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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, December 11, 1995

## Isaak's silver tones shine at SJSU



### Performer entertains Event Center crowd

By Kei Koyama  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As the lights dimmed in the Event Center at SJSU Thursday night, music from "West Side Story" began. Dark figures filed out onto the stage, and the spotlight beamed Chris Isaak and Silvertone.

Isaak was adorned with black cowboy boots and a slick black suit covered with rhinestone stars which glistened with his every move.

"We appreciate that you came out here to see us," Isaak said at one point. "Tonight is going to be a long show, a double header. Coming here tonight, we decided to make it classy, some ballads and stuff."

While Isaak sang his one slightly hopeful song, "I Believe," women in the audience screamed, "I love you." It was surprising to see the group with so much energy after a long road trip home from Las Vegas, where they

“Coming here tonight, we decided to make it classy, some ballads and stuff.”

Chris Isaak  
 Singer

See Isaak, page 7



ABOVE: Chris Isaak played to a large and appreciative crowd at the SJSU Event Center Thursday night. He also played two sold out shows at the Warfield in San Francisco Friday and Saturday night. LEFT: Isaak played for about an hour and a half. Here he performs "Beautiful Homes."

PHOTOS BY  
 MICHAEL ANDREWS —  
 SPARTAN DAILY

## Choraliers raise spirits, funds

By Ginger McDonald  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Here we come a-caroling" is how the SJSU Choraliers are spreading holiday cheer and raising funds for their European competition, which takes place next summer.

And while SJSU students are enjoying the Christmas break, the voices of "Rent-A-Carol," will perform throughout the Bay Area for businesses and residents — topping off their holiday cheer with medleys of holiday carols.

The program that began 17 years ago was the brainchild of Dr. Charlene Archibeque, director of the Choraliers and university choir. She said the members of the choraliers sent out 200 letters in November hoping to line up gigs that will help each of them raise \$200.

Student Christopher Kula, chair of the program, said, "The requests are really pouring in. As of now, we have 40 performances confirmed and several more that we're working on."

To kick off the holiday series, 32 choraliers performed before the SJSU college deans and their staffs during the annual Christmas luncheon held at the Saint Claire Hotel on Thursday.

“The requests are really pouring in. As of now, we have 40 performances confirmed and several more that we're working on.”

Christopher Kula  
 "Rent-A-Carol" program chair

SJSU staff member Ella Webb said, "I loved them. They encircled the entire room and created a stereo sound of their voices."

"They sang some old and new renditions of Christmas carols. It was just beautiful."

Kula, a masters student in chorale conducting and assistant conductor of the university chorus, said, "The voices of the Choraliers are a culmination of talent and experience which, for many, began at a very early age."

See Rent-A-Carol, page 7

## Class an insight into gay community

by Danthanh Huynh  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tell anyone you're in Sociology 172 and eyebrows are raised, questions are asked, and jokes are made. Professor Wiggy Siversten, who teaches the class, knows the difficulties her students encounter as a result of taking her course.

"This was not an easy thing to do," Siversten said to her students during the last week of instruction. "I know what happens, and it was-

n't the easiest class to take. This class stimulates questions like, 'Why are you taking it?', 'Are you one?', and 'Is she (Siversten) recruiting?'"

This was a class on alternatives in lifestyle — the only class on campus concentrating on understanding the gay community through a historical, political, social and psychological perspective.

See Alternative, page 6

## Service helps with internship hunt

By Loretta McCarty  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This article is the last in a series devoted to career opportunities and internships.

For those students whose degrees don't always prepare them for a specific career, such as liberal arts, social science and applied humanities — help is here. The Internship Resource Bank, known as the IRB, was introduced this summer in SJSU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

IRB is an easy to use computerized database that has more than 400 job listings. The listings are historical, which repeat themselves, and current, which are updated every other day.

"The resource bank is specially designed with job categories that reflect the needs of the campus, and run the gamut of positions in a variety of job areas," said June Lim, assistant director of the resource center.

See Internships, page 7

## Improved tracking means special holiday mail for tax return nonfilers

### Letter gives notice of 30 days for compliance

By Charlene Cook  
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you're one of the half million people who did not file your 1994

state income taxes this year, expect a letter from the Franchise Tax Board over the holidays.

"Twenty years ago we didn't have the technology that we do now. With computers we can chase these people down faster than when we were doing it manually in the '70s," said Denise Quade of the FTB.

In their annual news release, the

FTB explains the process of pursuing nonfilers. The first step is a letter giving a person 30 days to clear up the matter. They have the opportunity to file or protest paying taxes.

If there is no compliance to this letter, a tax assessment is issued. This explains how much is owed and allows the person 60 days to view and respond to the assess-

ment. The tax assessment can have penalties of up to 50 percent of the estimated tax liability plus a \$114 enforcement fee, according to the FTB news release.

A final bill is issued after 60 days. If there is still no response, the FTB will take action. If a person has funds in a bank account, the FTB has a right to seize them. The

FTB can also attach up to 25 percent of a person's wages until the debt is paid off.

For 1993's taxes, \$500 million were issued in tax assessments.

Two-thirds of California's taxpayers receive a refund, so it is possible that some nonfilers don't owe. Quade said there are various reasons some people do not file taxes. "Some are new to the state and

don't the system well enough. Some don't have the ability to pay what they owe, and some just procrastinate," Quade said.

Anyone with questions regarding state income taxes can go to the FTB at 96 N. Third St. in San Jose or call 1-800-852-5711.



### End to war urged

British physicist and Noble Peace Prize winner Joseph Rotblat said the only way to rid the world of nuclear threat is to "abolish war altogether."

— Page 3

### GOP feeds needy

Food banks, soup kitchens and other charities will have more government-bought food if the GOP Congress gets its way.

— Page 4

### Psychiatric fraud

Aetna Life Insurance Co. is suing a group of Southern California psychiatric providers, saying it and other insurers lost millions from fraudulent billing schemes.

— Page 10

### Token clerk dies

A subway token clerk died Sunday after a struggle to recover from burns suffered in a robbery attempt that was a replay of a scene from a movie.

— Page 11



# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Jewish Student Union**  
Last General Meeting 6p.m.  
Hugh Gillis Hall, Rm. 221.  
Call 924-8177.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming  
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m.  
Diagonally Speaking 5p.m.-6p.m.  
Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.  
Call 955-4831.

**Music Dept. Free Concert**  
West African Drumming  
12noon-1p.m., Student Union Amphitheater  
Call 924-4673.

**T'ai-Chi/Wushu Club**  
Workout 8p.m.-10p.m.  
Spartan Complex West, Rm. 202.  
Call 924-8074.

## TUESDAY

**Human Resources Mgmt. Assoc.**  
Guest Speaker: Jim Morrill,  
Violence in the Workplace.  
4p.m.-5:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm.  
Call 448-0382.

**KSJS 90.5 FM**  
Public Affairs Programming  
Radio Drama Hour 12noon-1p.m.  
Prime Audio Soup 5p.m.-6p.m.  
Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m.  
Call 955-4831.

**Library Donations & Sales Unit**  
Ongoing Book Sale  
10a.m.-2p.m. Wahlquist North, Rm. 408 & Clark Lobby.  
Call 924-2705.

**Re-Entry Advisory Program Support Group**  
12noon-1p.m. Administration Bldg., Rm. 269  
Call 924-5950.

**School of Art & Design Student Galleries Art Show**  
11a.m.-4p.m. Helen Wood's Class, Gallery Two, Consuelo J. Underwood's Class, Gallery Three, Carrie Shere's Class, Gallery Five.  
Call 924-4330.

**Striving Black Brothers & Sisters**  
General Meeting 6p.m.  
Student Union, Pacheco Rm.  
Call 295-4248.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

# Nobel prizes awarded

## Seven Americans honored

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Seamus Heaney, who rose from a tiny farming community in Ireland to become a giant in the world of poetry, was among 11 people awarded Nobel prizes on Sunday.

The laureates, including seven Americans, were singled out for research that ranged from studies of the ozone-layer, to examinations of how an embryo develops or how people make their own economic decisions which in turn affect national policies.

The Stockholm Concert House, where Sunday's ceremony was held, was packed with diplomats in

white ties and tails, women in evening gowns and prominent professors with chests full of awards dangling from their necks.

A full orchestra played Haydn and Mozart in the flower-bedecked hall, and trumpets brought the 1,800 guests to attention at each award presentation.

Winners took home \$1.1 million, while co-winners split that amount. The prizes were created in 1895 by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

In the afternoon's most touching moment, the 5-year-old granddaughter of 77-year-old Frederick Reines gently hugged the frail-looking scientist around the legs as he stood to receive a stream of congratulations.

Reines, of the University of California, Irvine, and Stanford University's Martin Perl shared the Nobel physics prize for their research of the universe's smallest

particles. In his speech introducing literature prize winner Heaney, Swedish Academy member Oesten Sjoestrand emphasized the poet's humble farming roots.

"But at the same time we meet in him a learned poet who, in the very microcosm of language, cultivates and reveals the Celtic, pre-Christian and Catholic literary heritage," Sjoestrand said.

F. Sherwood Rowland, also of the University of California, Irvine, Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Paul J. Crutzen of the Netherlands won for sounding the alarm about ozone-layer depletion.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Joseph Rotblat, honored in a separate ceremony in Oslo, Norway, told an audience the only way to eradicate the threat of nuclear war and ensure human survival was to abolish war.

# Winning scientist urges world to 'abolish war'

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The only way to rid the world of the threat of nuclear weapons and ensure human survival is to "abolish war altogether," British physicist Joseph Rotblat said Sunday as he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize.

"Remember your duty to humanity," said the 87-year-old laureate. "I ask the nuclear powers to abandon the out-of-date thinking of the Cold War and take a fresh look."

Rotblat shares the \$1.1 million peace prize with his colleagues in the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, the anti-nuclear group he helped found after quitting a team of scientists working to develop the first atomic bomb.

A heavy duty rests on scientists to spurn doomsday programs and even expose plans for nuclear weaponry, he told the Nobel audience, which included Norway's royalty, top leaders and foreign diplomats.

France's resumption of nuclear tests at the South Pacific Mururoa atoll this fall is evidence of a dangerous trend toward greater reliance on such weapons, he added.

"If scientists heeded this call, there would be no

new nuclear warheads, no French scientists at Mururoa, no new chemical and biological poisons. The arms race would be over," he said.

**"Remember your duty to humanity. I ask the nuclear powers to abandon the out-of-date thinking of the Cold War and take a fresh look."**

**Joseph Rotblat**  
British physicist

In picking Rotblat and the London-based Pugwash, the Nobel peace committee was not only rebuking France and China for their continued nuclear tests, but offering a grim reminder of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 50 years ago.

The site of the awards ceremony, Oslo city hall, was decorated with flowers and filled to capacity. White-haired, ramrod-straight Rotblat, fresh from an audience with Norway's King Harald V, smiled broadly upon receiving the gold medal and diploma.

During World War II, Rotblat worked on the Manhattan Project, which was formed to develop the first atomic bomb. But he quit before the bomb was created, no longer believing it was needed as a deterrent.

The Polish-born Rotblat and other scientists, including Albert Einstein and double Nobel laureate Linus Pauling, founded Pugwash in 1957.

# West Bank town gets autonomy

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) — Honking horns and cheers filled the air Sunday as the once-banned Palestinian flag flew for the first time over this West Bank city.

Tulkarem, less than a mile from the Israeli border, was the second West Bank town to be transferred to Palestinian control under the latest Israel-PLO autonomy agreement.

But as Israeli troops left and 400 Palestinian police arrived, Israelis across the border feared they were now vulnerable to violence and crime at the hands of their newly autonomous neighbors.

"I feel a great deal of danger," said Orna Tsaraf, who has lived at the Nitzanei Oz collective farm on the Israeli side of the border for 45 years. She, like other Israelis, wor-

ries the autonomous areas will become refuges for Palestinian criminals.

"We want peace. We have children here, grandchildren, and we want quiet," she told Army radio. "But recently there hasn't been quiet. They come here and steal cars. They steal all sorts of things. And to tell you the truth, I am afraid."

A Jewish settler and his 4-year-old daughter were wounded Saturday in a drive-by shooting near the entrance to a West Bank settlement south of Bethlehem.

The man was shot in the legs and his daughter was slightly injured by shrapnel. The attackers have not been caught.

Several dozen Jewish settlers protested Sunday at the site of the

shooting, claiming the handover of Bethlehem, set for later this month, would further endanger their security.

Four Israeli soldiers were wounded in two shooting incidents in the West Bank earlier in the week.

On Friday, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 23-year-old Palestinian man in a clash in Nablus.

In Tulkarem, Israeli soldiers lowered their flag and left in the middle of the night in a mostly successful attempt to avoid last-minute attacks.

The first action by arriving Palestinian police was to arrest a Palestinian accused of throwing stones at the departing troops.

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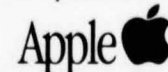
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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

# Clinton tells Congress to avert holiday shutdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton argued Sunday that last month's government shutdown was a political failure for Republicans, and pleaded for a spirit of cooperation in Congress that would avert a holiday impasse. Republicans countered that they will not be blackmailed by the president into giving up their goals on balancing the budget.

Addressing Florida Democrats by satellite from his home state, Clinton urged the GOP to pass a temporary spending measure that would keep federal offices open while the budget negotiations continued into the next year.

The current short-term measure on funding the government ends at midnight Friday.

"We ought to be able to agree on one thing: Nobody — nobody — should threaten to shut the government down right before Christmas," Clinton said.

Clinton accused Republicans of using the threat of a shutdown last month to try

to force on him their budget with spending priorities the president called "harmful health care, education and environmental cuts."

Claiming victory in the November show-down, Clinton said, "They did it a month ago. But the threat failed."

"As the holidays approach," the president said, "I sincerely hope there will be a spirit in Congress that will make it possible for us to bring good faith to our negotiations."

But Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that it was Clinton who had failed to live up to his commitments to negotiate seriously on a seven-year plan to balance the budget.

"If the government closes it's going to be because Bill Clinton chooses for the government to be closed," he said. Republicans "are not going to be blackmailed by Clinton threatening to close the government into giving up on what the American people voted for."

"We ought to be able to agree on one thing: Nobody — nobody — should threaten to shut the government down right before Christmas."

**Bill Clinton**  
U.S. president

As the White House and Congress this week enter a third week of negotiations on a seven-year budget plan, much of the focus will be on new estimates to be released by the Congressional Budget Office on the economic directions the nation is taking.

The White House has rejected current CBO estimates, saying they are too pessimistic, and the rosier projections expected to come out this week could narrow

some differences with Republicans on the size of cuts needed to bring the budget into balance.

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on CBS that with a more optimistic forecast "we're going to have a few more extra dollars."

He said that on Friday the Republicans would produce a revised seven-year-plan and he hoped some Democrats would sup-

port it. Kasich dismissed a seven-year-plan offered by Clinton last week, saying the White House had reneged on its promises to abide by CBO estimates. "They said they were going to play by the same rules, the same set of numbers and they simply will not do it."

But both Clinton and Vice President Al Gore continued to hit the Republicans on the social consequences of the GOP's proposals.

Clinton honed in on Medicaid and Medicare in a heavily scripted question-and-answer session with the Florida Democrats, saying Republican plans to scale back growth in those programs were "unconscionable ... and wrong."

Gore, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the American people rejected the GOP plan because "they don't want to devastate Medicare, they don't want to poison the environment, they don't want to slash funding for education."

## Gore defends O'Leary travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore defended Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's extensive spending on overseas trips Sunday, praising her for using the journeys to create jobs.

"All that stuff doesn't sound good and she's the first to want to correct any excesses that might be found," Gore said, after the Los Angeles Times reported O'Leary stayed in luxury hotels and flew on a charter jet often rented by rock stars.

"She herself has requested an inspector general investigation and review," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press." But he added: "I think it ought to be put in perspective."

On a trip to South Africa using the chartered jet, O'Leary "created thousands of American jobs and billions of dollars in contracts for companies in this country," Gore said.

"There's nobody in the Cabinet who has done a better job of cutting costs, of eliminating wastes," Gore said. "She's done a fabulous job in reinventing government and eliminating unnecessary

spending." Records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show O'Leary has spent millions on overseas trips, far more than other Cabinet members, and often travels in grander style, the Times said.

O'Leary, who proposed substantial budget cuts for her agency earlier this year, also hired an old friend as the agency's "conflict resolution ombudsman," a new position with a \$93,166 annual salary and \$12,700 annual living expenses, the newspaper said.

O'Leary responded to the Times story by announcing — before it was published — that she had asked the department's inspector general to review the "facts on which the article is based" and assess her office's practices.

"The article overlooks the vital national interests that have been advanced on our overseas missions," she said in a statement Saturday, estimating the benefit of business deals concluded during the trips at \$2.4 billion.

O'Leary also has been criticized recently by members of Congress

"All that stuff doesn't sound good and she's the first to want to correct any excesses that might be found."

**Al Gore**  
U.S. vice president

for hiring a private firm to rate how news reporters covered her agency.

"She is only interested in self-aggrandizement," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. "She's compromised the entire department for personal gain and ego."

O'Leary disputed that. "Anyone who knows me well knows I am without personal ego," she told the Times in an interview. "... I see a leader of an organization representing the substantive work of the organization."

In three years in office, the former Minnesota utilities executive has made 16 trips overseas. Her missions to India, Pakistan, China and South Africa cost \$720,000, \$500,000, \$845,000 and \$560,000, the Times said.

She also has traveled five times to Vienna and Paris for meetings.

## GOP plan would give government food to soup kitchens for needy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food banks, soup kitchens and other charities that feed millions of people will have more government-bought food if the Republican Congress gets its way.

Although they slowed the rate of spending for food stamps and school lunches — which cost tens of billions of dollars — Republican lawmakers did something else when passing a plan to end the deficit over seven years. They required the Agriculture Department to spend \$300 million a year on food for charitable outlets — more than it's ever had to buy.

The debate over the plan, which the administration opposes, has caused both sides to jump through some odd hoops.

The Clinton administration has tried in its last two budgets to end food purchases for The Emergency Food Assistance Program — TEFAP — even though the food reaches society's most helpless and destitute. It says scarce nutrition dollars should go to food stamps.

The program fits the Republican view of things: States and volunteers, rather than a federal bureaucracy, run the show. "Helping feed the needy in America can take many routes," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee in charge of nutrition.

But then, the Republican plan tells the government to buy food instead of having charities rely on private gifts. Though seeking no food money, the administration wants to pay to help ship and store the private food gifts.

Backers say the government buys staples like flour, butter, canned tuna, peanut butter and canned beans and juices — a small but critical core of foods that private donors are less likely to supply regularly.

Food bank directors also say gifts from manufacturers and grocers are falling off because of more efficiency and less waste.

"Helping feed the needy in America can take many routes."

**Bill Emerson, R-Mo.**  
House Agriculture subcommittee chairman

became famous for butter and cheese giveaways. Surpluses dwindled after the 1985 farm bill, but giveaways became popular, and Congress told the department to start buying foods. A Democrat, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, fought the Reagan administration over cuts and pushed legislation in 1988 that made the program permanent.

"TEFAP is the first line of defense against hunger in America," Leahy said. People get groceries and hot meals in a few days instead of waiting as long as a month for food stamps. Some people don't stay poor long enough to get food stamps. Many people, especially the elderly, don't like food stamps because of the stigma and because it's hard to sign up.

Leahy says GOP budget plan will force more people into TEFAP by cutting short food stamps.

The most TEFAP ever received to buy food was \$161.2 million in fiscal 1993. It dropped to \$25 million in 1995. A related, smaller program that merges with TEFAP under the Republican plan gets about \$40 million a year.

Mary Ann Keffe, the deputy administrator in charge of special feeding programs at the department, said the government share of food given through the private outlets has been small, even at the peak of spending.

Moreover, the emergency food programs offer less nutrition than food stamps — no fresh foods, for example — and the aid is less predictable. No one really knows how many people benefit, although a private study put the number at 26 million.

"The people that are choosing not to use food stamps now are unfortunately losing out nutritionally," she said.

Still, the Agriculture Department's top nutrition official, Ellen Haas, visited a soup kitchen rather than a food stamp office on Thanksgiving Eve to speak against food program cuts.

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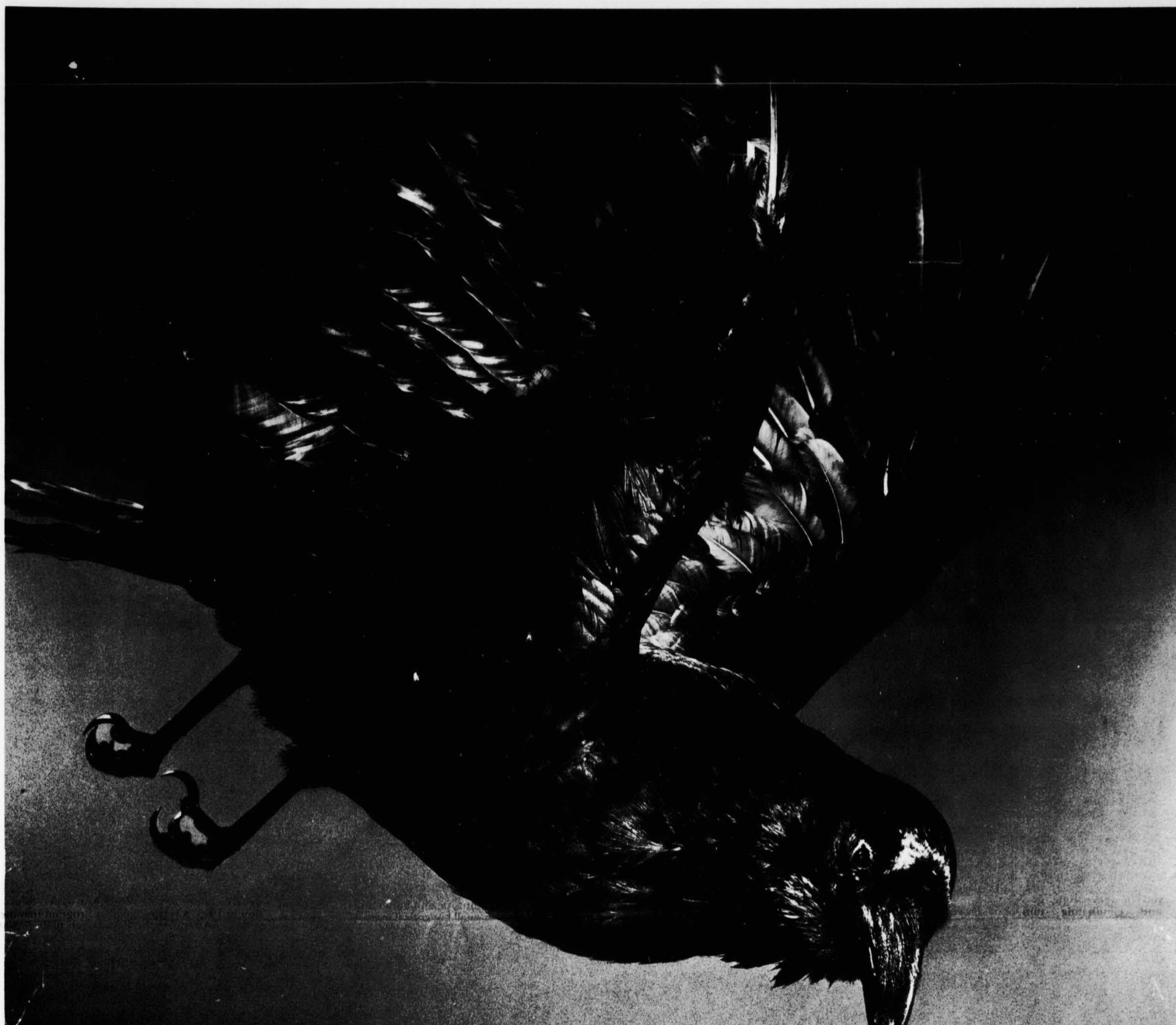
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Farm groups, too, like the government purchases, because they ease surpluses of food. The "T" in TEFAP once meant "temporary." It started in the early 1980s when jobs were scarcer because of a recession and government surplus foods were great because of farm programs. The program

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# Elective course combines service and education

By Sloan Hruby  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For students interested in helping their community, SJSU offers Community Service 157. The course is available as an elective for numerous majors and is based on the idea of combining service and education.

Developed 15 years ago, the program focused on offering internships for sociology majors. However, for the last three semesters it has become part of the regular class curriculum, expanding threefold

to 78 students. Coordinator Kathleen Densmore said the course can "awaken students to get involved, help out the unfortunate and give back to the community."

Densmore, who assumed the position of coordinator this semester, said she became interested in the position while working with field-site coordinators. Densmore said she realized that "we can do something about what we see from day to day, while learning about ourselves from others."

By combining community service with education, the program requires students

to spend at least four hours a week working at a designated site.

Currently nine sites are available to students ranging from a homeless program to an independent aging program that helps people who lack proper health care. Students in the programs work strictly as volunteers.

Sociology major Monica Aceituno took the course last year and said it opened her eyes to another world. Working with battered women and children, she was able to break through her stereotypical view of the abused and see a "complex problem."

Aceituno identified the problem as a different form of love and spent her time listening to the victims. She used an ice cream analogy to describe the program:

"It's like vanilla ice cream — somebody can explain it to you but you really don't know what vanilla ice cream is till you taste it."

The previous coordinator, English professor Jonathan Lovell, who still works closely with the program, said, "The program offers a way to put social values to use. People find a way to overcome cultural barriers in order to help one another."

Lovell described many Americans as "alienated to a certain extent to their surroundings." He also said "Community Service 157 gives students a degree of empowerment in their community."

Cal State Monterey Bay became the first public university in California to make a community service class mandatory for graduation, Lovell said.

Community Service 157 is offered through five different programs at SJSU and can be used as an internship for some majors. For more information call (408) 924-3744.



The Spartan Daily's new executive editor, Sarah Harvey-Lombardo, left, and new advertising director, June Espinoza, right, stand back to back at the edge of a semester of bringing SJSU news.

PHOTO BY JOHN LEE  
—SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

# With new captains, Daily charts fresh course

By Sloan Hruby  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After a semester, the changing of the guard has taken place at the Spartan Daily. The responsibility will be to carry on the award-winning tradition that has kept the Daily running since 1934.

The new executive editor is Sarah Harvey-Lombardo, and the new advertising manager is June Espinoza. Their tenure will run through the 1996 spring semester.

Harvey-Lombardo will replace Larry Lee as executive editor. While attending junior high school, Harvey-Lombardo found her motiva-

tion to become a news writer when a teacher said, "You ask too many questions. You should be a reporter." Using the sarcasm as a building block, Harvey-Lombardo said she worked hard to perfect her writing skills.

"In addition to being nosy and a perfectionist, I have always seemed to get good grades in English," she said.

This combination of attributes made Harvey-Lombardo a likely candidate for executive editor. In addition to this, she said she set a goal for herself to become the perfect reporter.

"News writing is addictive, and learning from your mistakes can only make you a stronger

writer," she said.

Next semester, Harvey-Lombardo wants to enlarge the focus of the Daily into a community paper. Because SJSU is a commuter school, she feels the university has an obligation to open up to the community.

"I believe this follows what President Caret said about becoming a metropolitan university," she said.

In the advertising department, Espinoza will replace Kazuhiro Aoki as advertising director.

A transfer student from West Valley Community College, Espinoza almost chose to study law but decided advertising was more in line with her "creative abilities."

Currently a retail account executive for the Daily, Espinoza called the current semester "great fun" and a "learning experience." Advertising sales is what keeps the Daily running and at times it can be stressful, she said.

"Handling businesses and some of the rejections gives you a harder shell that can make you that much more competitive in the real world," she said.

Espinoza said that after the third week of the semester, the student staff is left on its own with little advising.

"We're like a team that relies on each other; it works very well."

With the experience as advertising director, Espinoza hopes to move into the field of Internet advertising. "I'm tired of the same boring, mundane commercials. I want to make something fresh for young people."

The first publication featuring the new Spartan Daily editors and staff will be published on Jan. 24, 1996.

# Alternative

From page 1

Sivertsen began teaching the course in the mid-1980s. Through the lectures, readings, guest speakers and engagement in activities with the gay and lesbian community, Sivertsen said she wants her students to understand "some of the reasons for the severe prejudice and discrimination that the lesbian and gay community experiences and to see its similarities to all forms of prejudice against women, racial and ethnic groups and differently-abled people."

Besides looking at the prejudices inflicted on the gay community, Sivertsen covered many aspects of gay life including issues such as homosexuality and religion, gay youths, internalized homophobia, AIDS and safe sex.

This semester, the class of about 35 students was visited by members from P-FLAG, a support group of family and friends of gays and lesbians, and Ken Yeager, the first openly gay trustee of the San Jose Evergreen Community College District.

Although not required, students are encouraged to do outside reading about the gay community and to do projects where they interact with gays and lesbians.

Projects are worth 75 extra-credit points to students' grades and book reports are worth 25 extra-credit points. Sivertsen made the projects worth more points because she wanted students to have an understanding of what it feels like to be an "outsider" in a community — a member of the minority — and to recognize that the gay and lesbian community is not so much different than their own.

Justin Farias, sociology major, went to play gay bingo at the Bill DeFrank Center, the gay and lesbian community center, on Stockton Avenue in San Jose. He described the experience as "weird."

"I had never been around homosexuals before, so I felt out of place, like a minority," Farias said. "It was a new experience for me. I'll never forget it."

Because the class is listed in the schedule of classes as "Sociology 172, Alternative Lifestyle," Sivertsen said confusion surrounds the course's content.

"I had three Vietnamese nuns come into my class the first day. They all sat in the front. When they found out what the class was about, I never saw them again," Sivertsen said.

Justin Cho, a sociology major who arrived from South Korea 7 years ago, was one of the students that misinterpreted the course's title. However, when he found out the class was about gay and lesbian experiences, he decided to stay because of curiosity.

"I didn't know what the class was about, but I remember seeing a documentary on it (homosexuality) in Korea. I was shocked at the number of gay people in Korea. I wanted to find out more about what is gay life," Cho said.

But confusion has not been the only thing some students experience. Sivertsen said often her students are harassed and made fun of. Often they must keep their enrollment in her course hidden from their friends and family.

"Some of the women in my class get a lot of jazz from their boyfriends. Some students don't

tell their parents," Sivertsen said. "But most students become more and more open at the end. They become less intimidated. They don't cover their books or hide. They become more bold — braver."

Carrie Boccaccini, an environmental studies major, recalled an incident that took place at work: "I brought the (text)book to work once and my supervisor asked, 'Carrie, is there something about you I don't know?'"

Boccaccini said her friends and co-workers make fun of her when she tells them she is in Sivertsen's class. But the jokes and questions about her sexuality did not discourage her from taking the course.

Farias said he took the class because of convenience. He registered late in the beginning of the semester and this class was the only one that fit his schedule. However, he said he was also curious about the subject.

"I come from a small town, and there weren't many gay people around," Farias said. "I really didn't think much about (homosexuality), but it's not something I approved of."

As an athlete on the SJSU baseball team, Farias said his teammates have cracked some jokes about his enrollment in the class. He said he's secure with his identity and the jokes didn't bother him.

"It's just a class, and it says nothing about who I am. It's no big deal," Farias said concerning his decision to stay in the class.

"I think Wiggys is a good teacher. She's bold and takes a stand on what she believes. I like how she didn't force any ideas on me," he said.

The class has helped Farias recognize his own prejudices against homosexuality. He said it hasn't made him accept homosexuality, but he said he would never ridicule the people who live the lifestyle.

"My beliefs against homosexuality are difficult to change. If I can't change them then I can keep them to myself," Farias said.

Sivertsen said her goal "is to provide information about a community that is not spoken of and to dispel the myths." She wants the students to recognize their own prejudices, to understand how their prejudices can harm others and to work with themselves to get over their prejudices.

She ended the class for the semester by encouraging the gay and lesbian students "to be visible, to be counted and to be recognized." Sivertsen said she believes that their openness will provide more opportunities for society to see gay and lesbians as "good people."

"We (the class) have the capacity to change the world. Discrimination and bigotry are not things we can tolerate," she said. "We can make these changes together."

She reminded all her students that one day they may become parents of gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender children. "When you bring that infant home from the hospital, you won't know. But when you do, you should not shut your love off from your child. Instead, love this child; give him or her opportunities to grow, and become the person he or she is."

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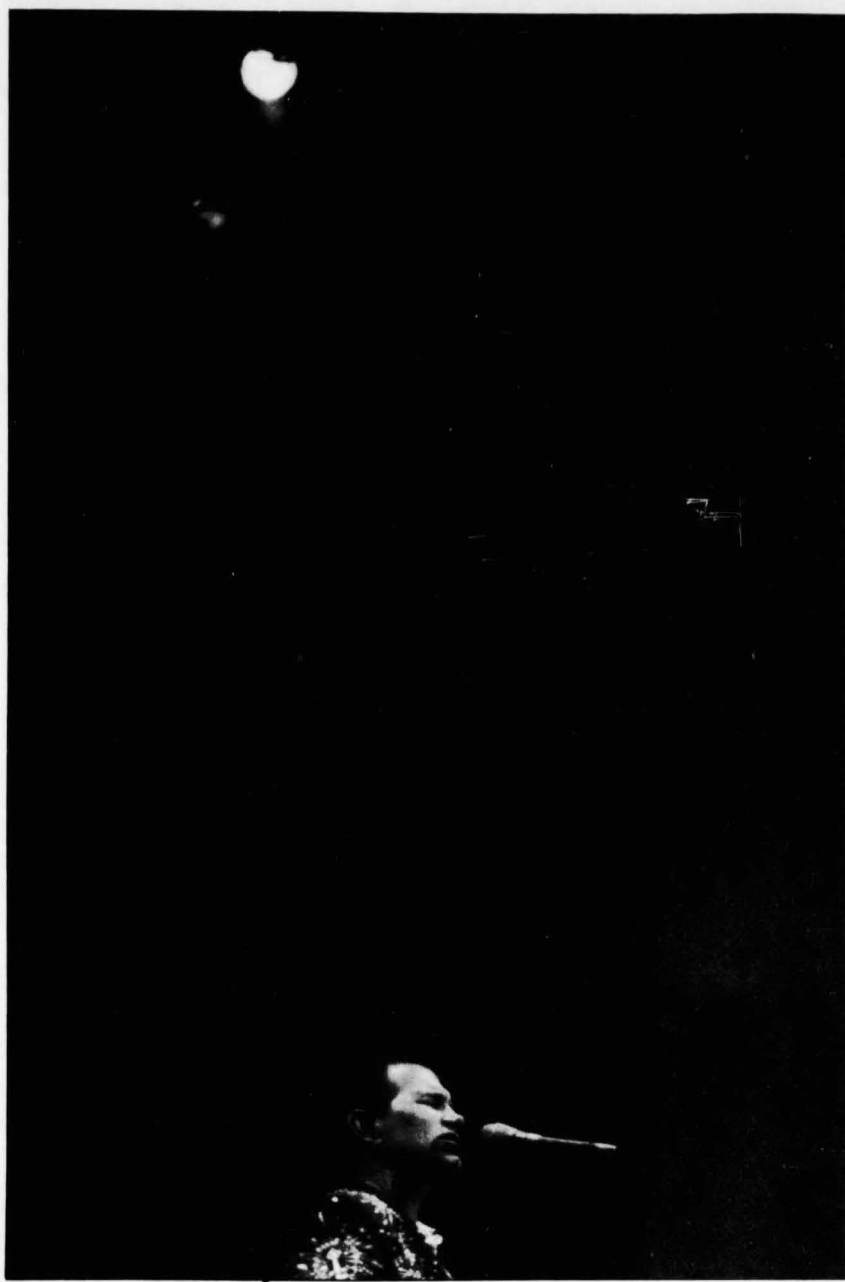
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# Isaak: Amazing voice garners applause



Chris Isaak as he performed early in the show Thursday night. During the last song, Isaak left the stage and went into the crowd to sing, "Bonnie."

From page 1

had played the night before. Thursday's may have been one of the groups' more energetic shows. Throughout the show, Isaak danced around the stage with his band members.

During "Diddly Daddy," he took front stage and band members Roly Sally (bassist), Johnny Reno (sax) and Hershel Yatovitz (guitarist) took stage right. The three lined up in a row doing a synchronized dance like a '50s band.

Midway through the show, Isaak called the audience to the stage, waves of people rippled their way up, and the show took on more energy.

But it wasn't just Isaak's showmanship that deserved much applause, it was also his amazing voice.

In his signature song, "Wicked Game," Isaak held a long note which was captivating to say the least. The crowd roared after the first few notes, immediately knowing the song about to be performed.

He upstaged that with "Lie to Me" when he held a note perhaps twice as long as that in "Wicked Game."

One of the most memorable performances of the show was "Spanish Sky," in which Reno belted out one hell of a performance on the sax.

It was once written that Reno played like he had just graduated from "Sax 101," but he sounded more like a Ph.D. during Thursday night's performance.

Reno's playing added a sexy jazz feel to an excellent rendition of this song. Each note was clear and delivered with skill and grace.

During the last song, "Bonnie," Isaak and Reno went out into the audience and performed from the stands. After singing for a few minutes there, Isaak ran down the aisle, made his way around the back and returned to the stage again.

Being a self-proclaimed perfectionist, Isaak didn't seem too thrilled with one spectator.

A woman in the audience kept yelling at Isaak as he was telling a story and he said, "Shut up." The audience cheered.

The setup for the stage was also to be applauded. There were black curtains on either side of the stage to hide the seating, strips hanging down along the perimeter of the stage and a great light show.

It was an incredible transformation from the plain basketball court students are used to seeing.

# Rent-A-Carol

From page 1

"I began singing at the age of seven when I joined the boys' choir," he said.

Amy Dethman, assistant chairperson, said this is her first year and she is looking forward to being a part of the "Rent-A-Carol" program.

She said the performance is a dress-up affair. "We all wear formal attire when we sing — tuxedos and black ties."

"Each student earns \$25 per gig. The money is then put into a bank, and held there until the summer competition begins. The most anyone has ever raised is \$400, which is about 16 gigs, and that's a lot," she said.

Kula said the Choraliers provide groups ranging from four to 20 singers. Their rates begin at

\$125 for a group of four, but the price and size can be customized to fit anyone's budget.

Next summer, the Choraliers will travel to Europe to compete at a festival in Gorizia, Italy. They will also perform in Barcelona, Spain, and Avignon, France.

The SJSU School of Music will also be performing "A Choraliers Christmas" at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell on December 17 at 7 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission and \$6 for students. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before the concert. For more information call (408) 924-4332.

Those interested in more information about "Rent-A-Carol" can call (408) 924-4377.

# Internships

From page 1

"We contacted professors and departments around the campus to get leads from places that wouldn't ordinarily contact the university, such as the San Jose Museum of Art and other local employers."

Lupe Zuniga, a career counselor at the center, said, "The internship bank is new this year, so we have no way of tracking our actual success rate yet." She said there is a lot of student interest and the feedback has been positive.

IRB is easy to use: By simply clicking on the pop-up menu shown on the screen, the user is taken on a short sequence of new screens ranging from geographical area of interest, to companies of interest, to field of interest.

Once the user clicks on a particular area, a listing appears with the name of the company and a wide range of information, such as job description, pay (if any), starting date and phone numbers of contacts.

"IRB grew out of the concept that students need job experience," said Lim. "Even if a student has a focus, say on A, B or C, they still don't know if it's a good fit for them. That's why an internship is critical for a sound career choice. Employers are seeking students who have clearly distinguished themselves from others and see them as motivated candidates."

"This is when they need to 'road test' their interests in an internship," said Lim. "It gives them

Not only does it look good on their resumes, it enables them to answer the critical question of whether the job is right for them.

June Lim  
Resource center assistant director

exposure to their field of interest. Not only does it look good on their resumes, it also enables them to answer the critical question of whether the job is right for them."

Another useful tip in finding an internship is through the career center hot line in the Business Classrooms building, room 13. Simply get on the hot line phone, punch in a password (social security number) and wait for directions. This allows students to access a variety of jobs from their phones at home. The listings are all actual vacancies.

"We know that most students are not thinking about internships at this time of the year because it is so close to finals and the holidays," said Zuniga. "But students need to know that the career center is opened during the break, and that it is a good time to use the facilities. We encourage it."

# Pair makes off with cash, then tries to get it back

OAKLAND (AP) — Police say a pair of bank robbers got the hard part right.

But after stealing the loot from Wells Fargo Bank, their staged getaway hit a snag.

Here's what happened in last Monday's foiled heist, according to a confession reportedly offered by Lorenzo Stanchel, the alleged bagman.

After holding up the bank and while running to his getaway car, Stanchel threw the sack containing several thousand dollars beneath a van parked on Cerrito Avenue, a few blocks from the bank.

Stanchel wanted to pick it up later, but a man working in the area saw the bag and took it for himself, thinking it was "an early Christmas," said Oakland police Sgt. Rob Stewart.

When Stanchel returned to the van in a car, he confronted the man, demanding he return the bag and stolen loot. The man complied, but slowly, throwing a few bills at a time into Stanchel's car.

That's when police pulled up.

"Stanchel couldn't believe someone had taken his money," Sgt. Stewart said. "The guy was throwing a few packets of money into the car, but he was going so slow (Stanchel) had to flee when police pulled up."

Police tracked down Stanchel Friday and arrested him.

His alleged cohort, Michale Roberts, already was in custody, having been nabbed moments after the robbery while hiding in a nearby backyard.

As for the money, the man who found it eventually agreed to give it back, police said.

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## Spartan athletic MVP

SJSU students pick Brian Roche

Spartan Daily Staff Report

When the votes were counted the verdict read: Brian Roche.

And it may be appropriate for the second team Associated Press All-American who is thinking of being a lawyer.

"Law has always been something that has interested me. I would like to attend law school and eventually become a congressman," he said earlier in the semester.

And the tight end, who had never played offense before his freshman year, ended his career at SJSU as the only Spartan tight end to have two consecutive 30-reception seasons and holds the record for most receptions by an SJSU tight end.

He led the Spartans with 66 catches for 729 yards this season.

Was named first team 1995 All-Big West Conference Football team and Football News All-American second team.

Roche had his best performance, and the best for any SJSU tight end, against San Diego State with 11 receptions and 114 yards.

The walk-on transfer from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo also holds a 3.25 GPA and has been a scholar-athlete every semester at SJSU.

Now, Roche will most likely be picked in the upcoming draft according to many coaches and recruiters, and he can be watched on television if he plays in the NFL.

"It would be an honor just to get there," Roche said. "Even if I am the last pick in the last round I would still say it would be the happiest day of my life."



FILE PHOTO — SPARTAN DAILY

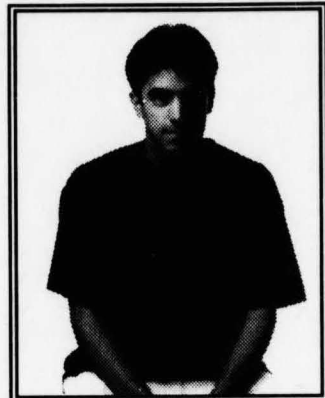
Tight end Brian Roche heads into the endzone for a 10-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, his second touchdown of the day in the Spartan's 52-14 Homecoming victory over UNLV.

From left field

## The fall 1995 SJSU sports unraveled

Wrapping up the SJSU sports this semester is not as easy as wrapping a Christmas present, but let's try.

If you're looking for funnies try the bloopers of the year — freshman wide receiver Windrell Hayes' handy catch. On a bizarre play in the second quarter, tight end Brian



Roche had just caught a 23-yard pass from quarterback Carl Dean and was hit by Aggies cornerback Mike Hudson, the ball was popped up and guess who ended up with the ball and took it 70 yards for the touchdown?

Well, the football team finished with a familiar finish, the same record (3-8) it had last year, despite two losses by less than two points to two pivotal conference foes; Northern Illinois and University of Pacific.

The bright spot for our tough guys? Roche was voted second team All-American by the Associated Press, broke two school records, and you may see him on television next year.

On a better note, the football team should take lessons from the SJSU hockey team (13-4), who are playing nothing like our native San Jose Sharks. (If you want to see a winner sell your tickets to the Sharks and come watch our very own SJSU team.)

The soccer team (6-11-1) tried to pull a Cinderella bid, but had it slip away with a Washington Huskies' tying goal in a double overtime game with just 24 seconds left.

"They gave an awful lot of heart," said SJSU soccer coach Gary St. Clair. "They left their heart on this field. They wanted it so badly, and to have it taken away in the last 24 seconds — I really felt for them."

Well, don't feel too bad coach, other coaches on campus can relate.

Good news? Football coach John Ralston was blessed with a three-year extension for going 8-25 in three seasons. It shouldn't be too hard to improve on that.

The first-ever SJSU women's soccer team played like "Rocky" as it had its first winning season with a 10-6 record.

Swimmer Jeanette Thorne shattered former SJSU record holder Angie-Wester-Krieg's time of 4:36.57. Krieg was a member of the 1992 Olympic team. Say hello

to the next Janet Evans folks. The tennis team had its usual invisible season. (It will continue next spring.)

The crybaby of the semester? Golfer Arron Oberholser pulled a John McEnroe as he cussed and kicked his golf bag after a tough showing at the University of San Francisco Invitational tournament.

Athletic Director Tom Brennan is looking into a job offer in Western Michigan. What's wrong Tom, is it getting too hot in the kitchen?

The basketball team (0-5) is headed in the wrong direction. Let's hope it doesn't lead to an 4-23 record. Sound familiar?

Too bad SJSU teams don't get the first pick in the draft.

The women's volleyball team, who had a 23-12 winning record last year, followed along the SJSU losing path as it plummeted to 14-17 and 6-12 in the Golden Gate conference cellar.

If our baseball team can swing the bat as well as Vibeke Stensrud can hit a golf ball then it will be ranked nationally. Stensrud won three consecutive tournaments: the Stanford Invitational, the Edean Infantfeldt Classic and the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Invitational.

The women's basketball team, which looked as if it were headed in a downward spiral, won the Idaho tournament in Moscow, Idaho.

Freshman Carol Burns led the women's cross country team to its first-ever victory at the Pacific Women's Cross Country Invitational. But, hey it's their first season ever.

An archery class on campus shot apples off bottles. Maybe our sports teams can take that class to relieve some of that losing stress.

Ralston said he was saving some strong freshman recruits for the WAC next year. Well, let's hope it pays off — it sure would make a good Christmas present for next year around this time.

What should SJSU put on Santa's wish list? How about that all our teams play like the 49ers?

Eddie Zacapa is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

# 49ers trounce Panthers

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — In his first two games after shoulder surgery, Steve Young left some questions lingering about just how far his recovery had progressed. On Sunday, he closed the debate.

"I feel like I'm getting to mid-season form," Young said after he threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third in San Francisco's 31-10 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

Young, whose injured throwing shoulder kept him out of the Panthers' Nov. 5 victory in San Francisco, underwent surgery Nov. 13. He threw for 226 and 242 yards in his first two games back — solid but unspectacular performances in which he also struggled with his accuracy at times.

But Young had no such problems Sunday, completing 31 of 45 passes for 336 yards. It was his most productive yardage total since throwing for 348 on Sept.

25 against Detroit, and his total attempts were two more than his previous career high of 43 against Chicago in November 1986.

"I feel very good," he said. "I'm feeling more confident. I'm still working on a little more accuracy, trying to put the ball in a better spot every time. But it's coming around."

Young, who was sacked twice and took a number of hard hits, said he didn't think there was any rustiness remaining from the surgery.

"If there's any, it got knocked off today," he said.

Young helped San Francisco (10-4) extend its NFL-record streak of 10-victory seasons to 13 in a row.

The 49ers could have wrapped up their sixth NFC West title in seven years under coach George Seifert by defeating Carolina and having Atlanta either lose to or tie New Orleans. But Atlanta downed the Saints, postponing the 49ers'

title drive for at least a week.

Seifert found some consolation in the 49ers' play in their rematch against the Panthers, who had forced five turnovers in San Francisco.

"We played a heck of a lot more effectively and more intently," Seifert said. "At the same time, Carolina made some great plays the last time we played them."

Carolina (6-8) was trying to keep itself in the thick of the battle for a wild-card playoff spot, something no expansion team had ever flirted with before. Instead, the Panthers fell short in their third attempt to reach the .500 mark this season and were eliminated from playoff contention.

"We didn't make the plays that you have to make to play against a team like the 49ers," coach Dom Capers said. "You have to be very efficient, and we weren't."

Carolina's 13-7 victory over the

49ers was the first time an expansion team defeated a defending Super Bowl champion, and the rematch drew a crowd of 76,136, the Panthers' first sellout at Clemson's Memorial Stadium. But Young quieted them by throwing for 214 yards in the first half as the 49ers built a 21-3 advantage.

Carolina cornerback Tim McKyer, whose 96-yard interception return was the Panthers' lone touchdown in San Francisco, once again was involved in a pair of big plays. But this time, those big plays came at his expense, setting the stage for the 49ers to end Carolina's four-game winning streak home.

Jerry Rice got behind McKyer for a 46-yard pass play that set up a touchdown on the 49ers' opening possession. Rice outjumped McKyer to make a juggling 36-yard reception that helped San Francisco extend it to 14-0 in the second quarter.

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EVENING CLASSES	Intro to Enviro Law Ed Quevedo, Esq  Securities Regulations Gene Lindenbaum,  Intro to Computers in Law Kim Hodes, Consultant	Principles of Legal Practice Judge Kevin Murphy, Superior Court  Criminal Law Judge Hugh Mulin, Superior Court  Civil Litigation II Michael Bracco, Esq Advanced WordPerfect 5.1 Penny Smalley	Real Property Law M. Dean Sutton, Esq  Advance Wills and Trusts Francis B Doyle	Legal Research using LEXIS Wonne Ekem, JD  Constitutional Law Judge Kevin Murphy, Superior Court  Summary of American Law M. Dean Sutton, Esq	Legal Research and Writing Prof Dennis Higa, JD  Law Office Management Gayle Mosee	<b>NOTES</b> •Open House Dec. 8, 6:30 pm, SCU Bannan Hall Room 127 •Contact us for more info: Ph: 554 - 4535 Fax: 554 - 5188 E-mail: serwin@scuacc.scu.edu	

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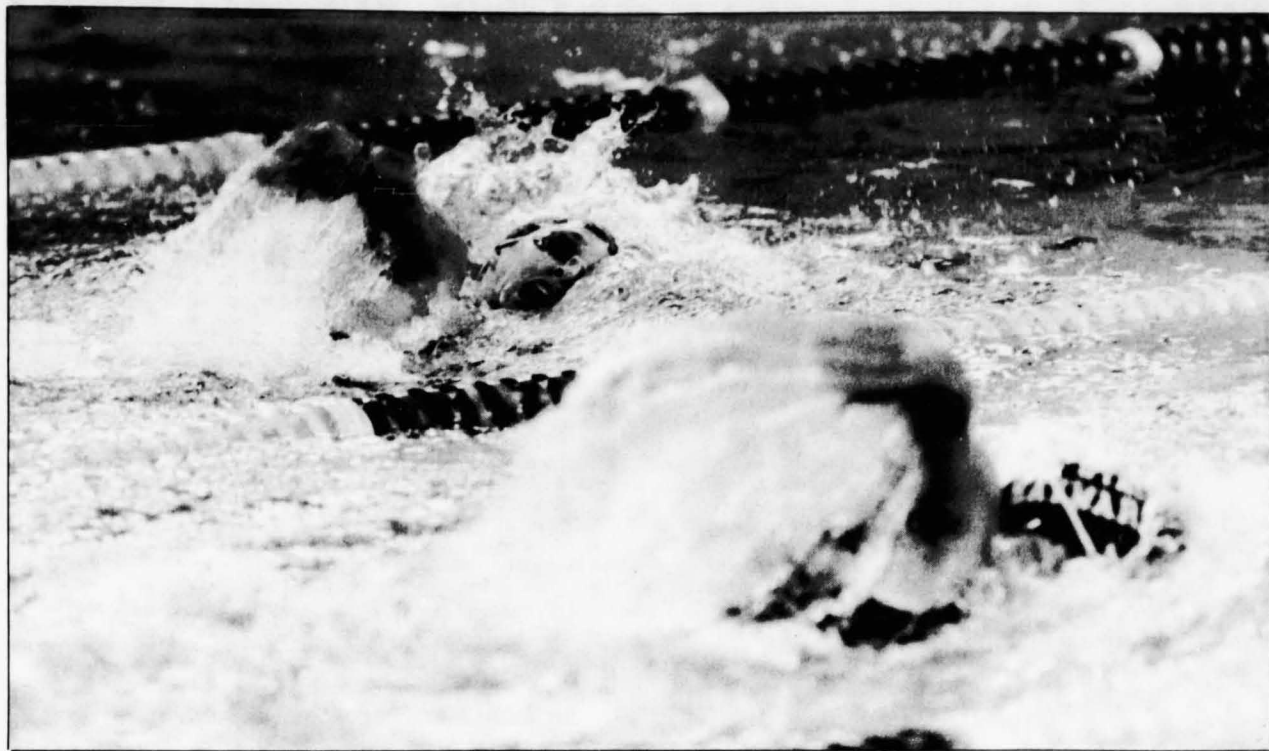
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Adrienne Simpson, left, swam her way to first place while teammate Suzy Brooks, not shown, placed second in the 200 meter freestyle against San Francisco State and Cal State Hayward on Friday at S.F. State.

## Stanford women run over Broncos

(AP) — Olympia Scott's strong inside play came at just the right time for No. 9 Stanford.

With No. 2 Tennessee ahead Saturday, the Cardinal's post game needed some revving up. And Scott, a 6-foot-2 sophomore center, did just that, scoring 22 points Sunday in a 91-51 rout of Santa Clara.

She had eight rebounds, two blocks and shot 9-for-16 in only 18 minutes. She scored six straight during a 9-0 run at the outset of the second half.

"We finally established our post game today. We have five excellent post players — plenty of firepower underneath," said Stanford interim coach Amy Tucker, who received a total of 53 points from the center position Sunday.

"When Olympia gets going, so does the team. She took control out there, and that's what we needed in the block. We're certainly going to need all that and more against Tennessee."

The Cardinal (3-1) recorded its 19th consecutive home victory. The Broncos fell to 3-2.

Scott, who came into the game averaging seven points and was no factor against Old Dominion a week earlier, hit a fallaway jump shot with one second left in the

first half to give Stanford a 39-29 lead.

After teammate Kate Starbird netted a 3-pointer to start the second half, Scott made three straight layups to break the game open at 48-29.

"I had been called for some cheap fouls early (against Old Dominion) and was taken out of the game," Scott said. "I'm gaining more offensive confidence each time out. ... I've added several new moves to my game, and I put them to use today. We just got hot and stayed hot."

The Broncos had made a game of it in the first half, pulling to 33-29 on a jumper by Suzanne Ressa with 2:30 left. But Stanford closed with a flourish on unanswered baskets by Bobbie Kelsey, Heather Owen and Scott.

Although Tucker emptied her bench in the second half, the Cardinal continued to increase its lead.

Reserve centers Owen (16 points) and Naomi Multaupoole (15) also dominated for the Cardinal, who owned the boards, 57-27.

Starbird and Jamila Wideman added 11 apiece for Stanford. Ressa led Santa Clara with 10 points.

## George takes the Heisman

### Frazier focuses on winning title

NEW YORK (AP) — After watching Eddie George win the Heisman Trophy, runner-up Tommie Frazier and third-place Danny Wuerffel turned their attention to another major prize.

Frazier's top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers will play Wuerffel's No. 2 Florida Gators for the national championship Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Everyone here is a team player and has dedicated himself to a team goal of winning a national championship," Frazier said.

Frazier and Wuerffel spent time together at the Heisman ceremony Saturday night, but the quarterbacks didn't discuss the Fiesta Bowl.

"This is not the place to be talking about it," Wuerffel said. "But obviously we're excited about playing for the national championship."

George's dream of winning a national title was dashed two weeks ago when previously unbeaten Ohio State lost to Michigan 31-23. So instead of a trip to the Rose Bowl, the fourth-ranked Buckeyes will play co-No. 4 Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

"That sting will never go away,"

George said of the Michigan game. "That's something I'll have to deal with when I go to the next level."

Winning the Heisman should ease some of the pain for George, who led the nation with 24 touchdowns and rushed for a school-record 1,826 yards.

After weeks of speculation that the vote would be one of the closest in Heisman history, the senior tailback won the award by a comfortable margin, beating Frazier by 264 points and Wuerffel by 473.

A chart made by Deloitte & Touche, the accounting firm that tabulates the Heisman ballots, showed that George built a big lead during the first two weeks of

voting, giving him enough cushion to withstand a rally by Frazier and Wuerffel in the final two weeks.

Wuerffel, who finished with big games against Florida State and Arkansas, was actually the top vote-getter in the final week, when about half the ballots were received.

"But the award isn't based on a few games," Wuerffel said. "You've got to play the whole season."

Northwestern running back Darnell Autry finished fourth and Iowa State running back Troy Davis was fifth. Both are sophomores, so they'll have another chance to win the Heisman.

## Ivanisevic wins Grand slam

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A relaxed Goran Ivanisevic overpowered an injury-plagued Todd Martin, then accepted a check for \$1.625 million — the richest prize in tennis — for winning the Grand Slam Cup.

Ivanisevic fired 28 aces in a match that lasted only 1 hour, 43 minutes Sunday. He won 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4, then cited his mental outlook as crucial to his success.

"I played without pressure this week and I played very good tennis," the Croatian said.

Ivanisevic's victory in the \$6 mil-

lion tournament made up for a frustrating year without a title on the ATP tour. Even so, Ivanisevic earned \$3.7 million in 1995.

"I can hardly believe it," he said. "After a not-so-good year. ... No one counted on me here and that makes me even happier."

Martin, hampered by physical woes, wasn't able to mount much of a challenge.

The 25-year-old American beat hometown favorite Boris Becker in Saturday's semifinals, but looked lackluster against Ivanisevic.

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# S.F. mayoral contest splish-splashes to an end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The young black shoeshine boy reaches into a filthy spittoon in a segregated Texas barbershop, fishing out the coins his white customers throw in for a laugh.

Remember that image and, just maybe, you can peek inside Willie Brown a half-century later as he stands in City Hall's shadow, trying to beat incumbent Mayor Frank Jordan in Tuesday's runoff election.

"I've never campaigned this hard in my life," Brown said between handshakes and auto-

graphs at a bus station. "I'm obviously working hard — pleasure, how are you — to get these last opportunities — I'm Willie Brown, pleasure — I'm taking nothing for granted — Hi, I'm Willie Brown, pleasure, pleasure ..."

Brown, who made governors weep and presidents fawn during his 14 years as speaker of the California House, clearly has no intention of returning to Texas to fish coins out of spittoons.

Brown's intensity aside, the contest seems more like a coronation than an election.

After finishing first Nov. 7, the famously flashy Brown, known for his Armani suits and sports cars, leapt to a 20-point-plus lead in the polls for the runoff.

He's collected more money than Jordan. Ten of the city's 11 supervisors endorsed him. So did the Police Officers Association. And the city's Democratic clubs. And every major homosexual and environmental group in San Francisco. Emil Kuchercki voted for Jordan four years ago, but this time he's for Brown.

Jordan "wasn't strong enough," Kuchercki said after shaking the candidate's hand. "I think Willie Brown's going to do a good job."

Dela Weeks, who's black, said she's proud to vote for Brown.

"Because black people have struggled so much, I think he will keep in mind the children, the people," she said.

Jordan walks the foggy

December streets of San Francisco, neighborhood by neighborhood, shaking hands and making small talk with residents who clearly have affection, if not admiration, for their one-time police chief.

A friend for 30 years, bartender Seamus Coyle, said Jordan "tried very hard to be a good mayor." But, he confided, "I always thought he should have been a priest."

Jordan seems coated with the wrong kind of Teflon — credit for his accomplishments slides right off him.

San Francisco won twin honors this year as the nation's favorite tourist destination and the city with the best business climate.

Jordan balanced four budgets and eliminated an inherited deficit. He successfully mediated the city's acrimonious newspaper strike. He kept the Giants in town.

But memories are short. "We all have our problems —

"I'm dealing with a 31-year, very astute politician. He's got the machine behind him. And he has a great way of speaking as an entertainment factor — saying a lot of things but really saying nothing."

Frank Jordan  
San Francisco mayor

and he's too honest," said supporter Josephine Schaefer under the hair drier at a beauty shop the mayor visited.

The opposition is tough.

"I'm dealing with a 31-year, very astute politician," Jordan said. "He's got the machine behind him. And he has a great way of speaking as an entertainment factor — saying a lot of things but

really saying nothing."

So trust is Jordan's last issue, his hole card, indeed his whole campaign. Don't let Willie Brown do to San Francisco what he did to that den of political iniquity, Sacramento, cries Jordan.

Jordan supporters stand on street corners holding signs that simply say "Trust."

"I've never campaigned this hard in my life."

Willie Brown  
San Francisco mayoral candidate

## Too many channels, too little room

### Cable TV networks vie for space

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It's more a taunt than a promise, the list of 100-plus proposed cable television channels.

From the Gospel Network to the Hobby Craft Network to Gay Entertainment Television, there's potentially something for all of eclectic America. But while viewer interest may abound, that's not enough.

After all, there's practically a "No Vacancy" sign on cable TV systems, still slumping in cramped, pre-500 channel quarters.

So newcomers need the allure of, say, Robert Redford. The backing of the nation's largest cable operators. And the kind of connections that make young Harvard MBA grads go weak in the knees.

Ventures like Redford's Sundance Film Channel, Nick at Nite's TV Land and Speedvision — all launching in early 1996 — end up the victors in a world of limited channel space and monolithic cable systems.

The Sundance channel, offering independent movies in the tradition of the actor-director's Sundance Film Institute, has something to equal his star power: the clout of media titan Viacom Inc.

Viacom also is the force behind TV Land, the new home for old series like "Hill Street Blues,"

"Gunsmoke" and "The Honeymooners."

Speedvision, which will spin its wheels with all-motor sports programming, has giant cable operators Cox Communications, Comcast and Continental Cablevision among its joint owners.

Other 1996 debutantes include BET on Jazz: The Cable Jazz Channel, which has the established Black Entertainment Television channel to help its launch; the Prime Life Network for the over-50 market; and the Ecology Channel.

The Cable Jazz Channel would be delighted with a 2 million-home reach by the end of next year, says BET executive vice president Curtis Symond.

For Speedvision and new sister channel Outdoor Life, "we are blessed with the ownership and participation of three of the top five cable companies," said Roger Werner, president of the channels.

"They are providing a large platform, if you will. From their 12 million homes, we'll probably have 6 (million) or 7 million available to us in the next two years as a springboard," he said at the Western Show, an annual cable industry gathering in Anaheim.

Prospects seem dimmer for Prime Life and the Ecology Channel, both privately funded.

Without major cable company backing, the pair earned the lowest "survival quotient" scores in a Cablevision magazine analysis of nine new ventures.

Bob Gordon, who spent the last

eight years preparing to launch The Auto Channel, knows about survival. He says cable commitments to the venture ended abruptly when the operators invested in their own, similar projects.

"It's impossible to break into a cartel that owns both distribution and programming," Gordon said. Look at the new channels, he says, and you're looking at cable operator property.

Can a channel grow without major cable company backing? "It means it doesn't happen. It's that simple," said Don Leahy, executive vice president of CelticVision: The Irish Channel.

CelticVision gained an East Coast foothold last March through the benevolence of Charles Dolan, the Irish-American chairman of Cablevision Systems who gave the fledgling channel access to his Boston-area system.

The channel, which also has exposure on a service that lets viewers "sample" various offerings, knows growth is unlikely for now. But CelticVision is not squandering its time.

"We have sought to refine the product ... with the understanding that there really aren't channels out there to be gotten," Leahy said. "You have to be in the business, you have to be on the radar, if you want to be in the next round" of expansion.

For CelticVision and others, Leahy expects that will be by early 1998.

By then, the long-promised digital compression that was to allow for the 500-channel world.

## Insurer alleges psychiatric fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aetna Life Insurance Co. is suing a group of Southern California psychiatric providers, saying it and other insurers lost millions of dollars from fraudulent billing and other alleged schemes.

Among the questionable therapeutic practices specified by Aetna are Jacuzzi baptisms and outings at Disneyland. The company also claims providers plied patients with alcohol and used telemarketers to lure them into services they didn't really need.

The lawsuit seeks three times the insurer's alleged losses, which are not specified.

More than two dozen defendants are named in Aetna's complaint, which takes up 49 volumes in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. Among them is Paracelsus Healthcare Corp., a Pasadena-based company with hospitals in California, Nevada and Florida that Aetna claims is "at the core of corruption" in the case.

Aetna accused Paracelsus of contracting with telemarketing firms to lure patients to its hospitals, and alleges a "Paracelsus conspiracy" involving five hospitals in three states. Three are in Southern California:

Hollywood Community Hospital of Van Nuys; the recently closed Bellwood Health Center in Bellflower; and Orange County Community Hospital in Buena Park and Orange.

Also targeted was New Life Treatment Centers, which had a program at Hollywood Community but now operates only at Orange County Community under the name Dr. Fred Gross Christian Therapy.

Lawyers for the defendants say the lawsuit is simply a tactical move targeting money that insurers hope to recoup in the era of managed care.

"This is a fight that has been going on for years and years about medical necessity," said Barry Landsberg, an attorney for the Assessment Center, a San Juan Capistrano-based program for mentally ill substance abusers named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

"On the one hand are licensed psychiatrists who are required to accurately diagnose and document their treatment of patients. ... On the other is an insurance company that makes money paying as few claims as possible."

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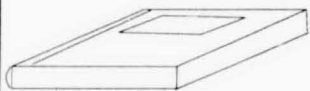
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