illustrate this point?

I want to commend you on your enrollment tactics, too. Wearing tacky blue T-shirts with white bellbottoms while tap dancing and babbling idiocies really made me want to join up.

You guys are entitled to enjoy your "geek week." Just do it more quietly.

Gene Mahoney
Senior
Art

Law is sickening

Editor,
"Laws represent the people." Well, not all the time, not all the people. About 150 years ago, laws didn't represent black people. They were considered non-persons. This law was reversed later on. Isn't that wonderful?

No, it is sickening that a person has to prove to other people that he is really a person. If we look back to that period the controversy over slavery was just as big as the controversy over abortion today.

Today laws don't represent all the people. Law considers an unborn non-person today—that law is being reconsidered. There is a case in the Supreme Court that may reverse the Roe v. Wade decision that declares an unborn baby a non-person. I hope it is overturned because it is sickening that a person has to prove she is a person to other people who say she is not.

Cheryl L. Lootens
Sophomore
Liberal Studies

Heartless article

Editor,
Many people were greatly offended by the recent article "New course designed to change perception of engineering students." The article made several references to engineers, saying they had no social interaction skills, no understanding of relationships and no emotions.

The general stereotype of "engineering nerd" was blamed on engineer's apparent inability to function in a social situation. Andrew Channing obviously made little attempt to meet or get to know an engineer. Instead of looking at facts, he looked at myths. The article seemed to overlook the fact the engineers are very social, given that it is most often with other engineers. It is not a lack of personality but a concentrated course load that causes this to happen. Our classes demand such attention that we look to one another for academic and moral support.

To say that we are never social is without basis. When we complete a day of calculus, physics, descriptive geometry, and chemistry we have to kick back and relax, or we'd never make it. The statement that we are "unemotional people" is heartless and cruel. Just because our career choice puts us in contact with computers and equations does not mean that we don't laugh, cry, and experience great emotional pain the same as, perhaps, a humanities major.

It seems that the Daily has willingly allowed itself to fall prey to stereotypes and gross generalizations. Given, there are people in engineering who may fit the stereotype, but they are few and far between. Every major on campus has its own stereotype and image. It is up to people to make an educated and intelligent evaluation about other people.

Perhaps the best way "to change the perception of engineering students" is for everyone who is not an engineer to take a course and find out who we really are.

This letter expresses the views of many people, mainly residents of the Hoover Hall Science and Technology wing.

Susan Beech
Freshman
Civil Engineering

Mattison Avenue



Sallie
Mattison

Buying responsibility

Headlines in Bay Area newspapers last month heralded the birth of a pilot Planned Parenthood program to prevent teen pregnancy. The project proposes paying \$10 a week to teen-age school-girls who have been pregnant at least once not to get pregnant again. Girls are required to attend weekly group counseling sessions to collect their money.

In other words, it has become necessary to bribe young girls into intelligent behavior. Any way you look at it, this is not a good concept.

While I can appreciate the attempt to address a serious societal problem, I question the suggested remedy. After all, what does this teach our young people?

It teaches them to be motivated by money rather than by basic moral values. It teaches them to expect society to reward them for refraining from embracing situations they are not yet physically or emotionally mature enough to deal with anyway.

It teaches them that it's OK to have sex; it's not OK to suffer the natural consequences of that action.

Two women sitting on a park bench watched a strikingly pretty teenager walk past a small group of boys.

"Look," whispered the older, more worldly of the two. "Look at the way that guy with all the muscles is looking at her." "Do you think he likes her?" the second one, who didn't look very bright, asked.

"Watch this," said the first in hushed tones. "I showed her how to pick up on a guy without looking like that was what she was doing."

Along with the two women on the bench, I watched in fascination the timeless teen-age mating ritual as boy discovers girl, and vice versa.

Perching on the corner of a cement slab supporting a riotous array of flowers, I asked the women who the girl was.

"My daughter," replied the older woman proudly.

My gaze swung back to the teenager, who was making pretty good time with the hunk.

I wondered aloud who the boy was. The girl's mother looked at me with an I-don't-know-who-you-think-you-are-but-I-guess-I'll-tolerate-you-for-now expression.

"I don't know," she admitted. "But don't worry. She knows what to look for. I didn't teach her to go for any psychos—or nerds."

I shook my head in amazement. Wasn't she worried about potential consequences?

"Hey, I'm responsible," she retorted, her expression changing to what-business-is-it-of-yours? "I took her down to Planned Parenthood. She's taken care of."

I watched the new couple as they wandered farther down the path without a backward glance.

I tried to estimate the young girl's age. Sixteen? Seventeen?

"She turned 14 last month," her mother volunteered.

Adolescence is a confusing time for young people. In their transformation into maturity, they take on grown-up characteristics yet lack the experience, wisdom and responsibility to deal with adulthood.

We need to become more aware of the signals our children receive, and take more responsibility for what they learn. Adults choose the type of behavior they engage in. They reap rewards or suffer consequences of chosen actions accordingly.

Children should be taught sound principles of good behavior, not bribed into it.

Sallie Mattison is the Assigning
Editor/News.

Nursing student wins award for V.A. work

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

Lisa Fisher was 16 when she started working in the morgue at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Working alongside doctors and medical students, she assisted in autopsies, performed dissections and stitched incisions.

The SJSU nursing freshman has since completed 1,213 hours of voluntary service at the Veterans Administration. Early this month she was awarded a second place "Special Youth Award" for her work at the hospital. A \$400 scholarship accompanied the award.

The V.A. Administration Voluntary Service Advisory Committee, a group consisting of representatives

from local service organizations, presents three awards to volunteers under the age of 19 each year for "outstanding service to hospitalized veterans."

High school students are recruited for the program each year, said George Frye, chief administrator of voluntary service for the V.A.

The program provides practical, hands-on experience for students interested in medical careers, and approximately 85 percent of the students who complete the program eventually become medical doctors, he said.

The program at the Palo Alto V.A. is unique because it is one of the few programs that allows students under the age of 21 to work in the morgue, according to Fisher.

Such assignments are usually reserved for medical students.

Working in the morgue is particularly valuable because it is an excellent way to learn the details of human anatomy, she said.

Additionally, the morgue provides a testing ground for would-be medical clinicians.

"If I couldn't handle working in the morgue, I shouldn't go into nursing," Fisher said.

During the past three years, Fisher has also completed stints in the Medical Intensive Care Unit and laboratory services.

"I just think it's a really good thing to do if you're not completely sure you want to go into the medical field," Fisher said of the experience.

Fisher started in the program as a

student at Gunn High School in Palo Alto, working part-time during the academic year and summers.

Now a freshman at SJSU, she plans to go back as a part-time volunteer this summer.

"It's really interesting," she said Friday.

Volunteers don't "just stand by and watch," but actually work with medical professionals, she said.

But V.A. officials want the community to know that the program is more than a training ground for interested students.

"It is encouraging to know that there are students such as Lisa who are willing to share part of their youthful enthusiasm with the forgotten veteran," an announcement of the award reads.

Crime Watch

Two high-tech telephones stolen from first floor of Wahlquist Library

The high-tech campus telephones have been the source of a great deal of frustration to confused users and now they may be a source of profit for a thief.

Two telephone receivers from instruments on the first floor of Wahlquist Library were stolen Thursday, university police reported.

The loss is estimated at

\$40. There are no suspects in the case, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

It is unknown exactly when the receivers were stolen nor what the motive was.

The telephones are in an alcove near the Office of Admissions and Records.

Some students and faculty members said the high-tech phones are difficult to learn how to use.

UPD patrol car involved in two-car accident, no injuries were reported

University Police Department Lt. Ed Dusablon was involved in a minor accident downtown while traveling in a UPD vehicle Thursday.

The accident occurred at 1 p.m. on South Second Street when a car apparently hit the unmarked aqua

blue UPD cruiser Dusablon was driving after it pulled out from the curb, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

There were no injuries in the accident, but the cruiser's right rear door was smashed.

Crowd yells 'kill him' as Salcido returns to U.S.

SANTA ROSA (AP) — A furious crowd shouted "Kill him" as a winery worker who admitted killing his wife, two of his daughters and four other people in a bloody rampage was returned to the wine country where the slayings occurred.

Ramon Salcido, 28, was whisked into the Sonoma County jail under tight security late last week as about

200 people waiting outside the entrance yelled and waved signs reading "Yes on capital punishment" and "Salcido doesn't deserve to live."

"I just wanted to see this creature," said Nadia Garcia, 40, of Santa Rosa. "We are all full of anger and bitterness. I'm surprised no one got out a gun and shot him."

Salcido, who has indicated he had no regrets and has refused to discuss his motives, could be in court to face murder charges in connection with the April 14 crime spree as early as today, authorities said.

The subject of a massive manhunt, Salcido was arrested Wednesday in western Mexico, near his hometown of Los Mochis in the state

of Sinaloa. He was brought to Mexico City Thursday afternoon, deported by Mexican authorities and flown back to California on a jet belonging to "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz, who lives in Sonoma County.

When asked about his motive, Salcido replied: "I'll do all my explaining to U.S. authorities."

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega: Open planning meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 225-1009 or 245-9165.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

SJSU Film Production Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

Softball: Versus Long Beach State, 6 p.m., Lafayette Park-Santa Clara. For more information call 924-FANS.

Asian American Spring Festival: Sushi demonstration, 11 a.m., S.U. Upper Pad. For more information call 924-5750.

Spartan Review: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call (415) 656-6335.

Gerontology Center: Public lecture-Betty Friedan, 4 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For more information call 924-3294.

TUESDAY

Industrial Designers Society of America: Student work show, 6:30 p.m., Art Building Room 207. For more information call 297-8939 or

279-6747.

Club Lusitania: Portuguese-American college encounter, 9:30 a.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 262-8044.

SJSU Foreign Language Alumni Association: Business meeting (then dinner), 6 p.m., Sweeney Hall Room 303. For more information call (415) 871-8528.

Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A. For more information call 924-5467.

Economics Students Association: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

Campus Ministry Center: Faculty-Staff Breakfast, 7:30 p.m., Uni-

versity Club. For more information call 298-0204.

Marketing Club: "Career in Sales at TSI," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 281-3161.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Here's life, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

WEDNESDAY

MEChA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For more information call 298-2531.

SJSU Celebrates National Dance Week


Free Dance Concerts

in the Student Union Amphitheatre

Tuesday, April 25, 1989 noon - 1 pm	Thursday April 27, 1989 12:30 - 1:30 pm
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Danceworks ensemble performs with the SJSU World of Music Improvisation Band

University Dance Theatre



For more info call 924-6261 Funded by Associated Students

Spartan Daily
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second-class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a semester basis. Full annual subscription \$25. Single copies 50¢. Advertising rates: 1 week \$100 per line; 2 weeks \$180 per line; 4 weeks \$320 per line; 8 weeks \$580 per line; 12 weeks \$820 per line. Phone: Editorial 924-3280; Advertising 924-3730. Printed by Fricks-Park Press.

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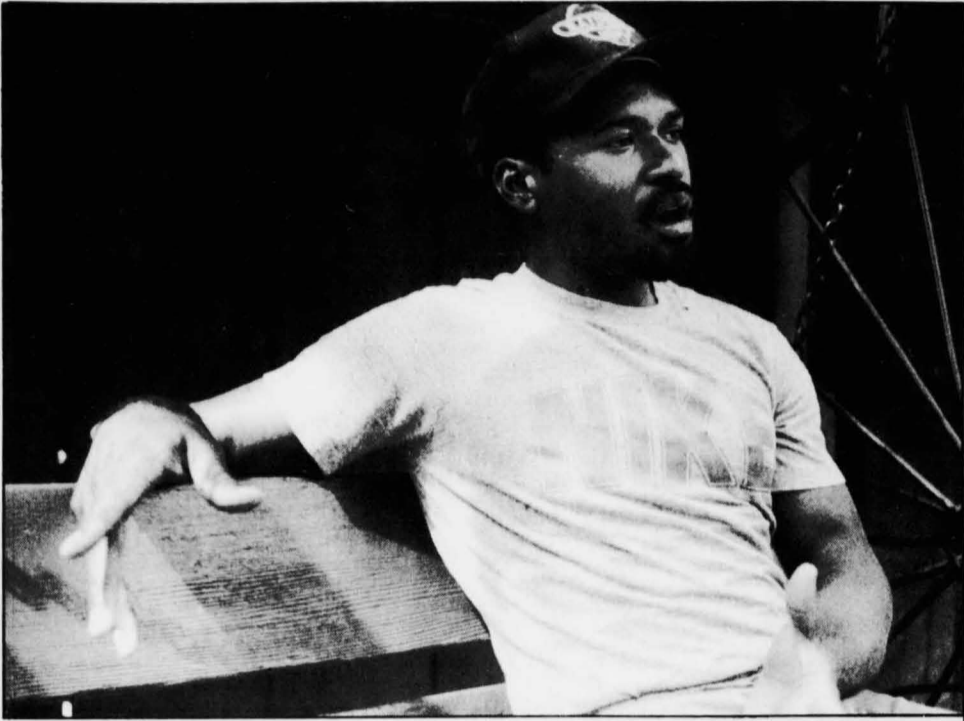
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Doctors, users reveal horrors of crack 'highs'



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Former crack dealer Alando Chambers explains his rehabilitation at Pathway House

Crack

From page 1
 "I would just make enough money so I could get high for free," Chambers said. "I didn't want to cut into my profits."
 Chambers began smoking a quarter ounce of crack each day, which has a street value of \$200-\$300.
 One day, the landlord told Chambers that too much traffic was coming in and out of his apartment.
 He realized that if the landlord knew what he was doing, anybody would. He decided to leave.
 Paranoia became a part of Chambers' life, just like the crack.
 "I just didn't want to get busted," Chambers said. "I had never spent any real time in jail, and I didn't want to."
 He became a drifter.
 "I would stay at a user's house for

a few days and then move on," he said.
 His sales territory extended from San Jose to Santa Clara and East Palo Alto.
 He still made money and supported his habit, but business wasn't the same.
 He started having to find customers, instead of letting them find him.
 Chambers spent a lot of nights on the street "copping," or buying crack for sale, and selling it.
 One night, he almost lost his life.
 Chambers was driving with a friend in East Palo Alto to buy some crack when suddenly headlights flashed all around him.
 Police surrounded his car and one officer walked up to Chambers' window wielding a gun and shouting at him.
 "I was scared," Chambers said. "He could have shot me by accident. I felt so helpless. I couldn't do

anything. I couldn't pull my gun. I just sat there with my hands up."
 The police questioned Chambers, but because he had no criminal record, they let him go.
 Chambers was lucky. He didn't have any crack on him, but he did have a gun, which the police never found. He was carrying a .38 caliber revolver for protection.
 Both his revolver and his luck saved Chambers from the dangers of the Palo Alto streets in another life-threatening situation.
 Chambers walks with a limp, after being stabbed in the back during a gang fight over drugs.
 He said the limp made him look like an easy target. So, he always carried a gun and never traveled alone.
 He and his companion entered an abandoned building known for its crack negotiations.
 Two other men who were supposed

edly going to buy went in with them. Suddenly, four other men entered the building.

One pulled out a knife and started toward Chambers. The other men followed.

Chambers instinctively put his hand on his gun, ready to use it, he said.

But one of the other men recognized Chambers as a friend and yelled out.

"He's cool," he said. And the other men backed off.

Chambers spent the last four years of his life in and out of similar situations. He compiled a police record, including two felonies for possession of crack.

He is now a patient at the Pathway House on 11th and San Fernando streets in San Jose.

The Pathway House is a non-profit organization which treats patients for chemical dependency in hopes that they may re-enter the community drug-free, said Outpatient Coordinator Ingrid Kelly.

The house provides treatment for at least 65 live-in patients on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

Although this is Chambers' second attempt at becoming "clean and sober," with the help of Pathways, he is more optimistic about making it this time.

"The first time, I thought I could come clean and still sell," Chambers said. "But you can't do it. If you sell it, it's just a matter of time before you use it."

He has been in the program for less than two months, but the 5-foot-7-inch, 160-pound Chambers looks as healthy as his attitude seems to be.

"I'm not the person I wanted to be and I'm not the person God wanted me to be," Chambers said. "But, I thank God I'm not the person I used to be."

A documented crack case at SJSU

Once can kill you.
 Crack usage at SJSU is not any more common than at any other urban center, said Dr. Stanley Wohl, director of SJSU Student Health Services. But it does happen.
 "You can die after just one use," Wohl said. "Even if it's your first time."

Medical

From page 1
 which usually strikes the elderly, happens when the pumping action of the heart begins to break down, according to Wohl.

The difference is that it is more complicated to treat people who have this disease due to crack usage, because the damage is irreparable, he said.

The central nervous system is directly affected by the drug, bringing a "rush" to the user, Wohl said. Feelings of power and exuberance are usually experienced due to stimulation of the electrical impulses of the brain.

The euphoria that crack brings is only temporary, and when it wears off, can cause feelings of the opposite extreme, he said.

"Experts on addiction state that the more addicted a person becomes to crack, the more his or her 'highs' decrease, and more 'lows' are experienced, including depression," Wohl said.

The intense pleasure experienced the first time crack is used is deceiving. Crack delivers its most powerful effects with the very first dose, but these feelings are very rarely recaptured, according to a leaflet on crack by the CareUnit Hospital Program in Irvine.

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The leaflet also said the "crash" state of deep depression causes the user to try to relieve these negative feelings through using the drug which gave them such a high previously, thus beginning a vicious cycle of addiction.

Signs of crack addiction often include:

- a loss of appetite resulting in an emaciated appearance
- mood swings
- inability to tolerate sunlight
- auditory hallucinations
- nervous or agitated behavior
- lack of personal grooming

Crack is a highly concentrated form of cocaine, which can be smoked or injected intravenously.

The brain absorbs crack at a more rapid rate than it absorbs cocaine, which makes it more dangerous, according to a brochure published by SHS.

This leads to a reaction, or a high, in less than 10 seconds. The high lasts five to 15 minutes.

Crack is also cheap. A vial of three or four small rocks can cost \$5.

Dr. Wohl treats between five and 10 students for crack usage per semester, he said.

It is rare for a student to seek help on his own, Wohl said. Usually, friends or relatives talk the user into finding help.

The mother of one SJSU student picked up on a few signals indicating

crack usage. She found extra cash and new jewelry. She sometimes found fifty or one hundred dollar bills in drawers or in clothes pockets, Wohl said.

Her son became uncharacteristically unreliable, staying out late and hanging out with a different group of friends.

All of these changes occurred in a three-month period.

The parent called SHS for help. But the department cannot seek patients, Wohl said. They must come in on their own.

SHS can take down the student's name, start a file and wait for the student to come in, he said.

In this particular case, the student did come in and was referred to a private rehabilitation center for treatment.

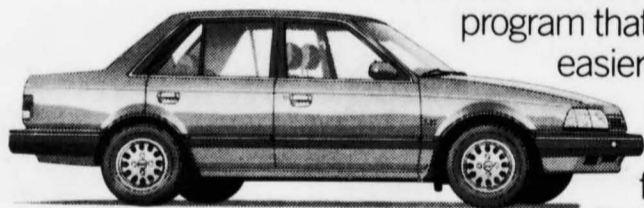
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Lifestyle

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Animation at its best is also demented



'Tin Toy' won an Oscar for best animated short film

By Joel Beers

Daily staff writer

A viewing of "Festival of Animation," a compilation of short films now showing at San Jose's Camera 1, leads one to believe that animation is the last refuge for the purely demented.

Monstrous babies, mutated tubs of water, romantic kisses that rip faces off and horrible creations sketched from the depths of Hieronymus Bosch's worst nightmares are just a few of the featured phantasms.

"Festival of Animation" is a collection of the best animated films from around the world. The festival has been an annual event since 1977, when co-founders Mike Gribble and Craig Decker compiled the first.

The two-week engagement at

Camera 1 is the only showing of the festival in the South Bay.

The compilation features 17 shorts, ranging from two minutes to ten minutes in length.

The shorts feature a wide array of various forms of "cartooning," from sophisticated clay-like animation to computer-aided graphics to stuff that looks like it was drawn by a kindergartner.

Although the shorts' subject matter is varied, they are tied together by a strong strand of humor.

The festival opens with a vin-

tage presentation of Max Fleischer's 1930s creation Betty Boop. The shapely heroine takes a surrealistic romp through the legend of Snow White, backed by jazz singer Cab Calloway.

The short offers a great perspective on how much, and how little, animation has changed in 60 years. Although filmed in black and white and bordering on the insensible at times, the short's fantastic graphics show that even in its earliest years, animation was an art.

And the modern shorts that follow prove it.

Animation has come a long way since Saturday morning cartoons. While the scope and intent of most of the festival's shorts are limited to making the viewer laugh, their visible attractions are amazing at times.

Two of the more interesting shorts were Academy Award nominees for best animated short film — "Tin Toy," which won the Oscar, and "The Cat Came Back."

"Tin Toy" is a five minute short seen through the eyes of a tin soldier, who attempts to flee from the marauding rampage of a crawling infant. After the toy finds refuge under a bed with a host of other terrified toys, it takes pity when it hears the baby begin to cry.

It comes out from under the bed to play with the kid, but finds that the little brat would rather play with the box he came in.

"The Cat Came Back" is a take-off on the classic Warner Brothers scenario of the inescapable pest animal. A Canadian production, the seven-minute short uses this theme but stretches it to unimaginable levels, finally driving the poor owner of

the animal to his grave.

Another Canadian short, "Nice Day in the Country," proves that our northern neighbors have done more than just imitate American insanity. They've cornered the market on it.

The ten-minute film's protagonists, a nice and loving couple, slowly lose their minds when their plan for a peaceful day in the country is blocked by a locked door.

A locked door is also the central element to the most elusive of the shorts, "The Door," a Russian film that stretched just over ten minutes.

The short is impossible to follow because no sub-titles are included when dialogue is spoken, so the viewer never really knows what's going on. But the imagery and ridiculous scenes vividly show that Russian filmmakers can also dabble in absurdity.

American shorts are also included. The two best are "How to Kiss," a satirical documentary on the proper way to smooch, and "Lea Press on Limbs," another satire on replaceable limbs that can be purchased like false fingernails.

A separate short, "Computer Tribute," combines four separate films all generated via computer graphics.

Although none of the computer-generated shorts have much of a point, they do show that the blending of technology and animation can produce a product that no other art medium can duplicate.

"The Festival of Animation" opened Friday and will run for two weeks. For showtimes, call 294-3800.



Activist folk-rock band plays in Amphitheater

By Elena M. Dunivan

Daily staff writer

If there is a word to describe the Washington Squares, the odd musical trio from Greenwich Village, it is definitely not "square."

The Washington Squares took the Student Union Amphitheater by storm last Wednesday, playing the best of folk classics and originals in a concert put on by Associated Students Program Board.

The band's music is not only appealing to the senses, but it also delivers a message. The message calls for the attention of the apathetic to address social issues and problems throughout the world, and in America especially.

"Our music is meant to put people in a positive direction," said band member Tom Goodkind, who plays a mean banjo. "The Washington Squares see their goal as getting people out of their doldrums, to be a catalyst and soundtrack for the new left."

Goodkind and Bruce Paskow formed the band in 1983. Lauren Agnelli joined later to complete the Washington Squares. But don't compare them to Peter, Paul, and Mary just yet.

Arriving on the Amphitheatre stage clad in black beatnik garb, complete with dark glasses and an air of nonconformity, the Washington Squares opened with a song containing folk-rock music and slurred words. Only the phrase "In the dust again" was understandable.

But it did get better. Although all of the band's members contribute in singing, writing

and guitar playing, each member has a notably individual style that blends in well with the others to create great folk music.

Agnelli, who has a B.A. in creative writing, said the songs she writes are often inspired by poetry. For example, she said the work of William Blake inspired her song, "Charcoal."

Goodkind, who has an MBA from New York University, writes about his philosophy in the song "All Over the World":

"We won't stop 'til freedom rings all over the world, it's not whether music can play a role in changing the world, it is that music must play a role"

Paskow displays his talents not only through his acoustic guitar solos, but in songs such as "The Other Side of Sin," which talks about problems with today's society.

"Joining Together," from the Washington Squares' second album "Fair and Square," lectures those parents who used to take acid and now drive volvos, to join with their children and help them find direction.

The band divides its style of music into two groups: rock-folk music and folk-rock music.

"Basically, folk-rock is a soft way to play rock 'n roll music, and rock-folk is a loud way to play folk music," Paskow said.

One of the best songs the band performed was "New Generation," which called for action from the politically apathetic.

The Washington Squares want to motivate college students as well.

"We want to address the students who have a background with social thinking and get them out of the closet to motivate them to save the planet," Goodkind said.

'Dream Team' questions definition of insanity

By Elena M. Dunivan

Daily staff writer

For some people, there is a fine line between fantasy and reality, and the American system has created institutions to capture those who cross the line.

Talented actors Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd play mental patients in a New Jersey hospital in "The Dream Team." Keaton's character is an enraged idealist, and Lloyd's character is a schizophrenic neat-freak who masquerades as a doctor.

Peter Boyle, whose character has

The script of 'The Dream Team' is a fine piece of work, loaded with hilarious lines, such as Lloyd's character telling one of the doctors to stay out of his psychosis.

a Jesus Christ fixation, and Stephen Furst's character, a catatonic baseball fan, complete the team's roster.

A sympathetic doctor gets approval to take his therapy group (Keaton, Lloyd, Boyle, and Furst) to the outside world for a ball game at Yankee Stadium. But instead of a ball game, the group gets involved in a bigger game of corruption when

the doctor witnesses some cops committing a murder. The group becomes stranded when the doctor is attacked, and only the catatonic can identify his attackers.

The plot then moves to show how these oddballs pull together to help each other survive and vindicate their doctor.

The script of "The Dream Team"

is a fine piece of work, loaded with hilarious lines, such as Lloyd's character telling one of the doctors to stay out of his psychosis.

But besides the comedy "The Dream Team" has to offer, we also get to see how each character changes and learns to believe in himself — especially Keaton's character, who learns it's alright to dream.

While "The Dream Team" may initially seem to poke fun at mental institutions, a closer look reveals a plot that goes beyond basic comedy fare and sends a message concerning the treatment of the mentally ill.

The movie leaves the viewer thinking that maybe the ones dubbed as psychotic are more normal than most of their doctors — whose favored techniques include locking up patients and sedating them.



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Advocate: Passive society

From page 1
maintained, is the misuse of individuals' time.
"We'd be fine if people would spend as much time on the arms race as they do on choosing their under-arm deodorant," he said.
America's preoccupation with television, entertainment and other sensory pleasures has also contributed to environmental disaster, Nader believes.
Because pollution is silent violence and isn't perceived as being as harmful as a fire, for example, Nader said most people aren't concerned with it, even though potential consequences are far more severe.
The result is that people are far too passive when it comes to environmental issues. By the time they finally become concerned it's too late, he said.
Nader has always been willing to criticize a college system that teaches students abstract theory rather than practical applications.
"What is college teaching students besides training them on computers and word processors so they can work for General Electric and IBM?" he asked the cheering audience.
Nader's harshest criticism was saved for after the speech.
When he was asked what the last

eight years of Republican rule has done for environmental concerns, he pulled no punches.
"Reagan has been devastating," he said. "He appealed to the greed and the worst instincts of people. He basically told them to go for the gold."
"Instead of making (election) speeches to college students about these problems, his speeches were all Marines and flag-waving. In one speech about the Peace Corps in 1961, John Kennedy did more than a hundred of Reagan's."
Ironically, Nader was speaking at a college where business and technical majors far outnumber those in any other field of study.
He issued a direct challenge to those students.
"They're going to be the ones who have to come up with the answers," he said. "Right now they are as free to find solutions and experiment as at any time in their lives. They are going to be the leaders and find ways to correct these problems, no one else will."
Or, as he is fond of saying:
"Our challenge is to say to the younger generation, 'This is what you should all get excited about instead of being some minor cog in an expendable job or corporation. History is calling you.'"

Health professional's definition of 'brain dead' may deprive needing people of transplant organs

CHICAGO (AP) — Confusion among doctors about the legal and medical definition of "brain dead" is common and may deprive some people of life-saving organ transplants, doctors say.
"Health professionals have personal concepts of death that vary widely and are often confused and or self-contradictory," according to authors of a study, led by Dr. Stuart J. Youngner of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland.
But the findings should not be taken to mean that doctors are declaring patients brain dead when they are not, say authors of related articles in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.
Rather, "they might be hesitant in making a diagnosis of brain death if they were uncertain about what it is to be brain dead," said one author, Dr. Joseph M. Darby, director of trauma and neurosurgical intensive care at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh.
"Confusion and or delays

amongst health-care personnel might be an impediment to organ retrieval," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.
Researchers in Cleveland asked 195 health professionals at four university affiliated hospitals there to answer the question: "What brain functions must be lost for a patient to be declared brain dead?"
The professionals included 39 doctors likely to be required to make direct decisions about brain death and 156 doctors and nurses who might be involved in the care of brain-dead patients, the researchers said.
Thirty-three of the 39 decision-makers, or 85 percent, selected the correct multiple choice answer — "irreversible loss of all brain function." Ninety of the 156 others, or 58 percent, picked the right answer,

the researchers reported.
Incorrect answers included: loss of function of the brain stem, which is necessary for consciousness; loss of function of the cortex, which is necessary for higher reasoning; and severe brain damage, the researchers said.
In addition, they probed the subjects' personal ideas about what constitutes death. Researchers found that even among professionals who knew the medical criterion for brain death, contradictions were common about why such a criterion indicates a person is really dead.
Forty-two percent of the whole group consistently said the loss of higher brain function or the loss of lower brain function was the reason a brain-dead person is really dead, but "58 percent did not use a coherent concept of death consistently,"

the researchers said.
Such confusion could hamper efforts to obtain donor organs, since the ability to obtain them from suitable donors depends largely on the attitude and commitment of health professionals, the researchers said.
Lack of understanding of why brain-dead patients are dead may not only contribute to professionals' discomfort in managing such patients, it may also discourage doctors from discussing possible donation with families, the researchers said.
Darby, in an accompanying article on the medical management of brain-dead donors, cited figures indicating that 10,000 to 15,000 donor organs are needed each year. While 12,500 to 27,000 potential U.S. donors die annually, only 15 percent to 20 percent of potential donors become actual donors.

New TV signal could improve commercials

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Fifty years after television's debut, a station has demonstrated the first commercial broadcast of an improved TV signal that could clear the way for the next generation of viewers.
Viewers at a research center were treated Thursday to the first glimpse of the signal, which was used by a New York City television station to broadcast a segment of its evening news show.

Nader:

From page 1
"Unless we have a completely different level of civic involvement among all of us, no single ideological solution is going to work because (they all) result in a concentration of power," he said.
Too many Americans don't use free time for civic responsibility. Most of their time is used for non-productive activity, according to Nader.
Of all the things to be done in the world, Nader said, the average person sets aside 25 hours a week "to stare at this tube with its mindless programs, suffering from mass id-

ocy or redundancy — take your choice.
"The same is true with our preoccupations with our own addictions," he said. Drugs, alcohol, tobacco and Hostess Twinkies are examples Nader gave.
Miriam Kordestani, a freshman majoring in art, said Nader's speech was "very important to everybody, even people who work for IBM. I know a lot of them."
Her son Kameron, an eighth-grader who is an editor of his school's newspaper, was impressed by the consumer advocate.
"I notice the extreme problems the world is facing from what he spoke about. I get a better picture," Kameron said.

Arrest

From page 1
and took him into custody.
It is rare for patrons to get so drunk that they can't control themselves, according to Pub Manager Steve Doo.
It is the job of pub employees to make sure customers don't become seriously drunk, Doo said. If such a situation occurs, employees either stop serving the individual drinks or ask him or her to leave the pub, he said.
The biggest problems occur during finals week or after fraternity initiations "when people have something to celebrate," Doo added.
UPD officers have not had to actually enter the pub to escort a drunk customer out, at least since last September, Doo said.
"People are usually good about it," he added.
Noted Maloney, "When you mix people and alcohol, you seem to have trouble."

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Advertising group wins award

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

SJSU's Business/Professional Advertising Association branch won a trip to Montreal, Canada as the first place prize in the organization's National Campaign Competition. The B/PAA is an international organization comprised of advertising, public relations, marketing, and other related professionals in the field of marketing communications. The SJSU chapter was formed so that students could benefit from this professional organization. The objective of the competition was to build a successful campaign

for DuPont's new automotive division and put it on videotape. The winning agency formally presents their campaign in Montreal at the national B/PAA conference. "It was a remarkable feat," said SJSU B/PAA chapter President Mark Montoya. "In this type of atmosphere the real achievers step forward, considering that all participation was on a voluntary basis." A group comprised of 10 volunteers worked on the project, said Montoya, who was the account executive and video producer. The group had six weeks to organize and send in a complete video-

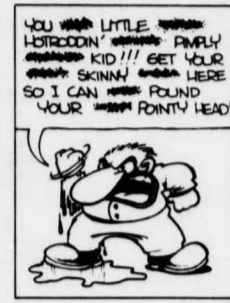
tape. SJSU's entry positioned DuPont as a world leader, using the corporation's worldwide strength to lend power to the newly-formed automotive division. The group summed up the campaign message as, "In a word... DuPont." "SJSU's campaign was a winner because it was very well integrated," said Tom Jordan, the B/PAA faculty adviser who oversaw the project. "They used all disciplines of marketing bound together in a workable package." Jordan commended the team for the effort they put into the project.

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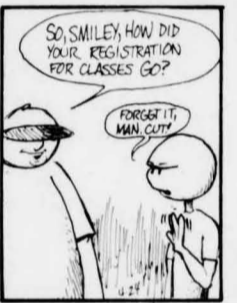
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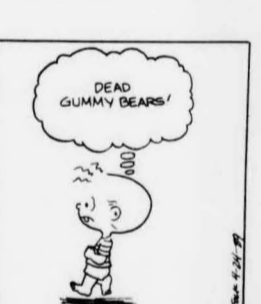
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SPORTS

Martini, Veatch battle for QB spot

By Darren Sabedra
Daily managing editor

What once was a four man race for the No. 1 SJSU quarterback spot is now down to two.

Ralph Martini, a redshirt junior from BYU, and Matt Veatch, a junior college transfer from Butler College in Eldorado, Kan., have "caught on to the system very fast" and are vying for the starting job as Spring football practice begins its final week.



Ralph Martini
BYU transfer



Matt Veatch
JC transfer

SJSU quarterback and receivers coach Dan Henson said.

Sophomore Greg Centilli, who started two of SJSU's last three games in 1988, and Mike Jordan, a redshirt junior college transfer from Grossmont College are capable quarterbacks, but need more time to develop in the system, Henson said.

Currently, Martini and Veatch are receiving the most playing time.

"Both of them are throwing quarterbacks," Henson said. "We are pleased with their performance. These two have the edge."

Martini, a 6-foot-3, 217-pound junior, actually has had more time to learn SJSU's offensive system. He transferred from BYU after the 1987 sea-

Four-man race narrows between transfers as Spring practice ends

son and watched Spartan home games from the press box last year.

"Sitting in the press box next to coach Henson, who was relaying signals to coach (Claude) Gilbert on the field, really helped," Martini said. "I learned what the terminology was all about."

While Martini was watching SJSU, Veatch, a 6-4, 203-pound junior, was directing his junior college football team in Kansas. But Veatch is a long way from the Midwest and admits that the passing game is more advanced on the West Coast.

"I felt confident coming out here, but I'm quite away from where I'm from," Veatch said. "The style of play is a little more finesse out here. Most teams back there are ball control. Out here, most, not all, like to air it out."

But despite the difference in styles of play, Veatch said he is adjusting. "When you come in to a new program, you can't expect the world. I'm catching on pretty good. I need to work on my consistency."

Martini was recruited as a quarterback at BYU, but his only playing time came at tight end.

As a freshman, the native of Rocklin anticipated playing quarterback for BYU's junior varsity team, but three of the school's top five tight ends were injured, and he was asked to change positions.

"I caught a touchdown in each of my first two games," he said. "I also caught a pass against

UCLA in the (1987) Freedom Bowl."

Martini said playing tight end helped him develop as a quarterback. "I understand what's going on in the interior of the line," he said. "I got to go down and hit a little bit."

SJSU was hampered with injuries at quarterback in 1988, but should be more stacked at the position this season.

"We have four capable football players," Henson said. "All four know what to do with the ball. We have more depth and a little more talent than last season."

All four players agree that the competition keeps everyone motivated.

"Anytime you have an abundance of great athletes, it's better for the team," Centilli said. "It helps me personally. It gives me more experience."

Jordan, who transferred to SJSU last spring, is coming back from two shoulder surgeries. "I just want to compete," he said. "I'm totally recovered. I just need to get game experience."

But with Martini and Veatch battling for the top spot, Jordan's playing time may be limited. "We're basically set in our competition," Jordan said. "It's hard because they're trying to get the guys ready for the season. I just have to wait my turn."

The talent of the four quarterbacks in camp, Martini said, has made SJSU much stronger.

"We all push ourselves," Martini said. "I know it's hard on the guys who aren't getting their turn. Everyone's trying hard and I feel the best guy will step forward."

And that step, Henson said, will be taken at the end of this week.

Landreaux can't wait to begin new job

Moraga—(AP) Paul Landreaux was named head named basketball coach at St. Mary's College on Thursday and he couldn't wait to start working.

"All my life I've worked to prepare myself for this opportunity at the Division I level and plan on making the most of it," said Landreaux, who rushed through the news conference announcing

his appointment as replacement for Lynn Nancea, the new coach at Washington.

Landreaux said his immediate priority is recruiting players to replace the five starters and two key bench players who graduated from a team that went 25-5 this year and made its first NCAA tournament appearance in 30 seasons.

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Grand jury concludes football coaches conducted illegal steroid program

Columbia, S.C. (AP)—A federal grand jury has ended its probe of alleged steroid use among ex-South Carolina football players with the indictments against four former Gamecock assistant coaches, three of whom allegedly encouraged and monitored the use of the muscle-building drugs by athletes.

"This has been a very thorough investigation," U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide said at a news conference Wednesday. "I think that there are

very few stones that have been left unturned."

Meanwhile, the university has reopened an internal investigation into the charges, athletic director King Dixon said.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Kurusc were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community...particularly by members of the university's football

team."

The three coaches also were charged Wednesday with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drugs without prescrip-

tions.

The charges facing the four coaches are all misdemeanors. If convicted on all four counts, the three could be sentenced to a maximum of four years and fined \$301,000.

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