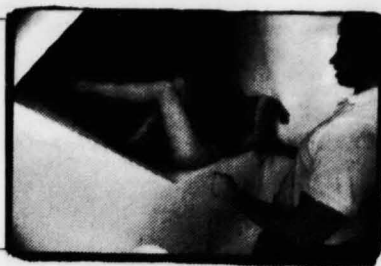




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New president meets media

Robert Caret holds press conference to express views

Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Senior Writer

Taking on the task as San Jose State University's president won't be an easy challenge, but Robert L. Caret is ready to roll up his sleeves and get down to business.

In a press conference in Tower Hall held Tuesday before a dozen members of the local media, Caret said he is optimistic about the future of the university.

"I am excited to be provided with that opportunity," Caret said. "I think there is a lot of potential there. I'd like to do my part to bring it forward."

Caret comes to SJSU from Baltimore's Towson State

"We just don't have enough money for all the things we're trying to do. We either have to do them differently using technology ... or we have to do fewer things."

Robert L. Caret
SJSU President

University where he'd worked for the past 20 years, the last few as provost. He said Towson and SJSU have similar histories.

"I am here today because I had the sort of educational experience that this school con-

tinues to try to provide to students," he said.

"We are at our heart a teaching campus," Caret said.

Despite budget cuts, Caret said SJSU will remain open to all qualified students and will con-

tinue to provide a quality education. To maintain that mission, he said the campus will need to find new revenue sources.

"We just don't have enough money for all the things we're trying to do," Caret said. "We either have to do them differently using technology or other mechanisms, or we have to do fewer things."

Even though this university has been historically opposed to fee increases, Caret said students may have to bear some of the burden.

"We have fixed costs of our own at this point that we just can't say we're not going to pay any more," he said.

Caret officially began his pres-



Robert Caret, SJSU President, speaks at a press conference Tuesday in Tower Hall during his second day in office.

idency Monday and has barely had time to catch his breath. His days have been filled with meetings that last all day. But he doesn't think the pace will be too stressful because of the

approach he will take.

Caret met with two of the Western Athletic Conference presidents from San Diego and

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Terror in the stairwell

Business Tower invaded by ants

By Dexter T. Manglicmot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In a scene reminiscent of Hollywood horror movies, thousands of Argentine ants blanketed the floors of the Business Tower's south stairwell last week, terrorizing faculty and staff in the building.

"It was like a carpet of black," said Lia Boone, anthropology department secretary. "It was disgusting. It's the first time I've ever seen anything like that."

The ants were seen on the stairwells in front of the ventilation vents.

"They were popping out of (the vents)," she said.

"The floor was literally black," said Gloria Turner, office manager of the business graduate program. "The janitors would sweep it up two to three times a day, and they just keep hatching."

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Fiddling while you wash



Paul Eiscr practices his violin in the laundry room of Joe West Hall Friday night while waiting for his wash to finish. Eiscr is a journalism major who enjoys playing his violin as a hobby.

PHOTO BY COREY RICH — SPARTAN DAILY

Residents beautify local streets

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Carlos Pedestrian Mall won't end at 10th Street when construction is completed.

Landscaping and beautification work organized by neighborhood residents and business owners will extend the mall's reach several more blocks down East San Carlos Street.

The residents and business owners along the street have joined together to improve their neighborhood, forming the East Campus Commercial Organization (ECCO) in the summer of 1993.

The group has three main goals, "community care, economic development and beautification," said Jack Casbaran, co-chair of ECCO and a local resident. ECCO has organized landscaping, clean-up days, and tree plantings.

Community action isn't new,

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Greeks recruit new members this week

By Jennifer Bixler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A San Jose State University fraternity brother, wearing a sweat shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, leaps onto the ice with broomstick in hand. He slides right, slips left, and brushes three girls out of the way as he shoots the ball into the goal. He scores!

Is this guy crazy? No, he's participating in broomball, a Delta Upsilon rush event.

Rush is the formal fraternity and sorority recruitment period at SJSU, a time when students have the opportunity to view all the Greek organizations on campus.

"SJSU is a commuter school. Sororities and fraternities are a way to get involved in the community on campus and they give you

something to do besides just going to class," said Jamie Ny, a Delta Zeta sorority member.

"I had real reservations about rushing a fraternity. When I joined Theta Chi, it totally freed up my time and raised my grades because I was closer to campus," said Jeff Ruzzo, Interfraternity Council (IFC) vice president of membership.

Ruzzo said fraternities and sororities can enrich students lives on campus in many ways, through leadership opportunities, scholarships, community service and intramural athletics.

Fraternity rush began Jan. 31 and will continue after the formal period of rush is over to attract more students.

Sorority rush will begin

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Chinese art on display at Student Union

By Jennifer Ferguson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Traditional Chinese art features images of birds and flowers, mountains, trees or rivers.

An exhibit of contemporary Chinese paintings is currently on display in the Student Union Gallery featuring the work of 32 faculty members from two Beijing universities. It represents the most recent develop-

ments in traditional Chinese painting.

The purpose of the exhibit, which closes Saturday, is to show American students how traditional Chinese art has changed because of the influence of Western culture.

The changes involve the use of subjects and color, as well as new framing techniques and styles.

The Chinese philosophy of traditional-style painting is for the artist to focus on mastery through repetition of techniques and themes modeled after past masters. After artists have learned such techniques, they move forward to developing their own individual skills.

A combination of both results in traditional-style art that is constantly changing, enabling

the ancient craft to flourish in the present day.

The exhibition was first shown at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and comes to San Jose State University on its return trip to China.

Accompanying the exhibit are two of the artists, Professor Sun Zhijun, dean of the department

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California tap water impure, says health group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Millions of Californians drink tap water that fails to meet federal purity standards, an environmental and health group coalition says, but a state official contended the group's numbers are unfounded.

Last year, three million people in the state drank such water, the activist coalition said. The statistic reflects serious problems in the state's water purification systems that have resulted in three disease outbreaks that sickened 154 people since 1986, activists said.

"These numbers are just the tip of the iceberg. Most experts say that at least 10 to 20 times more people get sick than are actually reported," said Rob Williams of the California Public Interest Group.

Harvey Collins, chief of the state Division of Drinking Water and Environmental Management, confirmed that there had been at least two outbreaks of waterborne illnesses since 1986.

He questioned, however, whether there were really more than three million people drinking substandard tap water last year.

"We have seen the press release and we have been trying to ascertain how and where in the world they got their figures," he said.

Williams joined officials from the American Oceans Campaign and AIDS Project Los Angeles at a news conference to announce Campaign for Safe and Affordable Drinking Water, a national effort aimed at resisting efforts to slash federal spending on water purification projects.

A similar announcement was made by the

See **Water**, page 10

Editorial

Age based enrollment is not a solution

Last week, the California Higher Education Policy Center — a San Jose-based think tank — came out with a report declaring a state of emergency for California's four-year, public colleges and universities.

The report recommended that enrollment be based on age, with first preference given to those between 17 and 24, then 25 to 34-year-olds, and finally, those 35 and older.

The reason for the emergency? A half million more students are expected to flood the already cramped campuses of the University of California and California State University systems between now and the year 2006.

But age-based enrollment is not the answer for what troubles higher education. First of all, it is unfair. All the residents of this state support UC and CSU campuses through the taxes they pay. These campuses are for any resident who is academically qualified, regardless of age.

Secondly, even if the plan

wasn't unfair, it makes no sense. The average age of students in the CSU system is 26. At San Jose State University, 47 percent of the students are 25 and older. Twenty-six percent are 30 and older.

Third, the plan is based on an out-dated idea of when people go to college. Perhaps in Gov. Pete Wilson's younger days, the typical college student was someone directly out of high school. But that is no longer the case.

We live in a complex, rapidly changing society that demands people keep up with these changes. Are we supposed to tell the 30-year-old man who needs to come back to school for better job skills, sorry, you've already had your chance?

What about the divorced 40 year-old woman with children who's trying to get skills to enter the job market for the first time?

And what about the person who simply was not ready to attend college right after high

school and instead chose to work and experience life for a few years before college?

But what's really wrong with this recommendation is that it is counter to what it means to be a citizen of the United States. People from around the world come to this country — especially California — because we offer them a chance to reinvent their lives.

Even though our country and this state are far from perfect and do not give everyone an equal chance, there is still the expectation that people can keep trying to better themselves as many times as they can muster the effort.

Part of that betterment includes reasonable access to education.

There may well be a crisis in higher education in California. But implementing the policy center's recommendation to base enrollment on age would ultimately result in a crisis for the whole state by denying people the ability to improve their lives.

Why it's OK to have a former drug user as speaker of the house...



Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

John Stuart Mill's quote can be thought of as the "modus operandi" of the Spartan Daily's opinion page. The representation of a broad range of opinions is as important to a democracy as the right to vote, and the Spartan Daily is committed to sharing diverse opinions with the community it serves.

There are two forums for

Spartan Daily readers to express themselves on the Opinion page: the Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor may be up to 200 words responding to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues.

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

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typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. When submitting on disk, please provide a print-out of the piece.

Letters or Viewpoints may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, or mailed to the Spartan Daily Form Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca, 95192.

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So What if You Didn't Ask

Boyfriend makes a difficult Valentine

With less than a week before Valentine's Day, I am beginning to feel nervous and impatient. The guy I've been dating for the last couple of months has not mentioned anything to me about going out for Valentine's Day.

Not that his lack of action surprises me. After all, this is a guy who cuts most of our dates short to hook up with his buddies.

I'm not an unreasonable woman. I understand and realize everyone needs some time to hang out with their friends. I like to hang out with my friends, too.

I admit, it's sometimes hard to see my friends when I must juggle two part-time jobs, work at the Spartan Daily, and school full-time. However, I still manage to find time to go out and socialize with my friends.

But what about when the person you're dating has no job and does not attend school? He has all day to spend with his friends.

It's not even that I'm asking to go out with him more than two or three times a week. In fact, it would be nice to go out with him one day a week, if we could do so without him cutting our date short.

The last time we went out, I had to cover an art piece for a feature story so I invited him with me. After an hour or so of viewing the art, I asked him where he would like to go next.

He replied, "Actually, I told my buddies I would hook up with them tonight." As an afterthought he added, "You don't mind do you?"

Me, mind? Of course not, go right ahead, be my guest.

Yeah, right.

Two weeks earlier, he asked me out, saying we'd go out around 6 or 7 p.m. After the excitement



Tina Casalino

ment wore off and I finally decided on something to wear, he picked me up around 7:30.

We decided to go out to coffee. As we sat across from each other, staring into each other's eyes, he whispered, "Oh, I have to be home at 9 p.m."

"Excuse me? And why is that?" I asked him, trying to stay calm.

Looking sheepishly at me, he said, "My parents want me to come home and look through

the paper to find a job. They want to physically see me try to find a job."

I softened up a little, thinking how nice it would be if he was working so he would have some money.

Unfortunately, his next words did not please me. "I figure I can go home, look through the paper for 15 minutes, and then go out with my friends."

That date lasted a little over one hour.

Perhaps the problem is that he is two years younger than I. His motto is: "I'm going to live forever, I know everything, and I'm never getting married."

If it weren't for the fact that I've been close friends with him for three and a half years, I wouldn't even stick around. But because of the strong friendship we've developed over the years, I'm not ready to bail...yet.

However if this continues, he can go out and play with his friends on Valentine Day.

Tina Casalino is a Spartan Daily Day Editor.

Her column appears every other Thursday.

Attention Artists

The Spartan Daily is actively recruiting San Jose State artists interested in drawing political cartoons.

Political artists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have a strong position on issues.

If you are interested in becoming a Spartan Daily political cartoonist, submit your cartoons at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Submissions should include the artist's name, address and phone number.

The cartoons will be reviewed by Spartan Daily editors and artists will be notified by phone if their cartoons will be published.

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Campus Viewpoint

'Nation of fingerpointers' dividing, not diversifying, culture

I am a new student at San Jose State University and have been attempting to acclimate myself by reading the school paper. I came across the article, "Men should do more around the house" (Feb. 2).

I was incensed for many reasons, such as the blatant generalities it contained, and the arbitrary percentages of work that the hypothetical housewife does.

I have lived with two females, on separate occasions, for more than a year and did 100 percent of the cooking and my fair share of housework.

I will not generalize and say all men are willing to do this, but I am not alone. If the author, and other women, wishes equality in the home, do not choose men who get their "family values" from "Leave it to Beaver." See how quickly men will fall in line when working women demand, and rightly so, that men do their share.

I also get the feeling the

author feels repressed because she is female. She should try to look for scholarships as a white male. While she's at it, drop by the post office and register for the draft.

Then, in another publication, I found an article admonishing the Internet for discrimination

against minorities! The reason: the high cost of computers. But I know of many Caucasians who cannot afford a computer, and minorities who can.

The author also states that the statement, "It (the Net) is a place for well mannered people," found in a book on the Internet, was flagrant racism. Can the author mean members of minorities cannot be "well-mannered people"? I know many

exceptions. Martin Luther King Jr. comes to mind.

If I were a minority, that insinuation would insult me.

When I Roam the campus, I notice clubs for particular groups. If there is a minority, you can find a club exclusively for them. It does not say it, but it is implied:

"White's need not apply."

Is this cultural diversity or cultural division? Cultural diversity requires a free exchange of ideas.

There is virtually no cross cultural communication in a segregated climate.

I don't need to point out what would happen if someone started a Caucasian club. Not that I advocate one, but am I the only one to notice this obvious double standard? Does anyone care?

I do not need to point out what would happen if someone started a Caucasian club.

Jeff Kaufman
Philosophy

Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meeting, 12 noon. Admin. Bldg., Room 269.

Calmecca Project
Weekly Meeting, 6p.m.
Chicano Research Center. Call
Patty, 279-6917.

Election Board
A.S. Government Candidate
Info. Session 12 noon - 1p.m.
Student Union AS Council
Chambers. Call 924-5972.

The Listening Hour
SJSU Contemporary Percussion
Ensemble 12:30p.m.-1:15p.m.
Music Bldg. Concert Hall.
Call 924-4631.

Sigma Nu
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Meet at Sigma Nu. **and**
Broomball 10p.m. Meet at
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Sigma Theta Psi Sorority
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169 N. 6th St. Call 944-2643.

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Union Montalvo Room.
Call 510-786-3947.

Theatre Arts Dept.
Every Day Another Door -
a musical theatre showcase
8p.m. Hal Todd Studio,
Hugh Gillis Hall Room 103.

Friday

Calmecca Project
3rd Annual Semi-Formal
Valentine's Dance 9p.m.-1a.m.
San Jose Athletic Club. Call
Jesus, 295-8767.

Career Planning & Placement
Resume Critique 12:30p.m.-2p.m.
Student Union Almaden Room.
Call 924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Game Show 2:30p.m. - 5p.m.
Student Union Guadalupe Room.
Call 287-4118.

India Students Association
General Meeting 12:30p.m.
Student Union Council
Chambers. Call 225-2277.

Ohana of Hawaii
Membership/Drive Info. for
month of Feb. Call 993-0212.

Sigma Theta Psi Sorority
Rush 8a.m. - 1p.m. In front of
Student Union. Call 944-2643.

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50 percent of new HIV cases affect women

GENEVA (AP) — The pattern of the AIDS epidemic has changed, with women — particularly young girls and adolescents — becoming the fastest-growing group of new HIV infections, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

Ten years ago, few women were infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, but now they represent 50 percent of all new HIV infections, a WHO conference on women and AIDS said. It did not produce the 1985 statistics.

"Every minute of the day, every day of the year, two women become infected by HIV and every two minutes a woman dies of AIDS," said Dr. Nafisah Mboi, an Indonesian member of parliament and chairwoman of the U.N. agency's conference.

Globally, 8 million women are infected by HIV, and 5 million more are expected to develop infections by the year 2000, WHO said. Conservative estimates hold that 16 million adults and 1 million children are infected by the virus, and 4.5 million have developed AIDS.

Mboi blamed the inferior position of women in sexual and economic matters for rising infections among women. In some societies, women are not permitted to talk about sex with men or to negotiate safer sex, she noted.

The three-day conference

brought together more than 50 policy makers and AIDS and women's activists to develop a plan to protect women against the virus.

The meeting, the International Consultation for Policy-makers on Women and AIDS, wrapped up Wednesday. It was sponsored by the U.N. health agency in preparation for the Fourth World Conference on Women to take place in Beijing in September.

Among both men and women, young people are particularly at risk, WHO said.

The agency estimates 60 percent of all new HIV infections in many countries are among 15- to 24-year-olds, with a female-to-male ratio of two to one.

Older women are increasingly at risk, too.

In Africa, the continent worst affected by the epidemic, six women are affected with HIV to every four men, according to conference data. Prostitutes have been hardest hit, with 40 percent to 80 percent of prostitutes in some urban areas in Africa and Asia infected.

The meeting set out several key objectives for policy-makers, including: national legislation to improve women's status and ensure access to education, legal protection and better economic prospects; research of new safe sex methods to protect women from HIV; and wider coordination of AIDS policies throughout the world.

Doctor hospitalized with flesh-eating disease

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A doctor was in critical condition Wednesday from a rare flesh-eating bacteria that has gained considerable public attention in recent months but has been around for years.

The physician is in Sutter General Hospital's intensive care unit, said spokeswoman Nancy Turner.

Sutter's General and Memorial hospitals have had two previous cases of the rare disease in the past two years, one fatal.

"There is no reason for public concern about the disease," said Bette Hinton, the health director for Sacramento County. "It's been around forever."

Based on limited information,

it appears the doctor is one of 50 to 80 Californians who contract the disease every year, Hinton said.

Necrotizing fasciitis was little known to the public until a British tabloid printed a story about a cluster of cases overseas.

The "flesh-eating bacteria" is a fast-acting strain of a common and usually benign germ, Group A streptococcus.

Most infections from the germ cause little more than strep throat, but rare, virulent strains of the bacteria can penetrate the body and chew up muscle or tissue.

The life-threatening version of the bacteria is rare and can be treated with antibiotics.



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DEL ROSARIO — SPARTAN DAILY
Senior occupational therapy major, Sally Crawford, reads about the history of Chinese paintings in the Union Gallery. The exhibit, ending Saturday, features the work of 32 artists from two universities in Beijing, Capital Normal University and the Beijing School of Arts and Design.

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of fine arts of Capital Normal University in Beijing, and Professor Pan Fei, the vice president of the Beijing School of Arts and Design.

The two were chosen as representatives, not only for their artistic abilities, but also because of their administrative positions back home, said student coordinator Bruce Liu.

"I would like this to become a master program that can be generated into other programs as well," Liu said. "We want them to go home and initiate their own programs for future exchanges between SJSU and Beijing."

The exhibition was sponsored by the Pacific Rim Institute at SJSU, the College of Social Sciences, the College of Humanities and the Arts, the Union Gallery, and the art and design department.

A lecture and demonstration will be held today between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in room 203 in the art and design department. A reception, featuring Chinese music and food will be held tonight between 5:30 and 7:30 at the Union Gallery.

After a last day of sightseeing, much of it spent in Bay Area museums, the professors plan to return to China on Sunday.

"I am very impressed with the variety of museums in the United States," Fei said through the use of an interpreter.

"Here not only did we see Western works," he said, "but art from all over the world, and this is a luxury for us because we can't see this much variety in China."

Bay Area company may lose BART renovation bid

OAKLAND (AP) — A firm which already builds Bay Area Rapid Transit trains may lose a multimillion-dollar bid to renovate older cars, a move that could hurt its rail car plant in Pittsburg.

Morrison Knudsen Corp., which also builds trains for the state, had offered a \$469 million bid to renovate 439 BART vehi-

cles. But a competitor, AEG Transportation Systems Inc., offered a lower bid of \$329 million.

BART staff said it would recommend accepting the AEG contract. The BART Board of Directors must still approve the contract.

AEG has proposed building a new plant in

Alameda that would generate up to 200 jobs and is also considering another site in Richmond, said spokesman Terry Sanders.

Morrison Knudsen, based in Boise, Idaho, said the deal would have added \$30 million in tax revenues to Pittsburg city coffers.

"We are certainly disappointed," said Robert Owen, manager of Knudsen.

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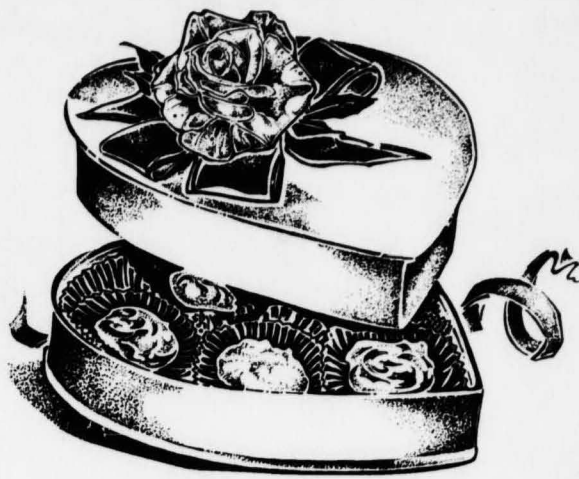
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Wolverine basketball player leaves Michigan to join friend, coach

By Larry Lee
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A good friend is hard to find, so when Olivier Saint-Jean found one in Keith Moss, he traveled from Michigan to San Jose to be near him.

Saint-Jean recently transferred from the University of Michigan where he was expected to be a contributing player for the men's basketball team. After four games with the Wolverines this season, the Versailles, France native decided SJSU was the place for him.

"This is the best thing to happen to me in a long time," Saint-Jean said. "I want to go to the league (National Basketball Association) and I'm willing to do whatever it takes."

Saint-Jean feels that SJSU (1-17, 0-10 Big West Conference) is the place for him to achieve his goal, despite the Spartans' futility on the basketball court this season.

The most influential person in Saint-Jean's change of address has been Moss, the Spartans' new assistant coach.

"Nowhere would I find this kind of support," Saint-Jean said of Moss.

The two have been close friends since 1992 when Moss was an assistant coach at an All-American basketball camp Saint-Jean attended in Southern California.

Saint-Jean, whose last name is pronounced Seh-ZHAW, traveled from France to Los Angeles where Moss was scheduled to pick him up from the airport and take him to the camp.

"I was looking for Oliver Jean, a 6-8 white guy from France," Moss said.

Saint-Jean, who speaks fluent English, Spanish and French, was able to find his way to the camp, where he and Moss had what Moss called, "an instant bond."

"From that day on we became real good friends," Saint-Jean said.

Saint-Jean returned to France for his senior year in school where he averaged 25 points and nine rebounds per game for his club team in 1993.

Moss, who kept in touch

with Saint-Jean, said the 6-7 forward was being highly recruited after his successful showing at the camp.

"He was one of the top 15 players out of 200," Moss said, "and he was heavily recruited by LSU, North Carolina and of course Michigan."

Early in his first semester at

"I wanted to go where someone could help me out. When I decided to come to SJSU, I knew (Keith) Moss was this person."

Olivier Saint-Jean
future Spartan basketball player

Michigan, Moss, who was an assistant coach at Gavilan junior college, said he noticed a change in Saint-Jean.

"A real friend can tell when something isn't right," Moss said. "His enthusiasm was down, and he wasn't the same person."

Moss said being from France created a cultural change that Saint-Jean probably wasn't prepared for.

"It's a tough transition from France to Ann Arbor," Moss said. "He was never a pampered player like the players here are used to."

Saint-Jean expressed thoughts of transferring, and since he was his closest friend, Moss said he was willing to help.

The two discussed which universities

would be best for him here in the Bay Area.

"We discussed the six schools in this area

(SJSU, Santa Clara, Cal, Stanford, USF and St. Mary's) and I basically told him the pros and cons of each program," Moss said.

Saint-Jean told Moss he was looking for a program where he could blossom into the best player he could be and somewhere he could just walk into the coach's office and talk to the head coach.

Moss concluded that SJSU would offer Saint-Jean the greatest amount of opportunity.

"I told him that San Jose State was starving for a player of his caliber," Moss said. "He wanted to go where he could have a fair coach, and where they could develop players instead of the other way around."

Once Moss was chosen as one of the Spartans' assistant coaches, Saint-Jean practically packed his bags for San Jose.

"I wasn't going were I didn't know anyone," Saint-Jean said. "I wanted to go where someone could help me out. When I decided to come to San Jose State, I knew Moss was this person."

Now the two are working on Saint-Jean's dream of playing in the NBA and they feel that being at SJSU presents the perfect situation.

"He knows that nowhere would he find another coach as committed as I am to getting him into the NBA," Moss said. "It's like having your brother wake you up and be on you every day."

Saint-Jean, whose out-of-state fees are being paid by his family's doctor in France, said he too is committed to becoming a better player.

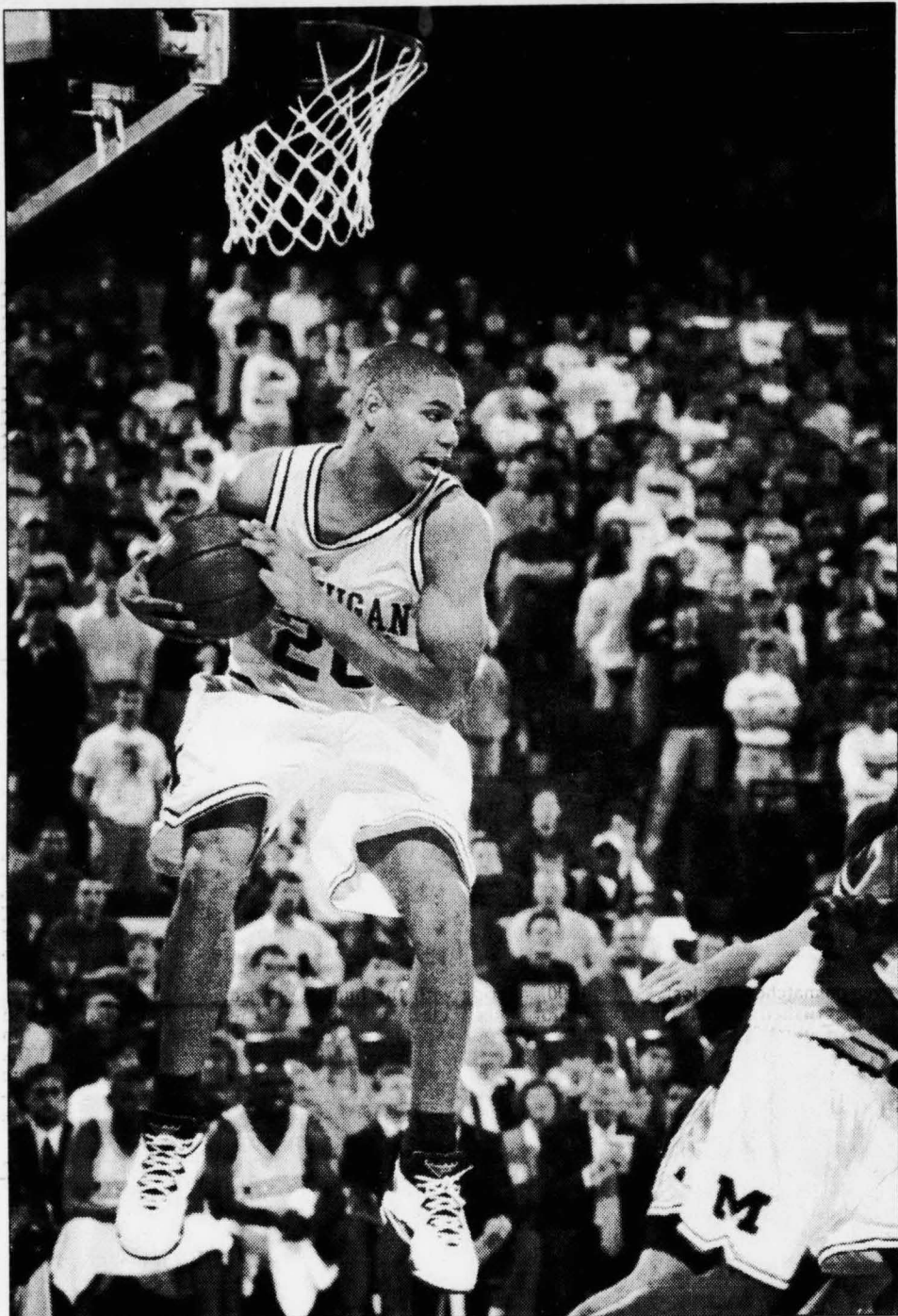
"I got really dedicated to basketball," Saint-Jean said. "I have potential and now I need to show I can use it."

Moss, who said Saint-Jean is better than advertised, is expecting big things from the 20-year-old advertising major.

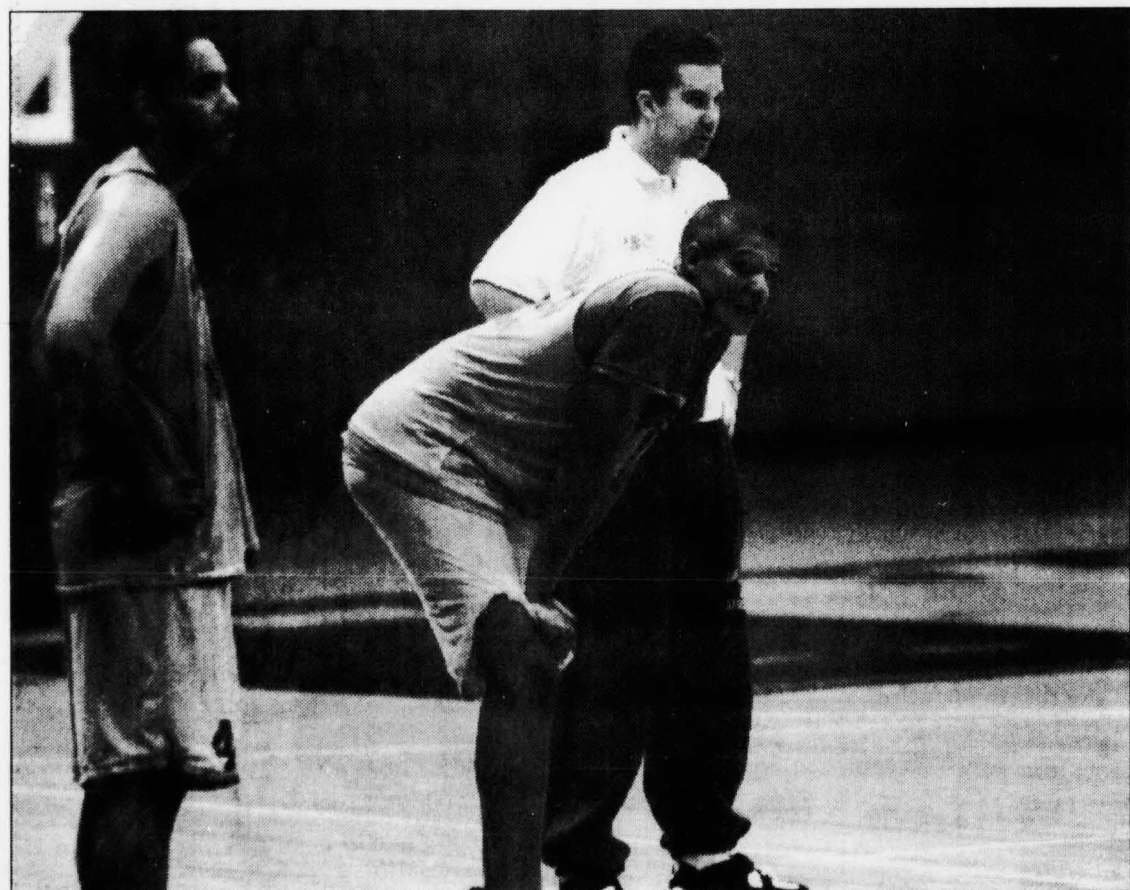
"He'll be an all-conference player," Moss said. "We have all the talent for next year and we can only improve."

Saint-Jean agreed, anticipating the Spartans will make one of the biggest turn-arounds in recent college basketball history.

"I'm no savior," Saint-Jean said, "but I'm no loser."



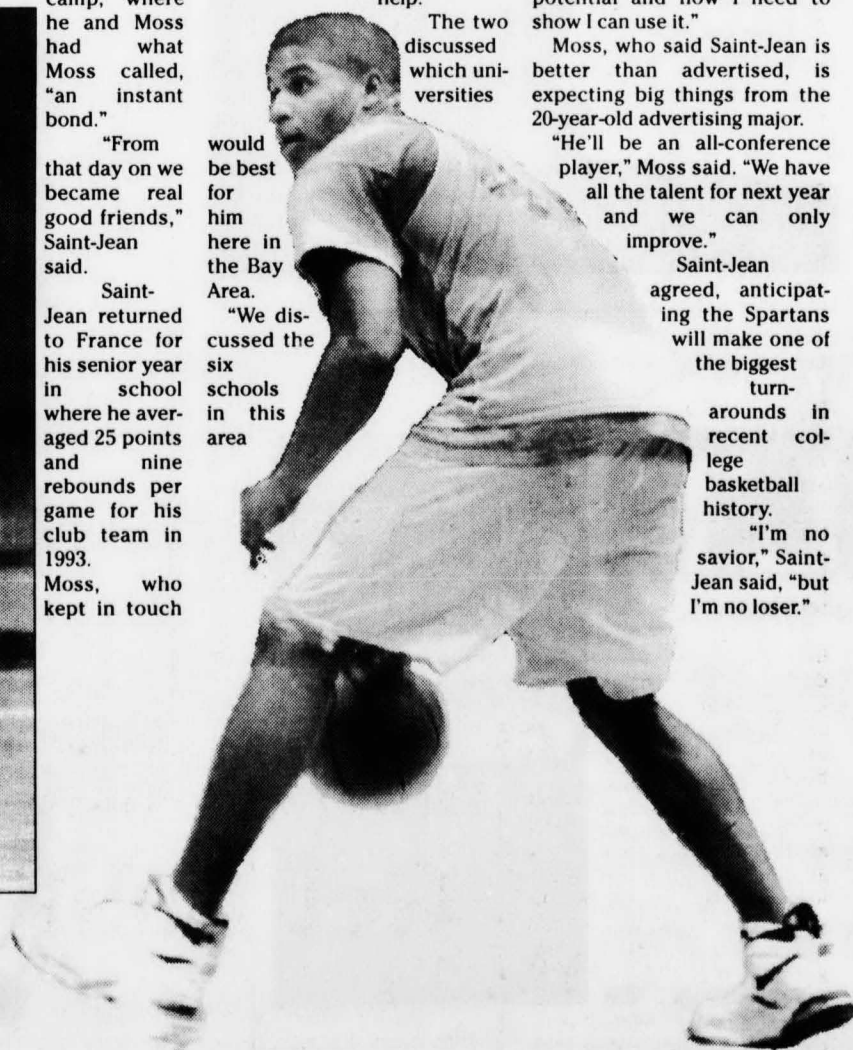
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TOP: Olivier Saint-Jean pulls down a rebound for the Michigan Wolverines, his former team. Saint-Jean is now practicing with San Jose State. He will be eligible to play next spring.

BOTTOM: Olivier Saint-Jean catches his breath. Behind Saint-Jean is one of the motivating factors for his decision to attend San Jose State University, Keith Moss, his friend and assistant coach for the Spartans.



Spartans accept ACHA national bid

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Every big rivalry seems to involve trash-talking.

But the San Jose State-Stanford ice hockey rivalry has a special twist.

Their next meeting isn't guaranteed and the specified event is still a month away.

Both the Spartans and Cardinal have qualified for the American Collegiate Hockey Association Div. II national tournament.

These are two of eight teams who earned an invitation to compete at Colorado State March 1-5.

Not only were some of the schools back East not pleased that the Spartans qualified over higher ranked teams, Stanford Coach Ernie Ferrari isn't too fond of their selection either.

"I don't think they earned it on the ice. They weren't the best team in the PCHA. That's a harsh statement, and they can use it as an incentive if they want," Ferrari said. "I want to make it clear. This is a great chance for them. I hope they show themselves well."

Ferrari indicates that Orange Coast College, a two-year school, should have been selected. OCC defeated the Spartans 3-2 in mid-November.

"What he says means nothing

hockey

to us," Spartans Coach Ron Glasow said. "If he saw us play them, he'd see we outshot them and outplayed them."

Also attending the tournament are Colorado State, ranked No. 1 in the nation in Div. II; University of Illinois, No. 2; Indiana University, No. 3; University of Kentucky, No. 4; Northern State, No. 18; and Southern Connecticut, No. 7.

The Spartans were ranked No. 20. The eight that qualified survived the original field of 147 teams vying for honors.

The Cardinal has defeated the Spartans three times this season, winning 4-1, and 4-2 twice.

"We're going to be very well prepared for nationals," Glasow said.

And the thought of crossing paths with Stanford (9-4-2) puts a smile on Glasow's face.

"Because of the rivalry, I'd like another chance at them. We can definitely beat them," he said.

Glasow said the team still has plenty to work on. "We need to clean up our defense, which will help our offense. We have not taken advantage of our speed or aggressiveness yet."

In San Jose's 13 victories, the

Spartans (13-7) have outscored opponents 128-18.

Leading San Jose's scoring attack is right wing Brent Faulhaber. In 19 games he has 50 points, 24 of those are goals. Center Tony Destro has 36 points, and defenseman Keith Shore has 35 goals. Another defenseman who is a scoring threat is Joel Jenkins, with 29 points.

The return of left wing Nick Jones, who is in the final phase of recovering from a separated shoulder, and six new Spartans should bolster up an already-deep roster of 22 skaters.

In the net, the Spartans boast two of the finer goalies on the west coast, both of whom have goals-against-averages less than three. Mike Bruins has a GAA of 1.61 and Siville has a 2.83 GAA.

"Goaltending is always the biggest thing in any short tournament," said Spartans Coach Ron Glasow. "There's nothing to worry about there for us."

This Spartans hockey program was founded four years ago. They are defending three-time Pacific Coast Hockey Association state champions.

"Without a doubt this is the biggest thing that has happened to SJSU ice hockey," Siville said.

Coach Glasow feels goaltending will lead the way



CARLOS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Mike Bruins (above) along with Lou Siville heads a list solid goaltending for the Spartans, as they prepare for the ACHA national tournament. Bruins has a 1.61 goals-against-average this season.

Women's fencing goes undefeated in southern tournament

By Blair Whitney
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University fencing team returned victorious from a Southern California regional fencing competition at University of California - San Diego Saturday. The women's foil team stands undefeated for

the season at 11-0, defeating all six colleges at the tournament.

"I don't think there's been another undefeated fencing team at SJSU," Spartans Coach Bruce Capin said.

In a fencing bout, two fencers face off and duel until one fencer wins with five points, called touchés, which are hits

against the opponent's body.

The number of wins and losses for the team are added up to see which school wins the match. In women's team foil, 16 bouts are played against each opposing school.

In the case of a tie, the winner is determined by adding up the number of touchés each side had in all the bouts.

"Long Beach was our toughest match," said Keri Haars, a senior on the foil team.

Haars, Janet Olimpo, Heather Blitch, Melissa Charlan and

Raquel Nazareno represented SJSU on the four-member foil team.

The women's team kept up the pace the whole day. Two newer players, Blitch and Charlan, contributed to the win by pressing for every touché, even on matches they lost.

"We crushed Stanford; it was great," Capin said.

The women tied Cal State Long Beach 8-8 and ended up winning by one touché when the tie was decided.

Haars isn't sure whether or

not she will continue to play for SJSU after she graduates this season.

"I might come back to SJSU for my master's degree, so there could be two more years of playing," Haars said.

She has fenced at SJSU since 1990, starting with the human performance classes. Since then, Haars has been ranked nationally. Haars finished fifth out of 96 competitors in the 1993 Division II finals.

The men's team has three squads that fence with the foil,

epee and saber.

They are 7-4 for the season after losing three of their matches at the tournament to Fullerton, Long Beach and UC San Diego. The men's fencers were led by Clayton Young, a member of the U.S. Olympic Squad.

The club sport first entered intercollegiate competition in 1993 — the first year the Spartans fielded a fencing team since SJSU's intercollegiate athletics department dropped the sport in 1985.

Sports fans score a place on Internet

This is the fourth in a series of articles about the Internet.

By Kristin Butler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Now sports fans have their own on ramp to the information superhighway.

The Internet offers sports fans many places to share opinions, receive sports information, and meet others with similar interests.

One such place is San Jose State University sports forum.

The sports forum is a news group that allows students who have Internet access through Sparta (a computer link to the Internet) to gab about sports with other students from SJSU, University of California at Santa Cruz and several other schools. It is like a large bulletin board where people can post and respond to messages about sports.

Many of the postings involve the good-natured ribbing and bravado that is often found in groups of fans flocked around television sets or at local pubs.

"I like to use the forum to insult my friend when he puts down the Warriors," said Otto Leung, a senior computer science major at SJSU. "It's no big deal because he always gets me back."

There are more than one hundred postings on the SJSU sports forum. But if users want an even broader scope of sports lovers to share a lively discussion with, they can tap into any of the larger Internet news groups, like "Bay Area Sports" (ba.sports).

Many of these news groups consist of fans just posting their opinions and challenging each other to debates.

But the Internet can also be a source for factual information that is useful to sports fans.

"If you want to ask a question then you can get new information," said Tomki Camp, a junior at SJSU who is also a computer science major and Internet user.

Questions can range from whether or not someone would like to play handball to when the next Sharks game will be.

There are news groups that cover traditional sports subjects, like baseball, basketball, football, or hockey. But there are also ones for people who are into bicycling, surfing, scuba diving, caving, boating, fishing, skiing, martial arts, and wilderness survival.

Internet users can discuss information about where the fish are biting, the details of an upcoming race, or techniques and tips on how to repair or buy sports equipment.

They can also telnet, or travel over the computer to, other computers at specific sites to find out about the game schedules of their favorite teams or download (using file transfer protocol) statistics on their favorite sports.

KNBR, the Bay Area sports talk radio show, is even hooked up to the Internet.

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Judge halts Prop. 187 ban to attend college

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Enforcement of Proposition 187's ban on public higher education for illegal immigrants was barred for at least several months Wednesday by a Superior Court judge, who said it may violate federal law.

Judge Stuart Pollak's preliminary injunction was issued exactly three months after the election in which voters approved the immigration initiative, and a month after a federal judge issued an injunction against most of the other provisions.

The only part of 187 now enforceable is an increase in criminal penalties for making, selling or using false immigration documents.

The ban on higher education affects about 14,000 illegal immigrants at community colleges, 500 at California State University campuses and 125 at the University of California, according to a report last October by a state Assembly committee.

Pollak, who issued a restraining order against the ban the day after the election, said his injunction would remain in effect until a lawsuit by immigrants' rights groups goes to trial, probably by June.

The initiative, approved by 59 percent of the voters, excludes illegal immigrants from public education, social services and non-emergency health services. It also requires government agencies to report suspected illegal immigrants to federal authorities.

A trial is tentatively scheduled for June in Pollak's court on the requirement to expel illegal immigrants from grades kindergarten through 12. That ban conflicts with a 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring Texas to provide public schools for all residents, though lawyers for Gov. Pete Wilson have argued California's financial plight provides greater justification for its ban.

The higher education provisions are not covered by the Supreme Court ruling and may be easier to defend, because college education has not been defined as a constitutional right.

But Pollak said the ban may violate a post-Civil War law

guaranteeing everyone in the United States an equal right to make and enforce contracts. He said the law has been interpreted by federal courts to protect undocumented immigrants.

California Rural Legal Assistance lawyers argue that prohibiting illegal immigrants from attending public colleges would violate the right of current students to enforce their tuition contracts and would interfere with the right of applicants to sign such contracts.

Lee Rydall, a lawyer for the CSU system, said the schools' relationships with their students were governed by state laws, not private contracts, and could be changed by Proposition 187 in much the same way that state law affects employment contracts.

But Pollak said the issue was at least debatable. He said requiring the schools to keep current students and accept new applications would cause little or no harm to the state because under a recent court ruling illegal immigrants must pay the full cost of their college education, just like out-of-state residents.

The judge also said the language of Proposition 187 may exclude from college a large number of immigrants whose applications for legal status are pending with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Deputy Attorney General Raoul Thorbourne said any such confusion would be cleared up when the colleges complete work on regulations interpreting the initiative. Those regulations might allow immigrants with pending INS applications to stay in school, he said.

An injunction would be premature because "nobody is facing any harm," Thorbourne said. But he refused to guarantee that no one would be expelled, saying he couldn't speak for the governing bodies of the colleges and universities.

Taking the same stance as U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer in the federal court case, Pollak said he would let state agencies continue to develop regulations, but refused to give them a free hand to enforce the law in the meantime.



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Fly traps have become a familiar sight in the Business Building on the first and second stair wells.

Flying ants

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"It was like something out of Hitchcock," said Mira Zussman, a religious studies professor.

The grounds crew installed strips of sticky paper last week in front of the vents in order to determine where the ants were coming from.

At first, Suit thought the ants were breeding in the ventilation system, but now he believes they're most likely coming out of the ground.

The ants were at their thickest between the first and second floors, with the num-

"It was like something out of Hitchcock."

Mira Zussman
religious studies major

ber of ants reaching its peak Jan. 30 and Jan. 31.

Suit said that he saw the ants pile up "about an inch thick in front of a vent."

Suit said the ants infested the Business

Tower last year around the same time.

"We won't see them again till next year," Suit said. The ants go through a period in the year where they increase their breeding activities. During this cycle, the ants develop wings to fly and create new nesting grounds.

"The life cycle is extremely fast. Within a day they're dead," he said.

Suit plans to exterminate the ants by observing their trails around the building. After finding their nests, he will place poison disguised as food for the ants to take back to the nests.

Gov. Wilson proposed tax cut could hurt schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 15 percent state tax cut could hurt or help local schools, depending on which economic assumptions are adopted.

A critical analysis of the proposal says the tax plan could reduce the state's required support of local schools by up to \$3.7 billion over the next four years.

But Wilson's fiscal analysts contend that the long-range impact of cutting taxes will be to strengthen the state's economy, which ultimately will produce more revenues for schools and all other government programs, not less.

The dispute over the impact of tax cuts on local schools was prompted by a new analysis by the Assembly budget committee.

There is no dispute between fiscal advisers to the Assembly and Wilson on either the short-term revenue losses from Wilson's plan or their impact on the guaranteed minimum funds the state would be required to give local schools. But they conflict on long-range impacts because of differing economic assumptions.

The Republican governor's proposal would cut state business and personal income tax rates by 15 percent in three annual steps, begin-

ning next Jan. 1.

The two analyses agree that the tax cuts would have a minimal impact — only about \$220 million out of a \$56.3 percent state budget in the upcoming 1995-96 fiscal year — since the first 5 percent cut in tax rates would kick in halfway through the budget year and would affect only about half of the state's tax base.

But by the 1998-99 fiscal year, the full 15 percent cut would be in place for a full fiscal year, cutting anticipated state tax revenues by \$3.6 billion annually.

The rival analyses also agree that any cut in state tax revenues automatically cuts the

amount of state support guaranteed to local public schools and community colleges.

That ratio was placed in the state constitution by voter passage of Proposition 98 in 1988, and it is that ratio which produces the estimated four-year impact of a \$3.7 billion loss of funds for local schools, which Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, described as a "sneak attack" on public education.

While Wilson's advisers don't dispute that figure as a straight-line projection of Wilson's plan, they say it ignores far more important effects that tax cuts have stimulating the economy.

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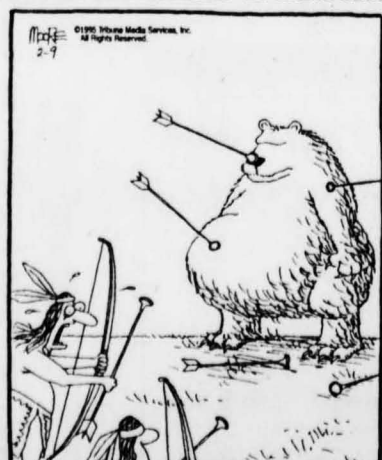
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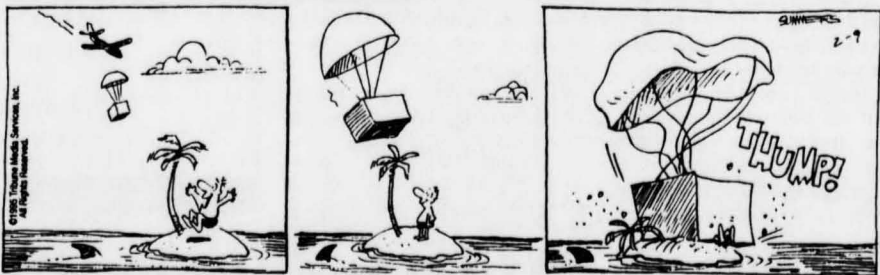


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Rush

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today with an orientation in the Pacheco room at the Student Union. The sororities will proceed with tours of each Greek house on Friday, with additional events planned by each house.

"Sorority rush has changed to boost student interest in joining a sorority," said Leslie Araya, vice president of membership at Delta Zeta.

"We're trying to make (Delta

Zeta) more of a woman's group."

Students interested in going through fraternity or sorority rush must have a cumulative college GPA of 2.0 or better and be enrolled in at least nine units of classes at SJSU.

Rush applications and more information on fraternities and sororities can be obtained at the Students Activities Office, 924-5950.

LEFT: Heidi Stanfill, left, Alpha Omicron Pi member, a women's fraternity, makes an attempt to swat the ball away from members of Delta Upsilon fraternity during Upsilon's annual rush event held at Valco Ice Chalet, Tuesday night.

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Caret

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Fresno. He sees on the short term, a three to five year window to see how well SJSU athletics program does in the WAC.

"If the TV market provides some of the rivalries with Stanford and Fresno (that) can be nurtured in such away to pull the athletic budget up without taking out institutional money," Caret said, "I see a stabilization process in terms of (athletics) being successful."

Caret said he enjoyed the challenge of staying busy and reading as much as he can. But he is trying to learn more about the campus community.

"I am trying to, in a very short period of time, get to know a campus as well as I did the one I just left after 21 years, and that's tough," he said.

Caret will be dealing with the

new challenge of being away from his wife and three children. He said his wife will try to come to San Jose once a month to visit until she is able to move in the summer.

For now, Caret is living in the guest apartment at Joe West Hall. He said it is hard meeting students because he works all day.

"I bump into a few students each morning and each night. One of the problems is I work 16 hours a day," he said. " (But) the residence staff has been great."

But students shouldn't be surprised if they bump into the new president. "I think I am going to be pretty accessible," Caret said. "I am going to have a number of forums on campus to talk about issues."

Water

From page 1

National Resources Defense Council and other groups at a news conference in Washington, D.C.

Studies by the Centers for Disease Control indicate that more than 940,000 people in the United States become sick and 900 die each year as a result of drinking contaminated tap water, the coalition said in a news release.

Collins said several water systems were found to have problems in 1994, but in most cases the violations were a result of newly tightened federal standards. Most water systems are now within those standards, he said.

"We feel the way it was presented is misleading. ... We do not believe it is indicative of health problems," he said.

Unsafe drinking water is especially threatening to those with low resistance to disease, such as infants, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems. The latter group includes people with AIDS and those undergoing chemotherapy for cancer, said Howard Jacobs of AIDS Project LA.

Jacobs said he was particularly alarmed by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's admission that the microorganism cryptosporidium has been found in city water supplies.

Cryptosporidium is a protozoa that can cause gastrointestinal problems in those who ingest it. It is commonly found in human and animal wastes and can be transmitted by poor hygiene or in contaminated

water.

Bruce Kuebler, the DWP's director of water quality, said cryptosporidium cysts have been found occasionally in city water, but scientists haven't been able to tell whether the cysts are empty shells or if viable organisms are inside.

The problem is complicated because researchers don't know for sure how much cryptosporidium a person must ingest to become ill, he said. The city is building new filtration systems, needed to meet new federal standards, that should eliminate the problem. For the time being, he said, the DWP is suggesting that those who are concerned should boil water before drinking it.

There were three outbreaks of waterborne illness in California between 1986 and 1994, according to CDC research cited in a Natural Resources Defense Fund report.

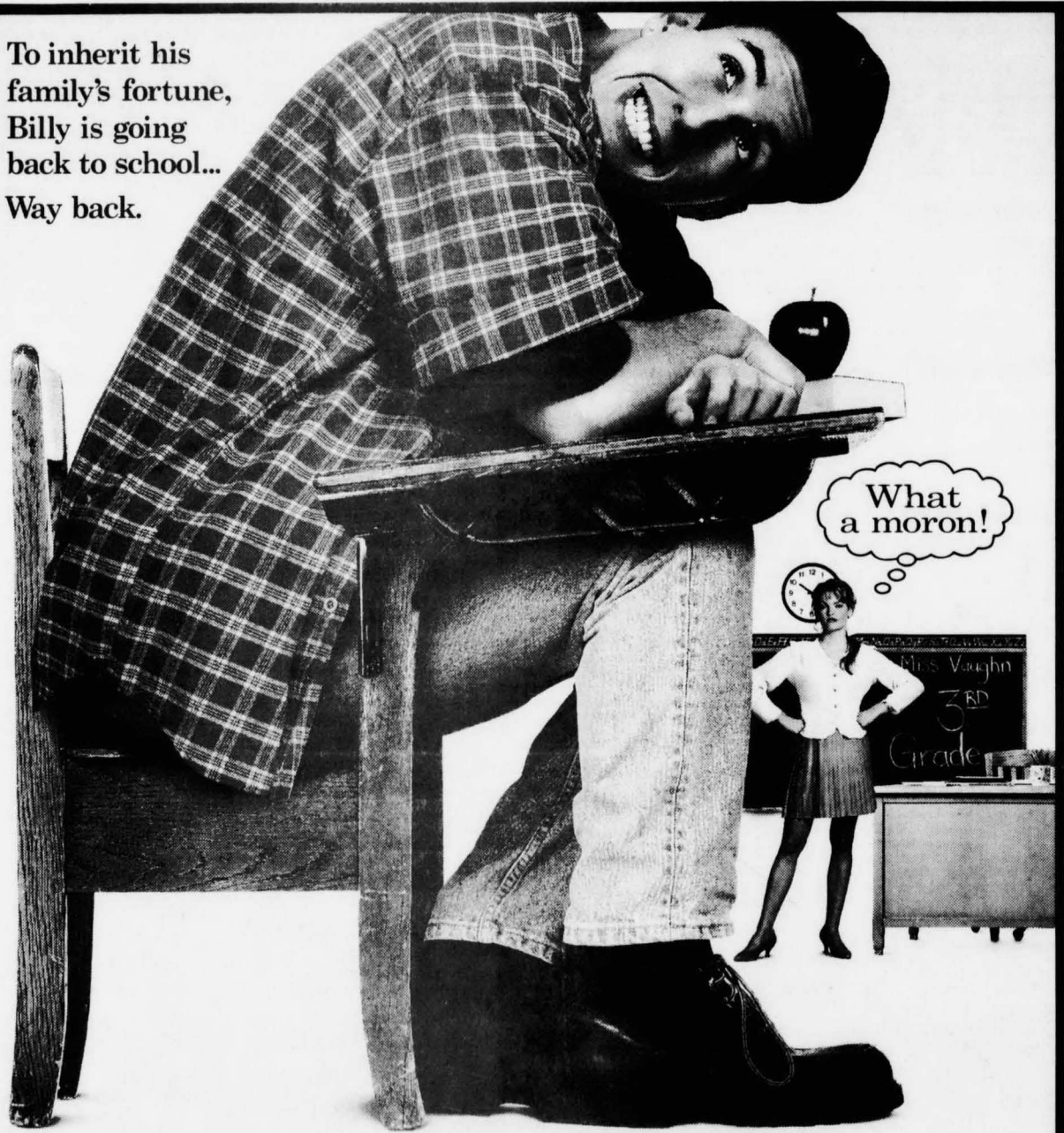
They included a 1986 giardia outbreak in Solano County that made 127 people sick, a 1991 giardia outbreak at Crystal Lake that affected 15 people and a 1990 incident in Napa County in which 12 people became ill. The type of contamination in that case was never determined.

Collins said in the Crystal Lake incident untreated water from a creek mingled with treated water supplies.

In Napa County, water was pumped to homes from an unprotected spring.

Under current regulations, water from unprotected sources must be treated before being distributed to consumers, he said.

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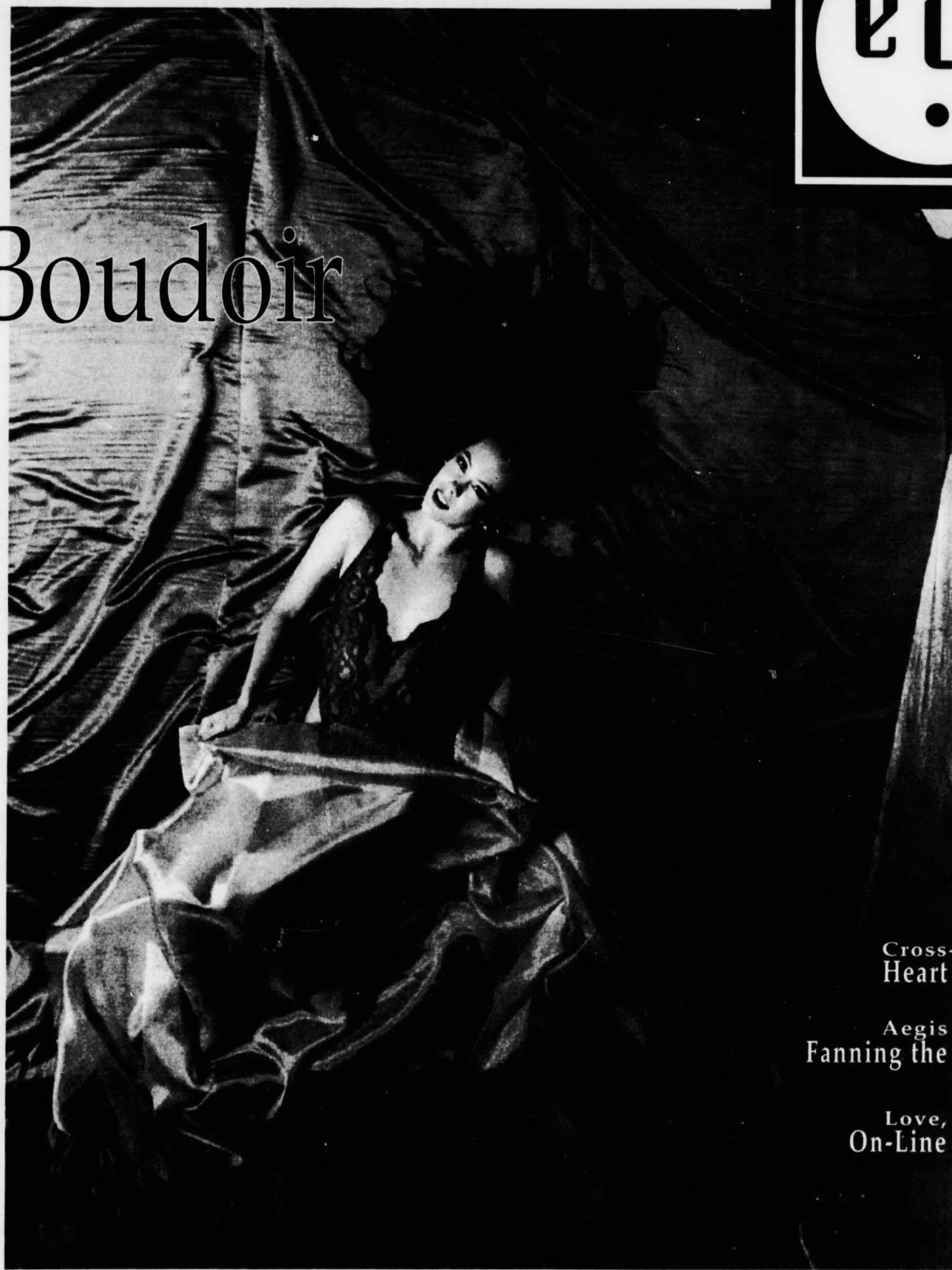


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Valentine's Day

[it's not just for lovers]

• by Catherine Ippoliti •
• photo by Janet Blackburn •

Valentine's Day is that one special day of the year that symbolizes love.

People either cringe at the thought of this 'Hallmark' holiday or anticipate it with great enthusiasm.

I used to cringe. Being single, I felt excluded from this special day.

My girlfriends, the ones who did have significant others, prepared for the holiday two or three days in advance. They purchased candles, soft music, wine and anything else they could think of to make the night as romantic as possible.

While they made plans for a nice, intimate night in, I made plans with my single friends for a loud, belligerent night out.

Dancing and drinking seemed to be a pretty good way to make it through the night.

My guy friends always admired my choices on how to spend Valentine's Day. What they didn't know was that I didn't have much of a choice. I had no guy, no candles and no moonlight.

One day, however, I realized that Valentine's Day is really what you make of it. My single girlfriends and I were just sitting around talking about being single. All they did was complain and feel sorry for themselves that they didn't have anyone to spend Valentine's Day with. I had never really given the holiday that much thought, but they sounded so ridiculous.

It was then that I noticed a definite difference between men and women. I have never heard any of my guy friends carry on the way my girlfriends had. They don't get all stressed out over the holiday. In fact, they don't care if they have someone to spend the day with or not. It doesn't engulf them the way it does women.

I like the idea of Valentine's Day, and I think it's a great day to spend some quality time with that special someone. But I also think that it's kind of sad. I mean, why do we need a special holiday to tell someone we love them?

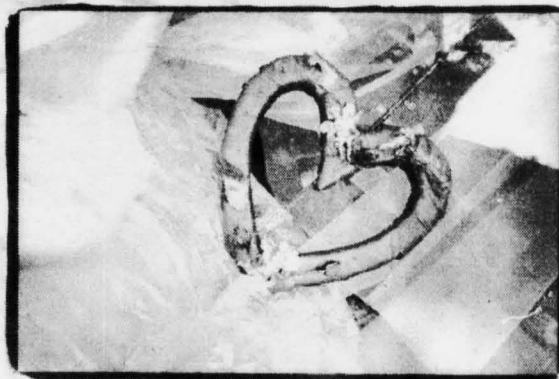
In my opinion, Valentine's Day is all about expressing feelings to

people you care about, and that doesn't mean just your partner. It could be a word of thanks to that best friend who's always been there for you. Or it could be a bouquet of flowers for your mom. For me, it's all of those things combined.

Valentine's Day doesn't have to be doom's day for single people.

The holiday represents love, all kinds of love. It gives you a chance to let those special people know that they're close to your heart, whomever they may be.

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Twenty-two-year-old Maria
Cordero poses during a
boudoir photo session
at the JP Impressions
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The kiss originated when the first male reptile licked the
first female reptile, implying in a subtle, complimentary way
that she was as succulent as the small reptile
he had for dinner the night before.

Trudy Culross
20th century American writer





Pay The Price And Treat Her Right

Rose growers, the Hershey chocolate company, Frederick's of Hollywood and Hallmark have all teamed up with Saint Valentine to help men see red and possibly be the reason they're in the red this month.

Yes, it's almost Valentine's day, and if you haven't already made reservations to the restaurant of her choice, you may as well forget about being alive Tuesday.

But why is it so important to give roses and little gifts of love? Is it because of a need for people to just stop their daily lives and acknowledge what's important? Is it to bow to the pressures of consumerism?

It can be so confusing. For those who have a particular person to answer to, however, it makes all the sense in the world.

Giving that gift of love means you're a sensitive guy. You care enough to send the very best, and know in the end you only can benefit by giving a gift or two.

Look at it this way. If you don't, you'll just be in a world of hurt. She'll ask why you didn't. She'll question your lack of romanticism. She'll question your sensitivity. And yes, she'll question the relationship.

By spending a few dollars on your sweetheart or doing something special, you avoid all these hardships and countless others.

Your friends won't call you a heartless fool. She can brag to her friends about how romantic you are. And if you're really creative, you just might end up in the Valentine's Day Hall of Fame. Spending those dollars is just a small investment to start a chain reaction that benefits your good name.

Finding something to

• by Roger Ramirez •
• photos by Janet Blackburn •

do is the first hurdle you may have to jump. The local paper may be a great source to find a creative and mutually enjoyable night out.

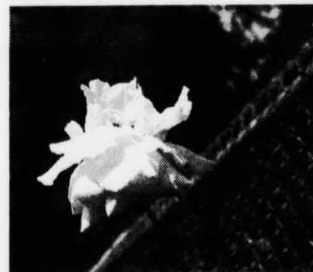
Looking through the Metro provided me with a ton of possible places to go. Restaurants and hotels, being keen to their markets, have set up Valentine's Day packages, where one phone call can whisk you and your valentine away on a picture perfect night of wild romance.

Some of these special packages include dinner, dancing and all the fixings for a classic Valentine's Day. Champagne, roses and a box of chocolates can all be waiting in your hotel room or suite as an added bonus.

Another source for ideas is friends and relatives. You may come up with some excellent suggestions from a few die-hard romantics.

Either way, if you're having doubts about whether or not to call Cupid, doubt about it no more. Tuesday will be your chance to shine. You can glow in the redness of love or be lashed by a barrage of complaints.

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Webster's New World Dictionary defines 'rebirth' as "a new or second birth; a reawakening; a revival."

This is a fitting definition for the newly released compact disc, "Rebirth of Cool, Volume 2," because this recording is truly a new birth of "cool."

With a pleasant blend of jazz, soul and hip-hop, "Rebirth of Cool" is a refreshing change from the norm.

The title was inspired by Miles Davis' "Birth of Cool," an LP which preceded a new era in jazz. This CD takes Davis' project to a new and enjoyable level.

The CD starts off with Outside's "Crazy," a mellow jazz fusion track mixed with hip-hop. The rap doesn't come across too hard, and the melody alone will keep you entertained. This single is indicative of the journey the listener is about to travel.

"Crazy" is followed by Batu's "Earthsong," a creative, Brazilian-style track that will have you grooving in your seat. The light, flute melody is accompanied by a smooth vocal lead.

"Great Men's Dub" by Burning Spear, was found in the Island records archives, and should have been left there. So, unless you like chants, skip track number three.

"Rebirth of Cool" speeds up around track number four where Tranquility Bass comes very strong in "Cantamilla," a mellow, world-beat type of cut.

If you're in the mood to dance to a saucy, jazz-fusion instrumental, go straight to Palmskin Productions' "Spock with a Beard." This track takes the compilation to another level with an energetic and exciting sound.

Arguably the best track on the compact disc is a remake of Rogers and Hammerstein's classic "My Favorite Things."

Give credit to acid jazz pioneer Ronny Jordan, who reworked the tune



John Coltrane made popular, adding a rhythmic bass line and an active guitar lead.

Be prepared to chill out at this point in the compact disc with Tricky and their deep thoughts, in the UK underground hit,

"Aftermath." You will probably recognize many of the sampled sounds on this melodic cut.

D.J. Krush stays on the same vibe as Tricky with "Just Wanna Touch Her (Stoned Jazz Mix)."

Mondo Grosso follows with the samba track, "Tree, Air and Rain on the Earth," a smooth and proper way to end the disc.

Unfortunately, "World Mutation (Made in his image)" by Tone Productions featuring Bruddha Nay Cha is the last song, and just doesn't fit with the rest of the recordings.

Overall, "Rebirth of Cool, Volume 2" is a must-buy and if you see it, pick it up. It will be a valuable addition to any CD collection. etc.

One out of three ain't bad



Three bands from three different locales contribute six songs on "Six Sided Single, Vol. 1" from I.R.S. Records. Clearly part of a money-making promotional scheme, I obediently make my contribution to the economic process and publicize their wares by reviewing the products contained within.

The three bands are Albany, N.Y.'s Bloom, Los Angeles' Grin, and Thirteen, a quartet from San Antonio, Texas. The promotion folks at I.R.S. say these bands are still unsigned, so those cagey business types are just dropping this music into the pool of aural consciousness to see which band causes the most ripples. Then they'll snap that band up like a fat old bass chomping on a drowning bumblebee.

All of these bands feature your standard electric guitar-bass-drum sound, but there are some distinctions between their approach to songwriting worth noting.

Bloom opens the album with the song "Drown." It's got a great introduction as the bass player hits this nice, chiming, roll-off lick, that kicks the song off in fine form. Unfortunately, the energy level is not sustained and the song just sort of humps along after that. Rich Crist's vocal posturings are so reminiscent of Kurt Cobain, you'd have to be deaf not to notice. Anyone who listens to this song and says otherwise is just not being honest. "One More Monster," Bloom's second effort and the fourth cut on the disc, is an earnest-sounding cry of despair over a whole litany of neurotic manifestations. Although not as obvious, the Cobainesque morbidity

• by Otto Waldorf •

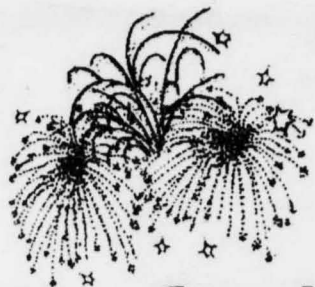
ty shines through nonetheless, and without Nirvana's textural awareness.

Grin brings a buzzsaw sort of pop sound to the compilation. The band's first song "Ego" shares a melodic link to Todd Rundgren's "Light in Your Eyes" and is otherwise pretty forgettable. The promotion material called these guys "mesmerizing." Well I almost fell asleep during this cut, so they must be right. Grin's second song, "Tripping the Life," sounds like a less than clever homage to another icon of yesteryear, the Kinks' Ray Davies to be exact, filtered through a nice grunge chamber made in Seattle. The main difference is that the lyrics are more introspective and personal,

which means that I'm not interested. Next!

Thirteen's two cuts bring the disc its only real moments of concentrated umph that makes listening to music a need, not a pastime. "Alcohol Funny Car" lets us ride along down Main Street U.S.A. in a mean metal machine putting it all together with a haunting minor key melody, chain-driven bass and drums and a so-fucking-what attitude that makes it impossible to resist. Thirteen's second cut dishes out equal parts of world weariness and naivete, and some of the best damn rockin' drums and bass you'll ever hear, period. etc.





Love, American On-Line Style

• by Kristin Butler •

Love. We look for it everywhere — in bars, health clubs, even supermarkets.

So, where is that special "someone" who will set everything right in our lives? That may be sailing down the information super-highway.

Love on the Internet, is it possible? Well, just ask sisters Cheryl and Shannon Vater, who found romance on Inferno, a local computer network bulletin board system (BBS).

Not only are they in love . . . they're engaged.

"He was really rude at first," Shannon says about their first "meeting" during a teleconference session. "All Eric did was tease me about my poor typing skills."

Eric defended his behavior by saying that he was only kidding.

"She struck me as sort of dense, very incompatible with the keyboard," he says of his first impression of Shannon. "So, I picked on her a lot."

But then the two met briefly at a gathering for Inferno users at a restaurant called Harry's. The next time they were on line together Eric tells Shannon "God, you're cute!"

At the next Inferno gathering, he discovered that Shannon's keyboard ability was the only thing this "cute" pre-med student was dense about.

"She shut me up three times that night. She left me speechless. I had met my match. Shannon was the female version of me," Eric says.

"No, he's the male version of me," Shannon corrects him.

Eric said it was Shannon's strong personality that had attracted him to her, but he hadn't picked up on the fact that she had that trait, until they actually met in person.

Shannon said that he might have picked up on it sooner if he had been paying attention.

Perhaps, but Eric had dated women before whom he had met on line, and those previous experiences left him a little wary. It can be hard to perceive people's real personalities over the computer, he says.

"You can meet some real characters," Eric says.

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...kisses are a better fate
than wisdom.
— e.e. cummings (1894-1962)
American poet

SCREEN [a movie review]



Just A Couple O' Jerks

• by Michele Bolger •

With the age of the idiot upon us as typified in the recent film "Dumb and Dumber," the movie "The Jerky Boys," stands out with the worst of them.

The film got its origin from the stars, Johnny Brennan and Kamal, — a pair of annoying pranksters who've become famous with the crank phone calls they make to strangers.

The two pose as such characters as "Frank Rizzo" and "Tarbash The Egyptian Magician" and harangue unsuspecting victims on the phone by calling them "fruit cake," "chisel chest" and "liver lips."

The results of these phone calls have been collected in The Jerky Boys' two gold-selling albums.

I hate to admit it, but I purchased one of their albums, which bordered on being racist and homophobic — just to name two politically incorrect attitudes. And I'm also ashamed to say I laughed.

The reactions of the unknowing recipients of the calls were hilarious. Imagine getting a call from Frank Rizzo who tells an owner of a car dealership, in his tough New York accent, that he just has to get out of town because he pushed a man's face into the hood of a car because the customer was undecided about making a purchase. With the owner's response being, "We don't run that kind of business."

Well, maybe it's not hilarious, but it's pretty darn funny.

When I heard those jerks were making a film I said, "Great what could be better?" I forgot, however, that movies need good plots and themes and that a movie based solely on prank phone-call humor was probably not going to cut it.

I was right. It doesn't take much to entertain me. I'm an avid movie buff, and I've even been known to find pleasure in films only ranking one star. This movie was even too low for my standards.

The movie deals with the creation of characters, by none other than Brennan and Kamal, who call up a mobster in Queens, played by Alan Arkin, and act as though they are hit men coming from New York.

The two must then try to fix the lies they have told before being turned into ground beef at a local meat grinding factory. And it only gets worse from there.

The funniest moment comes in the first five minutes of the film when Brennan calls up a hospital and screams about his painful **hemorrhoids** and looks for someone to rub ointment on them.

Arkin portrays a convincing mob boss named Lazarro and gives the best performance of the film. When faced with Frank Rizzo, the boys from New York's boss, he questions his power while a "Godfather"-like tune plays softly in the background.


The Jerky Boys attribute their humor to such all-time greats as the Honeymooners and Abbott and Costello. The only difference is those classic comedians were funny.

Music from the movie makes it almost bearable, but not quite, with such artists as Green Day, Collective Soul and Coolie and The 40 Thevz. Tom Jones even makes a special cameo appearance in the beginning of the film.

All in all, my day at the movies proved to be a disappointing one. The Jerky Boys should have stuck to playing on the phone. etc.



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ABOVE: Photographer John Pratt, owner of JP Impressions studio, instructs client Maria Cordero, left, how to position herself during a shoot inside Pratt's "White Room" setting.

RIGHT: Cordero, left, sits inside a prop, one of ten different settings Pratt uses.

FAR RIGHT: Pratt coaches Cordero on posing.



boudoir beauty

Look a little ugly in pictures? Cure the beauty blues with boudoir photography and look your sexiest.

by Jennifer Bixler

photos by Corey Rich

If you're looking to add some sizzle to your life or a bit of zest in your relationship, then boudoir photography may be the perfect thing for you.

John Pratt, owner and photographer for JP Impressions, a studio in San Jose, says more and more women have discovered boudoir photography. He says women find it fun and sexy, a spicy way to put a little sparkle in their loved-ones eyes.

For boudoir photography women wear seductive apparel and pose in an intimate setting.

On a recent afternoon at JP Impressions, Jennifer Portley, a professional makeup artist, does a make over on client Maria Cordero, 22.

The average makeup application takes an hour, Portley says. "Color and depth of makeup vary depending on whether the photos will be in black and white or color."

Pratt then turns on Cordero's favorite

music and she sings to the beat. Pratt prides himself on putting clients at ease.

Cordero brushes out her hair and slips into her own thong teddy. It's time to shoot.

The studio is set up in ten different scenes. Clients can choose a country barn, a marble fireplace, fabric drapes or a fantasy meadow.

Cordero and Pratt agree on the drapes, in a shade that compliments her clothing.

She lies down on the fabric while Portley

spreads out her hair. Pratt photographs the scene from a ladder to give it a full body effect and tells Cordero how to position herself.

Cordero keeps her shirt on until the last minute, then she pulls it off, quickly. Pratt instructs her on how to pose to reveal a little less cleavage.

"Nothing is shown that the client doesn't feel comfortable with."

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ABOVE: A ground-level shot of the front cover photo. Cordero lies on the studio floor while Pratt shoots down from about 20 feet above her.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pratt utilizes a barn setting, complete with hay, for a shoot. Pratt used four settings in this particular shoot, although he normally uses all 10 of his scenes.

RIGHT: Stylist Jennifer Portley spends about an hour with Cordero prior to the shoot, and continually monitors the makeup and hair through the shoot.



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able with," Pratt says. "Less is more...The less you show, the more that is left to the imagination," he says.

"It is an ego boost for those women who don't have a lot of confidence," Pratt says. "They come in scared and unsure of what to expect and go out feeling like a million dollars. Boudoir (photography) is sometimes considered better than therapy."

Hiding flaws and making clients look their best is the main point of boudoir photography, Pratt says. Cordero has a scar that wraps around both her upper and lower left leg from a motorcycle accident. It goes virtually unnoticed because of the positioning of each pose. Pratt uses scarves and lace to blur the scar.

JP Impressions also does many other forms of photography, including portraits, weddings and glamour shots. Sessions are by appointment. This allows enough time so it can be relaxing for both the client and photographer.

For \$49, a special package of a ten-pose photo session on two different scenery sets, with the make over included, is available through Valentine's Day. Portraits are extra. etc.





art of passion

• by Tina Casalino •
• photo by Andy Barron •

If students are looking for a quiet, romantic place to go this month, then they should look no more.

The AEGis Gallery of Fine Art in Saratoga contains all the passion, creativity, and love one could hope to find in a gallery.

In honor of Valentine's Day, the AEGis Gallery is introducing "Fanning the Flames: A Passionate Look at the Arts," a romantic display of multi-media works focusing on images of passion.

All of the artwork on display has been created by local Bay Area artists.

Upon entering the gallery, one may not know where to begin to look. The four-room gallery is decorated with the artwork from the exhibit displayed on stands or hung on the walls.

The majority of the artwork contains images of peace, warmth and love, featuring soft and soothing pastel colors.

The exhibit includes artwork of all mediums, such as mezzotint, photography, watercolors, oil paintings and clay.

The art pieces shown are for sale, with prices ranging from \$30 to \$2,600.

Placed next to each piece of artwork is a business card with the name of the artist, title of the piece, medium and price of the piece.

Some of the more common pieces include pictures of roses and gardens.

One of the most unusual and interesting photographs on display is one titled "Glowin' Panties" by Nancy Jo Lopp. It contains an overview of a balcony with a pair of panties hanging outside on a clothing line, accompanied with a towel. It is selling for \$165.

Another unusual piece is a brightly designed plate made of clay titled "Plate for Sushi" by Laurie Sauage. The price is \$45.

Collages are a popular item featured in the exhibit. One work titled "Scattering Love" by Lee Lettow is made of home-made paper and is selling for \$85. Another collage, also by Lettow, is called "Paul and Me" and consists of items involving Paul Newman.

Sandra Bradshaw, a featured artist at the gallery, says she enjoys having her artwork on display.

"I was tired of curating my own work and I wanted to get my stuff out there for people to see," she says.

Bradshaw, who has two drawings and a pair of enamel earrings on display at the gallery, also teaches an enamel class at the Palo Alto Cultural Center.

Bradshaw says when she is concentrating on her art; "I lose a sense of everything. Everything is in another dimension."

A requirement for entry into this gallery is that each contributing artist works at the gallery for one and a half days per month.

Madeleine Long, a participating artist in the exhibit, says the gallery sends out plenty of press releases, but it could use more publicity.

"Personally, I'd like to see more," she says.

Long says each month the gallery selects a different theme for its exhibits. It is not always a multi-artist exhibit, she adds.

"Sometimes it's a group thing and sometimes it's a one-person show," she says.

The show runs through Feb. 28.

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Dating on-line

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Shannon agrees. "You do need to meet the person first," she says. "A lot of inflection is lost through typing."

"That's true," Eric says. "But meeting on line can also be nice because you can actually have a conversation without any distractions. You can really concentrate on what the other person is saying."

Shannon and Eric met and began dating last August, but Shannon had to go back to school in Illinois at the beginning of September. So, they used electronic mail (e-mail), phone calls and regular "snail mail" to keep the romance going.

"What I liked about Eric is that he was funny; he could always make me laugh," she says.

But she took him seriously when, over Thanksgiving break, he asked her to marry him.

She said yes.

When people wonder how these two could have decided so quickly that this was the "one" for them, Shannon answers that it runs in her family. Her parents got engaged one and one-half weeks after they met.

And then there is her older sister, Cheryl.

Cheryl met Brad Belleville during a teleconference session last August on Inferno, too.

She was dating someone else at the time (who she had also met on the BBS).

"So at first we were just kind of talking," Cheryl says. "I really enjoyed talking to Brad. I am a preschool teacher, and he has a daughter. So we talked about that, and I thought it was neat."

They also met in person for the first time at a Harry's gathering.

"She was with this guy she was seeing at the time, and he never took his arms off her. I felt like she was being held hostage by a terrorist," Brad says. "I had my daughter with me. So I just walked up, introduced myself, and left."

Afterward, he sent her e-mail telling her he thought she looked like she was being held hostage.

Cheryl also had doubts about that relationship, because soon after Brad sent his message, she decided to see other people.

On their first date, Brad and Cheryl found themselves talking until 1 a.m. Needless to say, she dumped the other guy.

"Brad proposed to me one week after we met on line," Cheryl says.

Following family tradition, she said yes.

Inferno is not the only place people can meet. There are some specific news groups and BBS's dedicated to the subject of bringing people together, including the news group "Bay Area Singles" (at ba.singles) and the BBS "Silicon Matchmaker."

"Love relationships are probably the most common catalyst of the Internet's hot personality," says Margaret Lum, a freshman at San Jose State University and a regular Internet user.

Lum says she has had relationships with guys whom she has met on Internet Relay Chat (IRC), the Internet's version of Inferno's teleconference.

"The risk that you run is the inability to assure the other person that you're

really the one for them, and insure that they're the one for you," she says.

"The ultimate test (with IRC) is whether or not you really care for other people and their personality, or if you care for them for their looks," Lum says. "It's a social and yet personal quiz to see how you feel about people, about yourself."

She said that some people look at the Internet in a bad way when relationships don't work out. "But eventually they learn that they can't blame the medium they communicated by, but the words they used."

SJSU senior Jody Fitch says there are definitely some users on the Internet that need to blame their choice of words for their lack of success in the courting department.

Because he has an androgynous name, he has too often been on the receiving end of some confused man's amorous on-line advances.

"I can understand why some women think men are perverts," he says. "Some guys start off rather bluntly."

Fitch's advice to men who are trying to make a good impression on the Internet: "Just talk to women like they are anybody else. Don't talk about guy stuff, just talk to them."

Some men do get it right.

SJSU student Dan Claassen has used the Internet daily to send messages to his girlfriend since they met last summer.

"Once school started again and time constraints intruded, sometimes e-mail was our only way of communicating for days," Claassen says.

"I didn't have enough money to send her flowers every day, but I wanted her to know I cared. So I wrote to her on the Internet instead."

There are some things people should be careful of. Not every love situation works out on the Internet.

"Meeting someone in person after you've 'talked' on the Internet is still just like a blind date," Fitch says. "I met a gal on the Internet and drove 50 miles to meet her, and she wasn't anything like I had imagined. She was really talkative on the Net, but very shy in person."

Fitch says some people hide behind their computer and say things there that they would never say in person.

Eric says it is very easy for users to play a role on the Internet. "It's something to be cautious of. People can really mess with your mind," he says.

Women need to be especially cautious when meeting others over the Internet.

"I wouldn't give my number out right away," Cheryl says. "I'd call them first. Women get bombarded with attention when they log on, and it can be pretty rough."

Brad says that users should try to keep some kind of anonymity on the Internet.

"There are weirdos on BBS's, just like on city streets," he says.

Brad also says that the Internet provides users with an interesting way to meet others that they might not ordinarily run into.

"It gives people the opportunity to cross many social boundaries," he says.

He has advice for Internet users who are looking for love.

"In order for a relationship to work on the Internet, you can't have expectations that it is going to happen," Brad says. "If you just sort of try and talk to people without putting a goal in mind, just get to know someone, your odds are better."

He should know. He and Cheryl are getting married in May.

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Art

from the

• by Ilene Meeks •
• photo by John Lee •

Even though Steve Adams is modest about his art work and considers himself a regular, dull guy, somebody out there is recognizing his artistic abilities.

Adams, 26, draws with pastels, a very fine chalk, and does oil paintings.

He has done work for famous people like

rap artist Hammer and lawyer Melvin Belli. He has done nine album covers for various music artists and would like to try his hand doing portraits of Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson. In 1996, he might even do some artwork for the U.S. Olympic team.

Even with all this talent, Adams takes it all in stride, one day at a time. His goal is not to make money, but for people to recognize the good work he does in his spare time at home.

"I am not worried about fame or popularity right now," Adams says. "I am just trying to get my work out there."

As a struggling young artist, he says it is difficult getting his work recognized.

"It seems hard to get into (art) galleries," Adams says.

Twenty-two artists, along with Adams, are having their works displayed at the Cross-Cultural Heart Exhibit & Silent Auction at Laney College in Oakland.

The silent auction which was held Wednesday, sold many of the donated art pieces. The proceeds from them will benefit Laney College's June Steingart Gallery Education Component education

fund.

Ana Montano, the Laney College Gallery director & curator, says it is a good way for people to buy art at reasonable prices. She says the concept of this exhibit is for the artists to portray what the heart symbolizes in their particular culture combined with the artists' own interpretation of a heart.

The artists' backgrounds range from El Salvadorian, African-American, Chicano, Latino, Mexican-American and European.

Montano said most of the work is small, but it represents a good variety.

"We want to be able to exhibit young artists and professional emerging artists," Montano says.

The different pieces include examples of paintings, mixed media, box construction, ceramic, a couple of prints, cardboard boxing, and pastel drawing.

For the exhibit, Adam's work, titled Hearts of Joy, is a spray painted two-in-one heart with arrows coming out of it.

Mary Hope Whitehead Lee, an African-American artist, relates her artistic inspiration to the rich heritage of her culture.

The heart is viewed as happiness and fulfillment. It has a dual kind of meaning in most cultures

Ana Montano
curator, Laney College,
June Steingart Gallery



Artist Steve Adams, holding a heart he made from foam core, has been avidly pursuing art since high school. The 26-year-old Berkeley resident, a student at Laney College in Oakland, will be displaying his foam core heart as part of the Cross-Cultural Heart Exhibit at the college.

"My work is deeply informed by these cultures and their traditions have been exhibited in group and one woman shows in California and Washington," Lee says.

Another artist, Jose Ramon Lerma, is from the Bay Area and is 65 years old. He has done a range of work as an assemblage artist.

Lerma's contribution piece is made of red and blue glass hearts hung on red barbed wire decorated with white porcelain roses.

"It's a real interesting mix of love, hope, and pain," Montano says.

"His work is really good. He has such a solid background. He was part of that beat generation," Montano says.

She says his art weaves in and out of the whole historical generation.

Montano says Valentine's Day isn't the only reason for the exhibit. The exhibit is also there to celebrate the heart for what it is.

"We just wanted to symbolize hearts," Montano says. "The heart is viewed as happiness and fulfillment. It has a dual kind of meaning in most cultures."

The exhibit ends March 1.

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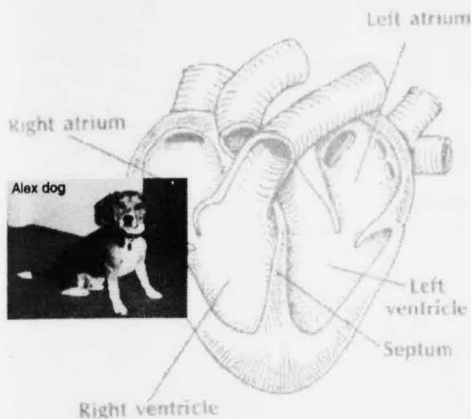
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A Clean Well-Lighted Place For Books- Helen Palmer, writer, 7:30. (255-7600)
The Catalyst, Santa Cruz-Stone Fox, Vincent's Ear, 9.
Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts-Ladymith Black Mambazo, African singers, 7:30. (415-903-6576)
Ajax Lounge-Alphabet Soup, Hip-Hop Jazz, 10. (298-2529)

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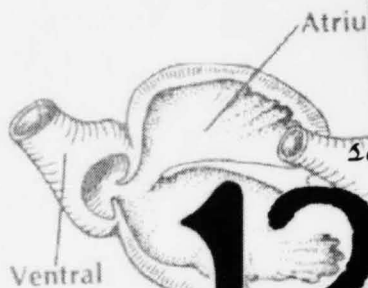
The Catalyst-Jive Hounds, Urj, 9:30.
San Jose Cleveland Ballet-Paul Taylor Dance Company, Funny Papers, 8. (288-2800)
Santa Clara University's Department of Theater-Our Country's Good, through the Feb. 18, 8 Th.-Sat., 2 on Sun. (554-5126)
Mountain View Center for Performing Arts-Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, 8. (415-903-6576)
The Garden City-'Viva Brazil', in celebration of 'Carnival', 9:30.
Event Center, Symphony.
The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco-The Mofessionals, 9. (415-885-0750)
Towne 3, San Jose-Eraserhead, New Nightmare, through Sunday. (287-1433)
African Awareness Month-Apollo Night, Music Hall, 7:31-10:31.
Ajax Lounge-Blacknote, Post Be-Bop Jazz, 10. (298-2529)
Cactus Club-Chug, Record Release Party. (986-0866)



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The Catalyst-Poncho Sancez, Tocara, 9:30.
San Jose Cleveland Ballet-Paul Taylor Dance Company, Funny Papers, 8. (288-2800)
Opera San Jose-Così fan tutte by Mozart, through Feb. 26, 8, 3 on Sundays. (437-4450)
The Great American Music Hall, San Francisco, Roy Rogers & The Delta Rhythm Kings, 9. (415-885-0750)
Ajax Lounge-Blacknote, 10. (298-2529)
Cactus Club-Cafe of Regret, Ghost Like Sun. (986-0866)



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The Catalyst, Atrium Room-Young Dreads, 9.
Ajax Lounge-The Loved Ones, white R&B, 10.
Cactus Club-Monster Monday, Free, Slip, Kindred. (286-0866)

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San Jose Cleveland Ballet-Paul Taylor Dance Company, Funny Papers, 7:30. (288-2800)
The Garden City-Sid Jacobs with Smith Dobson Trio, 9 and 10:20.
San Jose Museum of Art-The Jeff Chambers Aggregation with Don Hilla, 3-5. (294-2787)
African Awareness Month-Five Blind Boys of Alabama featuring The San Jose Young Adult Community Choir, Student Union, Ballroom, 7:30.
Ajax Lounge-Rasta Fire, Raggae, 10. (298-2529)
Cactus Club-Cemetery, Exorcist, others. (286-0866)



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The Catalyst, Atrium Room-Move, 9.
Works, San Jose-Leftovers: Meditations and Narratives, art exhibit through March 10. (295-8378)
The Garden City-Smith and Gail Dobson, John Nichols, Bill Travis, 8-12.
San Jose Center for Poetry and Literature-Nils Peterson, author, 5:30. (270-6417)
The Great American Music Hall, S.F.-Pearl Harbor, record release party, 9.
African Awareness Month-Message Workshop: communicating through touch, Multicultural Room, 6:30-8:30.
Ajax Lounge-Alejandro Escovedo, Tex-Mex American Roots, 10. (298-2529)

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The Catalyst, Atrium Room, Blu Forest, 9.
Mills College, Oakland-The Glenn Spearman Jazz Trio, 12.
The Great American Music Hall-Sister Double Happiness, 9. (415-885-0750).
Towne 3, S.J.-Priscilla: Queen of the Desert, Ed Wood, through Thursday. (287-1433)
African Awareness Month-Black Founders of Europe, Dr. Bob Neely, Race For The Times, Engineering 189, 6.
African Awareness Month-"Raisin In The Sun", play, Hugh Gillis Hall 101, 8.
Ajax Lounge-Retromotive, moody psychadelica, 10. (298-2529)

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• by Larry Barrett •

Love is like a box of chocolates, the longer you wait, the staler it gets

For those disturbed individuals planning and shopping for a special something for your special someone on Valentine's Day, I have a few words of caution.

First of all, let's admit that Valentine's Day is a Hallmark holiday established by money-grubbing merchants reeling in the post-Christmas shopping malaise to extract as much of your future tax refund as possible.

It's also just a tad ironic that we celebrate love and relationships during the shortest month of the year. This is not a coincidence.

Remember while you're picking out those flowers or that piece of wear-one-night-only lingerie that you are gambling on something that has worse odds than throwing box cars on a single roll of the dice. Love is like Russian roulette, but in this ridiculous, twisted version that we all love to play, only one chamber is empty.

It's a fact that more than 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. This statistic has been well-documented, but let's take a closer look at those "marriages" that survive.

Of the remaining 50 percent, approximately half are over within five years, but the misguided couple just doesn't know it, or they refuse to admit it. These couples are the ones who stare at each other while reminiscing about previous lovers and lifestyles.

Another half of the remaining 25 percent should be declared void, but the participants refuse to terminate the union for practical reasons such as children, economic investment or, in most cases, both are too fat to hack it in the single dating world.

Conservatively, we're down to 12.5 percent still standing. You can trim half of these suckers on account of marriages that I believe shouldn't count. These would include arranged marriages, marriages forced or rushed by impending childbirth and mergers made out of boredom, ignorance or both.

Lop off another 5 percent for marriages that end when a spouse either dies, turns gay or just plain disappears.

By my calculations, this leaves a mere 1.5 percent of marriages that are actually healthy and fulfilling.

Don't forget that before finding your Mr. or Ms. "Right", exactly 100 percent of your previous relationships, one-night stands and three-month rebounds ended in disaster.

I know the figures are disturbing, but all is not lost. Dr. Romance has the cure for rampant divorce — and it can be a lot of fun too.

California, along with most other states, divides marital assets exactly in half in most cases. To deter a frivolous, greed-centered divorce and the emotional, economic and social pain that accompany it, I'll

Kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss me, love.
Just one kiss kiss will do.
Kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss me, love.
Just one kiss kiss will do.
Why death, why life?
Warm hearts, cold hearts.
Kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss me, love.

Lynes by Yoko Ono, 1980

spare the magistrate the pleasure of splitting my assets by doing it myself.

"You say you want half of my stuff, bitch? Well here it is."

I would proceed, in a slow and deliberate fashion, to break every dish, snap every compact disc, tear every sheet, towel and rug, melt down every single pot and bust every single piece of furniture exactly in half. If there is a God in this universe, I pray that he/she/it will see to it that we have an even number of children. It may sound extreme, but it's by far the most equitable and inexpensive method of dividing an estate.

Despite this preponderance of evidence, some of you sappy souls will try to buck the odds and throw those box cars of bliss.

Well good luck to you, but just to be safe you might consider purchasing practical gifts with the inevitable future in mind.

I recommend packing supplies such as boxes, tape and gift certificates for U-Haul rentals or lodging at the local



Motel-6. Maybe a nice hot plate or a couple bottles of Prozac. The key is to be creative, yet practical.

And if you see my special someone out shopping (she'll be the one with puffy eyes and tears streaming down her cheeks because she pecked and saw the bags of red and white styrofoam popcorn I got for her), tell her you heard I could use a chain saw.

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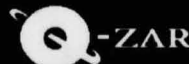
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