



Sights and sounds celebrating the Native American tradition at SJSU
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Carl Dean has been given the green light to start at quarterback against USC
See page 6...



SJSU ice hockey team starts warming up the ice
See page 6...

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 105, Number 6

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, September 8, 1995

Unmailed transit cards leave students waiting

By Kristina Allen
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students are offered a ticket to ride, but this semester some were left standing at the curb.

Not everyone started off this semester with their enrollment/transit cards in hand. It resulted in students having prob-

lems taking county transit because of the long lines at Admissions and Records to pick up their cards.

Marilyn Radisch, director of registration for Admissions and Records, said approximately 20,000 cards were mailed to students before the beginning of the semester, but not all were received. "We have a database that we

send to the card company of eligible students so many cards are printed that never get used since not all students return each semester," Radisch said.

Once the cards are delivered, SJSU faculty and students sort them by who has paid their fees and who has not. Whatever is left over is distributed through the

Admissions and Records office to students.

"When the cards were sorted for the mailings, they were taken out of alphabetical order," Radisch said. "This has been the problem."

The remaining cards have been alphabetized during the past two weeks. Also, if a card is not on file students must put their name and

social security number on a list and in two to three days it will be available for them to pick up.

Many new students will not find their cards since they do not have a photo on file. Spring semester is expected to go much smoother since there are less new students than in the fall, according to Radisch.

Another glitch that caused delays was the new cosmetic appearance of the card. Along with the school seal, the Associated Students and Transportation Agency logos have been added to the face of the card.

"There was a problem with Data

See Transit, Back Page

Up, up and away



PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Occupational Therapy students participate in an exercise to improve sensory integration and human interaction for severely mentally ill patients.

Counseling Center looks for director

By John J. Woo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The search for a permanent director of SJSU's Counseling Services remains at an initial stage, as a search committee anticipates screening applications and conducting interviews "soon."

Advertisements for a permanent department head have been circulated nationwide, in publications such as "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and "Black Issues in Higher Education" said Stacey Morgan-Foster, associate vice president for student affairs. Many applications have been received, including some from New York, Maryland, and Florida, she said.

Fred Najjar, director of housing services, and head of the search committee, said he was chosen because of his administrative skills and extensive involvement with student groups, in addition to his experience in heading other committees. The committee is tentatively slated to have its first meeting either this week or next.

The committee members, counselors from Counseling Services and other SJSU faculty members, will make recommendations to narrow the pool of applicants, arrange interviews, and execute all logistics, Najjar said. Their recommendations will be submitted to Morgan-Foster and St. Saffold, vice president of student affairs, who will then make the final decision.

Morgan-Foster said the requirements for the position include having an "Administrator III" or higher job classification, having a "terminal degree" such as doctorate, and having a license to practice clinical psychology.

Wiggy Sivertson, an SJSU professor at Counseling Services, mentioned the importance of hiring someone capable of enhancing the personalities of counselors in connection to their duties.

She said, "No one is going to be the director here who no one wants. We need someone who is trained, talented, skilled — someone with a vision

See Counseling, Back Page

3rd Jazzland kiosk added

By Elaina Medina
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Jazzland Coffee opened its third San Jose State University location this semester, in front of the Business Classrooms building.

Jill Monsen, manager of the new location, said the redwood gazebo will stay open until 9:30 p.m. offering night students a place to go.

"Jazzland is convenient for working students who need a good cup of coffee when they arrive on campus after working all day," said senior Stacy White, who has a night class once a week.

Jazzland has been serving SJSU students since its first stand opened under the wing of MacQuarrie Hall in spring 1994. Since then, it has percolated into a lucrative business for owner Kyle Woverton. The 27-year-old saxophone player said he started Jazzland to pay off his college debt.

Woverton, a graduate of Pacific Union College in Napa County, was living in Seattle when he and some friends decided to put their money together and open an espresso cart. "We pooled our

See Jazzland, Back Page

New on-campus credit union

By Danielle L. Costa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students will have to start toting their own thirst-quenching beverages to the Sport Club for after their workouts.

The convenience store that stood a few steps away, near the entrance to the Event Center, has been converted into a money store for student and faculty credit union members. The Washington Square Federal Credit Union and

the California State Employees Credit Union will open a joint office on September 18.

The location is available because Spartan Shops vacated the space. According to Cathy Busalacchi, executive director of the Student Union, Spartan Shops decided to discontinue their store because it was costing them more money than they were making.

The employees credit union has

See Credit Union, Back Page

Two worlds collide

By Rowena T. Millado
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The Two Worlds of Robert Moesle" on display in the Union Gallery shows a dichotomy of styles and mediums from San Jose State University alumnus Robert Moesle.

"Some of his paintings are abstract where you have to imagine what the painting is about, yet with the realism (paintings), your eyes tell the story," Robert Moesle's brother Ron said. "Although Robert enjoyed painting the abstract paintings, the realism paintings were the ones that sold."

Moesle's watercolor paintings of scenic landscapes of European cathedrals, countryside and calm harbor views of docked ships are displayed in the front gallery and foyer, while his abstract oil collages of

See Moesle, Back Page



PHOTO BY MICHAEL ANDREWS — SPARTAN DAILY

Mill McCollam and Dick Arington, former Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers of artist Robert Moesle, stopped by the Student Union Art Gallery on their lunch hour yesterday to check out the Moesle exhibit, which runs until September 22.

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Teen kills parents

Eleventh grade youngster from a small Kentucky farming town wanted out of school and to get away from his parents.

— Page 3

Marijuana legalized

California Senate voted to legalize marijuana for AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis and glaucoma patients with doctor's consent.

— Page 4

Volcano set to erupt

Experts predict a volcano under Mammoth Lake should erupt sometime within the coming decades.

— Page 4

Recovering QB

Brent Evans, a graduate of San Jose State who quarterbacked last season's ending two victories, is recovering after having a brain tumor removed.

— Page 9

BOYZ N HOOD

MIKE SMITH
LAS VEGAS SUN
PHOTOGRAPHED
1992



Newsroom Voices

When the right to die hits home

While her mother, Valley Medical Center's ethics committee, and officials from the San Andreas Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled argued over her fate and the right to make her decisions for her, Wendy Seerden died early Sunday morning. She was 26 years old and had been in a coma from which she was not expected to recover for 13 years.

Through the years, Seerden's body occasionally developed pneumonia and other medical conditions. Doctors would give her massive doses of antibiotics so she would recover. Mary Marx-Renfro, Seerden's mother said dying peacefully would have been her daughter's wish. Seerden's sister said the family had hoped for years that Seerden's body would "just let go" and she would finally be at rest.

When Seerden recently developed another case of pneumonia, Marx-Renfro asked that Valley Medical Center doctors stop all medication to Seerden, except that for pain. Officials at the San Andreas Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled wanted to take away Marx-Renfro's legal right to make medical decisions for her daughter.

I shudder when I read stories such as this. I could have been that sister. My mother could have been Marx-Renfro.

In a few days, it will be the ninth anniversary of my brother's death. Like Seerden, he received severe trauma to the head in an auto accident. Unlike Seerden and her family, my brother and family were spared the anguish of watching a loved one languish in an irreversible coma.

When I arrived at the hospital that horrible day and was given an honest evaluation of the situation by the doctor, I cried. When my mother, a nurse of 25 years, arrived and was given an even more honest evaluation that included the probability that my brother might not ever regain consciousness, I panicked.

What if he was in a coma? What would the family do? What if he needed assistance breathing? Would we take him off a respirator? How far would we want medical science to go to save him, when we already know he has no chance of pulling out of the coma?

I imagined my brother, an active, vibrant, friendly young man of 19 years, lying in a bed. I pictured his strong body wasting away, his tanned skin going pale, his hazel eyes glossing over, and his muscular arms limp at his sides.

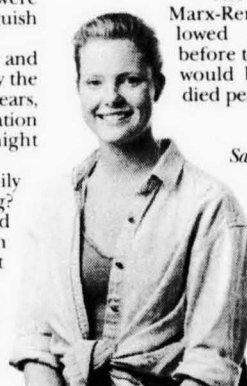
In a few days, it will be the ninth anniversary of my brother's death. Like Seerden, he received severe trauma to the head in an auto accident.

With no hope of recovery, and no means of communication, I saw my body trapped - his body and soul suspended between heaven and earth, peace and struggle. And God help me, I prayed he'd be spared that battle, and I and my family would be spared that hell.

Though the intentions behind the fight by the San Andreas Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled to take away Marx-Renfro's right to make medical decisions are understandable and honorable, what officials at the center failed to recognize is the right of a family to decide the fate of their loved one who has no ability to decide for herself.

Denying a parent this right is also denying a family the right to grieve, the right to say goodbye, and the right to heal. Marx-Renfro did not want her daughter to be in pain. She wanted her daughter to be at peace, and she wanted her family's pain to end.

The VMC ethics committee let Marx-Renfro end the pain. Doctors followed her wishes, and the day before the battle to make her decisions would be decided in court, Seerden died peacefully.



Sarah Harvey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Internationally Speaking

The americanization of the English language

The americanization of the English language, a process that started with the United States' independence from Great Britain in 1776, continues to deal a severe blow to the purity of formal speech, if not formal writing itself. This process is a phenomenon that has adversely affected every aspect of communication, oral or written.

With the introduction of mass media, including newspapers, radios and televisions, one would think that the use of the English language would ameliorate or improve.

These unprecedented phenomena, however, have been the lethal instruments used to decimate our common heritage (the English language). They have taken the fragments thereof, transforming it into a mere dialect.

Consequently, primary and secondary educators, university professors, broadcast and print journalists and so-called media moguls, whom we depend on to preserve the sanctity of English, have been the worst polluters of it.

For instance, when I hear so-called primary educators saying "older than me" instead of *older than I*, secondary and university professors using "phenomenon" as the plural form instead of *phenomena*, broadcasters saying "different than" instead of *different from* and print journalists writing "who did you speak to" instead of *to whom did you speak*, I suspect that the English language has been virtually annihilated.

Concurrently, the Americanization of the English language is nearly complete and English as an official language ceases to exist as it was prior to our

independence from Great Britain. Therefore, our common language is no longer English, but an informal dialect called American.

Of course, some may take the aforementioned characterization of our language as American (instead of English) as contemptible and an affront to the intelligence of the so-called natives of this country, whom we proudly called "Americans."

The term American itself is another misuse of the English language. After all, whom are we referring to when we say Americans? Someone who was born and raised in the United States or in America?

Usually, when we say Americans, we presume that we are talking about so-called natives—those born and raised in the United States. Well, our usage of the term Americans to solely characterize people born and raised in the United States is also an improper use of English, our previous official language.

Factually, Canadians, being from the North American Continent, are also Americans. So are people from South America and Latin America.

Therefore, the proper terminology to use to characterize nationals of our great country is *U.S. citizens* instead of Americans. This common error also contributes to the decimation (De-English-ation) of the official language, transforming it into pure Americanism.

In society today, the absence of the rules of law is called anarchy. The absence of the rules of grammar in our communication, oral or written, may be characterized as language confusion.

In society today, the absence of the rules of law is called anarchy. The absence of the rules of grammar in our communication, oral or written, may be characterized as language confusion.

Furthermore, the improper use of the rules of grammar, the introduction of colloquialism or slang, regional differences in our way of speaking, distortion of the conventional meanings of numerous words, expressions or phrases will ultimately turn our generation into an isolated society, deprived of its ability to communicate effectively. Soon, United States citizens will speak English no more, but American quintessentially.

In the next article, I will deal with our departure from additional common rules of grammar and proper English usage. Therefore, stay tuned!

John Louis is a guest writer for the Spartan Daily. His column will appear every alternate Friday.

Newsroom Voices

Going into Labor (Day) pains

Ah, Labor Day, the great holiday of the American spirit! The day on which the noble laborer sets down his well-worn tools and takes pause to rest in the glowing shine of all that this country has accomplished.

It is a day of beautiful recuperation. It is a day of glorious golden reflection. It is a day when I can still get french fries and a softie cone from a minimum-wage worker.

The great irony of Labor Day is that the people who really need the rest don't get it. Walking down San Carlos Street, Monday, one could have his pick of any fast food that was fancied.

Even McDonald's, the double-humped essence of America, was open and busy with the other side, the folks that were taking the day off. No, not the folks like me. I'm a student and, according to my father, every day is Labor Day to me.

I nearly entered McDonald's—I'm addicted to that cold stuff they call frozen yogurt and sell cones of for thirty-nine cents a piece, which is, last time I checked, cheaper than the price of gravel—but a pang of guilt stopped me.

If I go in, I'm encouraging Ronald to do the same thing next year. The big guy in floppy shoes isn't really heartless. He's just a

businessman. He sees that there is a market on Labor Day for cold stuff that is cheaper than gravel. He knows I lack self-control. Ronald understands.

So he opens up. He has workers on Labor Day. Heck, if those new-age corporate hippie-freaks Ben and Jerry can do it, why not Ronald?

Meanwhile, the workers who do get to rest take the day to repaint the front rocks and wash their Miatas. Of course these are the same people who get into work about nine in the morning and work until eleven when Bill from accounting starts talking about where to go to lunch. They go out for lunch until around one, do a little more work, then close their cubicle doors and play Tetris until four when they sneak home.

What I would like to see is a real Labor Day, a day when business in America shuts down and takes a rest, a day when everything you want done, you have to do yourself. Maybe not self-administered appendectomies. But no Weimerschnitzels.

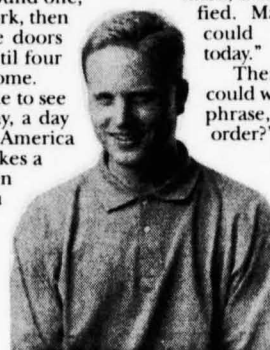
Even McDonald's, the double humped essence of America, was open and busy with the other side, the folks that were taking the day off.

No Wendy's. No Texas Taco Sandwich. No Ronald.

Maybe, for one day, businesses could let a few needs go unfulfilled, a few customers unsatisfied. Maybe the employees could "have their break today."

Then, and only then, could we truly appreciate the phrase, "Can I take your order?"

Justin Carder is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer



Letter

Abrew's performance second string

After having been heckled by a bombastic Stanford supporter on my way into the stadium for last Saturday's game, (the Spartans suck: the haves... and the have nots!) I was hell bent on seeing San Jose State beat the politically correct Cardinal once and for all in San Jose.

What I witnessed instead was often enticing but not wholly gratifying. We lost both the game and the chance to dare Stanford back to play in San Jose anytime soon.

What was as frustrating as watching Stanford score the deciding points was seeing SJS quarterback Alli Abrew actually throw away our chance of winning.

While I don't wish to come off as being mutinous or appear as if I'm looking for a scapegoat, it is difficult to ignore the stark contrast between Abrew's bumbling indecision and backup QB Dean's poise, agility, and accuracy which was evinced in the second

quarter of the Sept. 2 game.

Who should the actual backup be? The stats speak for themselves and we may now only speculate on what may have been had Dean remained in the end and been given the same opportunities that the offensive line afforded Abrew.

Let's not fool ourselves. Abrew has contributed to only one Spartan victory in the last twelve football games (Southwest Louisiana, Sept. 28, 1994), against a team that largely defeated itself.

Now we must hope that the coaching staff comes out of their optimistic stupor long enough to keep Dean in some of the games for a full four quarters so we might have a chance of winning a few this season!

James F. Tracy, Senior Radio, Television and Film

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, sub-

mit 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 are to be published.

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing broad range of opinions with the community, and readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

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

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Career Center
Resume Critique 1p.m.-2:30p.m. Student Union, Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
City Hunt (Game Day) 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe Rm. Call 225-2224.

Delta Lambda Phi
Gay Frat Rush Event 9p.m.-1a.m. Hamburger Mary's. Call 294-5085.

Delta Sigma Pi
Pizza Night - Free Pizza on Us 7:30p.m. Round Table Pizza on Saratoga/Moorpark. Call 445-2231.

M.E.Ch.A.
Orientation Meeting 2p.m. Chicano Library Resource Center Call 924-8803.

Phi Delta Theta
Phi-Day Night at the Movies 6:30p.m. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House. Call 920-8015.

Sigma Nu
Party with Live DJ 9:30p.m. Sigma Nu House. Call 286-2248.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Do You Remember 12noon-1p.m., A Green Perspective 5p.m.-6p.m., Radio Aztlan Public Affairs 7p.m.-7:30p.m. Call 955-4831.

Sikh Student Association
Welcome Back Fall 1995 1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco Rm. Call 270-9331.

SJSU Concert Choir
Basses needed immediately. Music Office, Rm. 262. Call 924-4333.

SJSU Muslim Student Association (MSA)
Salat-ul-Jumah/Meeting 1p.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Almaden Rm. Call 448-8212.

University Chorus
Sing With the Chorus for Credit & Fun 11:30a.m.-12:20p.m. Music Bldg. Rm. 150. Call 924-4647.

Phi Delta Theta
Go-carating 6:30p.m. San Jose Go-Carating. Call 920-8015.

SATURDAY

Phi Delta Theta
Go-carating 6:30p.m. San Jose Go-Carating. Call 920-8015.

Sigma Nu
Football and BBQ at the Beach 10a.m. Meet at Sigma Nu House. Call 286-2248.

KSJS 90.5 FM
Public Affairs Programming Da Underground (Project Sound) 2a.m.-6a.m., Escencia 12noon-1p.m., Live Jazz Hour 5p.m.-6p.m., Sports Weekly 6p.m.-7p.m. Call 955-4831.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass 6&8 p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral, San Fernando & Market St. Call 938-1610.

KSJS
Public Affairs Programming Giants of Jazz 12noon-1p.m., Live Jazz Hour 5p.m.-6p.m., Sound Bytes 6p.m.-7p.m. Call 955-4831.

Sigma Nu
Wiffleball and BBQ 4p.m. Meet at Sigma Nu House. Call 286-2248.

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions. Please print clearly and fill out a separate slip for each day the event will take place.

Author's step-by-step California trek

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians, try following in my footsteps, says John McKinney. Ignore the blisters. Avoid the traffic. Embrace the fierce headwinds. And if you find you can't bear the journey's rigor, at least take note of this: The soul of your state, its glorious coast, is crumbling away.

Not literally. The disintegration is spiritual and subtle. You miss it by peering from the manmade "vistas" along Highway 1.

To know "land's end" truly, says McKinney, you have to inhale its sea breezes and chaparral, wipe its tar stains from your feet, marvel at the variety of its palms and pines. You have to notice where there is no coast, only concrete.

You do this best by walking. Foot by foot, the 42-year-old writer trekked 1,100 miles of coast, and ventured inland for another 600 miles of coastal mountains. He spent six years doing it, taking chunks of 50 to 200 miles at a time. He wore out three pairs of boots.

His body held up, but at times, his spirit didn't. "The coast has been soiled, sullied, paved, polluted," he sums up in his chronicle of the journey, "A Walk Along Land's End," published recently by HarperCollinsWest.

The book, gracefully written, reads at once as a hikers' guide and a conservationists' treatise. It's

“Other states have snowy peaks, great deserts, and tall forests, but only California has a coast of such length and diversity.”

John McKinney
Author

filled with snippets of natural history and McKinney's personal, often bitter, musings on why the coast is vanishing.

McKinney begins with a premise few would debate: The so-called California dream lies along the Pacific.

"Other states have snowy peaks, great deserts, and tall forests," he writes, "but only California has a coast of such length and diversity: This coast exerts a powerful force on the spirit of the state."

The point of McKinney's long walk was twofold. A lifelong hiker, he sought to map out, and eventually help build, a coast-long trail that novice hikers could one day follow.

But he also hoped to "embrace the entire borderland with heart and feet," and "possess it" like the missionaries and conquistadores did centuries ago.

Embrace it he did, but he often

was left with little more than ghosts.

"I walk past a Seal Beach without a seal, a Laguna Beach without a lagoon, and a Crystal Cove without the slightest coastal indentation or anything crystalline," he muses, "unless one counts the trailer park of glass and aluminum situated on the 'cove.'"

Longingly, McKinney recalls his boyhood in San Clemente and surfing the waves within earshot of Nixon's seaside hacienda. What he finds three decades later is barbed wire along the beach, emergency escape procedures posted near San Onofre, and the reckless inroads of suburbia.

"The horses and cows are gone from the land, but to my horror, the hills are not empty. Earthmovers, larger than the largest dinosaur, lumber over the hills ... Good-bye to the river, good-bye to the citrus orchards, good-

bye to the land." Things aren't much better to the north as McKinney, a longtime outdoors columnist for the Los Angeles Times, recalls environmental battles past and present.

Nuclear power in Diablo Canyon. A devastating oil spill in Santa Barbara. Chopped-down redwoods in the Headwaters Forest. And more subtle human defilement: "scenic turnouts," "vista points" and the power of the dollar to transform nature.

"If there is anything to do in Carmel except shop, I did not find it," he writes, disgusted along the Monterey County coast.

But McKinney manages to set aside his bitterness and his politics long enough to offer other visions.

His writing includes detailed excursions into coastal botany, reflections on wartime Mission Beach, clamming along Pismo Beach, and any number of rugged characters who've made an honest living along the shore.

There's also an odd encounter with a troupe of New Age meditators in Big Sur whose notion that "nature is but a backdrop for human potential" doesn't sit well with McKinney.

Through his journey, McKinney is trailed in his mind by Joseph Smeaton Chase, an adventurer who likewise traced the coast, 80 years earlier.

Psychiatrists scarce in rural America

Over 90 percent of doctors live in metropolitan area

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Mary took her son to a psychiatrist 25 years ago, a doctor so busy he had only minutes to spare. He was the only one in town.

Now, Mary's son is in a state mental institution, and he may never leave. She still agonizes over the possibility that he might have received better treatment and maintained his independence if she had had a choice of doctors.

"If I had insurance, or if I lived some place else, things might be different," Mary said recently, asking that her real name not be used. "But you're stuck with what the community has got."

Mary's son, now 42, is schizophrenic and manic depressive. When he was 16 and beginning to have problems, Mary faced the same painful scarcity of psychiatrists that many rural Americans still face.

The U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services estimated that 93.5 percent of all psychiatrists lived in metropolitan areas in 1986.

New England had the most psychiatrists per 100,000 residents — 15.9 — according to a 1989 mail survey. The Southeast Central region (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee) had the least: 3.5.

There's a reason for the disparity. Most medical schools are in big cities. They tend to attract urban students, who become urban doctors.

"If someone is used to large X-ray machines and magnetic resonance scanners, they might find it hard to adjust to a place where a black bag, a stethoscope and some pills are all you've got," said James Carlo, a University of Denver psychology professor studying the problem.

In Illinois, which has 1,118 psychiatrists, only 27 practice south of Interstate 70, which separates the bottom fourth of the state from the top three-fourths, the Illinois Psychiatric Society says. Nine of the 27 practice at the state's Choate Mental Health Center in Anna, where Mary's son is a patient.

That's about one psychiatrist for every 32,322 people in southern Illinois. The ratio

in Cook County, including Chicago, is one per 6,844 people.

Until about a year ago, Carbondale only had one psychiatrist for its 20,000 people, a population that doubles when the University of Southern Illinois is in session.

Today, the city has four psychiatrists, including one who divides his time among a private practice and four clinics.

Usually, rural psychiatrists must travel to see patients at different clinics. Often, many patients are on public aid.

"It's hard to get somebody who's a psychiatrist who wants \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to go work in little old Macoupin County for \$35,000," said Sandy Murray of the National Association for Rural Mental Health.

People attending a recent support-group meeting in Carbondale for families of mental patients complained of long waits to see psychiatrists at community health centers, sometimes as long as two months.

For psychiatrists, the crush of people for the few doctors available can be daunting. Dr. Julia Heath, the only regular psychiatrist at Union County Counseling Service in Anna, has seen 22 clients on some days.

Talk about talk! Eight new talk shows scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — You could call it an embarrassment of riches, and you'd be at least half right.

There are no fewer than 14 syndicated daily talk shows returning for the new season, from "Donahue" in its 29th year to "Charles Perez," which began national distribution only last March.

Now add to the commotion eight new contenders, all of which arrive by the end of next week.

What can you look forward to among the newcomers?

First of all, youth. Thank the success of "Ricki Lake" for that. Also playfulness, the signature of last season's sole freshman survivor, "Gordon Elliott."

After a year of negative publicity over talk-show squalor, you can expect a bit of nice.

The abrasively nice "Suzanne Somers" and "Marilu" quickly flopped last season, and even perennial front-runner "Oprah Winfrey" has slipped in the ratings since last September, when its host pledged "to uplift, encourage and enlighten" her audience.

You can count on most of these new chinefs to be history by next fall (unless otherwise noted, they originate from New York and debut Monday):

—"Tempestt Bledsoe" is a "relationship-oriented" show starring the 22-year-old former "Cosby" kid. The biggest difference between playing Vanessa Huxtable and essaying her new role, says she: "I'm going to be in front of an audience as myself."

—"Gabrielle" host Gabrielle Carteris is the former star of

"Beverly Hills 90210" and a 34-year-old mother and stockbroker's wife. Her "topic-driven" show will feature daily live remotes from across the nation.

—"Mark Walberg" boasts a "fresh, hip and young" attitude. "The one thing that differentiates a talk show is the host," says Walberg, who wants viewers to know this one ISN'T the underwear-flaunting rapper "Marky Mark" Wahlberg. What the "h"-less Walberg is is a former ESPN personality and announcer for Lifetime's "Shop Till You Drop."

—"Danny!" As in Bonadue. As in redhaired, smart-alecky Danny Partridge on "The Partridge Family." As in washed up before he was 20. Now at 35, after drug busts and bankruptcy, he has a radio talk show, a loving wife and infant

daughter. This "personality-driven show," befitting its host's breathless style, comes from the Windy City.

—"Carnie Wilson," which premiered this week, stars the pop singer and Beach Boy's daughter in a "contemporary" talk show. "I can't wait to cry and laugh with my guests," says Carnie.

—"George & Alana" is being likened to "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee," although the dashing, prematurely tanned George Hamilton might seem the polar opposite of Regis Philbin's little guy against the world. On the other hand, Hamilton and his co-host, former model Alana Stewart, will employ the same bickering husband-and-wife bit which for them will be more than an act, since for five years in the mid-'70s they really were married.

Teen kills parents who returned him to runaway shelter

LEITCHFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The youngster wanted out of 11th grade, wanted away from his parents in the small Kentucky farming town where his family had lived for generations.

So Derek McStoots took his father's pickup and ran away from home. Derek, 16, made it as far as Daytona Beach, Fla., before his parents brought him back.

Hours later, Derek ran away again. This time there was no chance his parents would come after him.

He killed them, police say. Bradford McStoots, 45, was shot once in the head as he slept, then beaten with the boy's hunting rifle. Mary Coleen Kerr McStoots, 44, was awakened by the shot and bludgeoned so severely with the rifle that its wooden stock shattered. Her body was found in the hall.

Derek was captured Tuesday outside a pawn shop in Sulphur Springs, Texas, about 75 miles

from Dallas, while driving his mother's Buick. Authorities believe he was trying to sell some items taken from his home in Leitchfield.

The boy was charged with murder.

The crime startled Derek's hometown of 5,000 people, about 65 miles southwest of Louisville. His parents belonged to long-established families in the area. Police said there never were any reports of abuse at home.

"What would enrage one's mind?" asked Coroner Ronald Hudson, who performed the autopsies and had also sold the McStootses furniture from his store downtown. "How do you beat your mommy and daddy?"

No clear motive has emerged, but there were hints of a sometimes stormy relationship with his parents.

Derek had been smoking marijuana for about a year, the coroner said, and spent 16 days in June in a drug rehab center.

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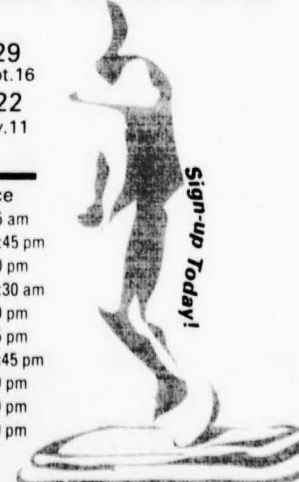
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Step Aerobics	F101	MWF	12:15-12:45 pm
Step Aerobics	F102	MW	5:30-6:30 pm
Step Aerobics	F103	S	10:30-11:30 am
Basic Step	F104	TTH	6:45-7:30 pm
Step/Hi-lo/Sculpt	F105	TTH	5:30-6:45 pm
Body Toning	F106	TTH	12:15-12:45 pm
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Vegas hotel's labor tactics unlawful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Frontier Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas broke the law when it cut off workers' pension contributions, imposed work rules and spied on union members before the start of a nearly 4-year-old strike, a federal appeals court says.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also found that the hotel's appeal of a National Labor Relations Board ruling in the case was completely meritless and frivolous. The court ordered the hotel to reimburse the NLRB and two labor unions for their legal fees and double their court costs.

The hotel must also restore the pension money and repay workers for losses suffered under the work rules. Richard McCracken, lawyer for about 550 food and beverage workers, said the total due would be several million dollars.

The 3-0 decision, issued Wednesday, comes less than a week after the NLRB ruled against the hotel's pre-strike actions involving the other two unions in the strike. That ruling also requires the Frontier to restore several million dollars in pensions, health benefits

“

The plan was to try to rid the hotel of the presence of the union representatives so as to give the impression that the union couldn't do anything for them ...

Richard McCracken
Lawyer

and wages, said Gerald Goldman, lawyer for 85 to 90 unionized employees in a wide range of jobs.

Michael Taylor, lawyer for the hotel, declined comment on the court's ruling, saying he had not seen it. He said the hotel would probably ask the NLRB to reconsider last week's decision.

About 500 workers went on strike Sept. 21, 1991, protesting the newly imposed wages and work rules and the lack of a contract. The unions still maintain picket lines around the clock despite a lack of reported progress toward a settlement for two years.

The ruling involved the hotel's actions after June 1989, when its contract with the Culinary Workers' and Bartenders' unions expired.

The court said the hotel's final offer to the unions, presented in February 1990, proposed no change in the hotel's contributions to the workers' pension fund. But three months later, a hotel lawyer notified the unions that the pension plan was being discontinued the following month.

That action was illegal, because "an employer has a duty to refrain from unilaterally changing the

terms of employment without first bargaining," the court said. It said employers can change employment terms after negotiations reach an impasse, but only if a particular change was included in the final offer to the union.

For similar reasons, the court ruled illegal 63 disciplinary rules imposed by the Frontier in July 1990 without advance notice or an opportunity for the unions to negotiate.

The court also agreed with the NLRB that the hotel had violated labor laws by eavesdropping on a conversation between a union representative and employees in October 1989, and by ejecting three union representatives from the hotel on different occasions in 1989 and 1990.

"The plan was to try to rid the hotel of the presence of the union representatives so as to give the workers the impression that the union couldn't do anything for them or had abandoned them," said McCracken.

State approves giant health-care merger

Blue Cross, HSI to make 6th largest charitable endowment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A merger between Blue Cross of California and Health System International that will create the nation's largest for-profit managed care organization was approved Thursday by state regulators.

As part of the agreement, Blue Cross and HSI will create the nation's sixth-largest charitable endowment with \$3.2 billion to be used to improve health care for Californians.

The two charitable foundations in 1996 will donate at least \$160 million per year to improve health care access for the poor and to improve the general health of Californians, said Gary Mendoza, commissioner of the state Department of Corporations.

After that, the grants will be 5 percent of the foundations' assets

every year, Mendoza said.

"This will serve the interests of the people of the state of California forever," Mendoza said, noting his department's approval was the final regulatory hurdle in a complex deal that began in 1993.

The deal must still be approved by stockholders of Blue Cross, Mendoza said. Company officials said that approval was likely.

The publicly traded companies would have 4.7 million medical members in California and \$6 billion in annual revenues. They presently have 3,700 workers and did not say how many would remain after the merger.

Under California law, a managed care organization converting from non-profit status to for-profit status must donate an amount equal to its total assets to a charita-

ble foundation.

Blue Cross will establish a private foundation and a social welfare organization with \$1.2 billion in cash and \$2 billion in stocks. These will be independent of the new merged company and will operate under different boards of directors. In addition, they will be prohibited from using the charitable funds for lobbying or other political activities, Mendoza said.

Consumers Union initially opposed the merger, but now approves, said director Harry Snyder.

But Consumers Union still objects to the makeup of the boards of the charitable groups, which are dominated by former Blue Cross board members.

"They must put aside the perspectives they had as members of

an insurance company board," Snyder said, and make sure the money is used for charitable and not political or business purposes.

The California Medical Association also objected to the merger, and is reserving judgment on the approval, spokesman Steve Thompson said.

"This will create the largest for-profit HMO in the nation," Thompson said, noting the merged companies would enjoy tremendous purchasing power.

But Thompson said he hoped the charitable foundations would place their money into serving some of the 7 million Californians who do not have medical insurance.

The merged company will market its products under the Blue Cross name, Garner said.

Marijuana use OK for patients, state Senate says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a move supporters said would ease suffering, the state Senate voted Thursday to allow AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis and glaucoma patients to legally smoke marijuana with a doctor's approval.

The upper house, by a 22-14 vote, passed a bill that would strip away state penalties to enable patients to raise and smoke pot to control pain, nausea and other problems associated with those four conditions.

"An aye vote on this bill is a vote for compassion," said Sen. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena.

Thompson and other bill supporters said studies have found that the active ingredient in marijuana, THC, helps control nausea brought on by drugs used to treat cancer and AIDS.

It also eases eye pressure caused by glaucoma and helps control muscle spasms and pain associated with multiple sclerosis, they said.

"The evidence is clear that over the years the medical use of marijuana has proved useful for the diseases listed here," said Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville.

But opponents said that smoking marijuana harms the body and suggested that THC could be legally obtained in pill form.

"Crude marijuana contains over 2,000 chemicals with more carcinogens than tobacco," said Sen. Newton Russell, R-Glendale.

Another opponent, Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Murrieta, said he would not say that marijuana has "no medical use. But its use is highly, highly questionable and the damage that it causes is really, really significant."

Sen. Tom Campbell, R-Stanford, said THC in pill form

is very expensive and is difficult for chemotherapy recipients to keep down.

"If you have nausea, spitting up a pill is a real problem," he said. "That is not a problem with smoke."

He argued that smoking marijuana would be less of a health risk than using some other drugs.

Marijuana use would still be illegal under federal law, Campbell said.

"Let the federal government use its resources to prosecute a cancer patient," he said. "Our (state and local) prosecutors ought not spend scarce resources in this area."

Sen. Tim Leslie, R-Carnelian Bay, charged that the bill was "nothing more than a veiled attempt to advance the cause of legalizing marijuana."

But Thompson said only one of the 49 groups that support the bill is primarily interested in full legalization of marijuana.

"This is not recreational smoking of marijuana," said Mello.

The bill, by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara, would require that a doctor prescribe marijuana use in writing. The patient or his or her primary care giver could then grow marijuana for the patient's use.

Under current California law, marijuana possession can result in a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail. Marijuana cultivation can be punished by up to three years in prison.

The bill still needs final approval from the Assembly, which narrowly approved a different version in May.

Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed similar legislation last year.

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Volcano most likely to erupt under Mammoth Lake

MAMMOTH LAKES(AP) — The earth beneath this resort town seems cursed.

The ground shakes, rises and spits steam. It belches gases that kill trees. It boils creeks.

That's because there is a volcano below Mammoth Lakes. The U.S. Geological Survey calls it among the most likely in the lower 48 states to erupt in coming decades, though no eruption is imminent or even certain.

"It's just too beautiful here to worry about the volcano," said Danielle Lane, 23, who recently moved to the resort town of 5,000.

"I'm not moving," said Bradley Foster, 33, a natural gas company employee.

This Sierra Nevada village sits at the edge of what is called Long Valley. The valley is really a 9-mile-wide, 19-mile-long collapsed volcanic crater. Scientists call it a caldera, the Spanish word for cal-dron.

Long Valley, 250 miles north of Los Angeles, is the most restless volcano among more than a dozen in Washington, Oregon and

California, said USGS volcano expert C. Dan Miller. Mount Shasta and Mount Lassen in Northern California are also among the more likely to erupt again. The last to erupt was Mount St. Helens, near Vancouver, Wash., in 1980. That eruption killed 60 people.

Earth movement and other signs of unrest around Mammoth Lakes are caused by molten rock that rumbles around some four miles underground, said David Hill, who monitors Long Valley for the USGS.

Underground vents cause some creeks to boil, spew steam and reek of sulphur. Carbon dioxide seeping through the ground has killed thousands of pine trees and forced closure of one campground to overnight camping because of the high concentrations of the gas.

About 760,000 years ago, the volcano blew mountains of debris halfway across the continent in one of the planet's most powerful eruptions. It spewed 130 cubic miles of material.

The Long Valley eruption

“

We've never stepped back from saying there have been eruptions in the past and there will be again in the future.

C. Dan Miller
USGS volcano expert

”

formed a spectacular resort site, ringed by mountains resembling those 20 miles west in Yosemite National Park. Mammoth Lakes draws up to 30,000 tourists a day.

Community leaders don't see the volcano as a hindrance to growth in Mammoth Lakes, which started as a mining camp in the mid-1800s.

"It's not a requirement or a feeling on our part that it should affect land use planning," Mammoth Lakes city manager Glenn Thompson said.

City codes require strong build-

ings, but that's to handle the region's heavy snowfall, not volcanic fallout, Thompson said.

Amy Corsinito, 19, said her parents like to visit but are hesitant about buying a house. "You can't get volcano insurance," she said.

The movement of lava in two underground chambers during the past 15 years has raised the center of Long Valley by more than two feet. It also has caused tens of thousands of minor earthquakes.

In May 1980, four earthquakes of about 6 magnitude caused

minor damage.

People here are gambling the earth won't suddenly explode. Experts say it's a good bet. Odds are overwhelming that a major eruption would provide days or weeks of warning.

"Other places in California shake, rattle and roll, or flood, or burn," longtime resident Jack Clausen said.

Discussing the strength of a recent quake, Clausen said, "That's nothing. I'll show you a 3.0 quake." The forestry worker kicked the bumper of his truck. "That's a 3.0."

The volcano's restlessness caused the USGS to issue a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" in 1982. The warning damaged tourism and the real estate market, and angered local business people.

"We've never stepped back from saying there have been eruptions in the past and there will be again in the future," Miller said.

The USGS dropped its official warning in 1984.

The rugged beauty of volcanoes throughout the West attracts peo-

ple. Towns sit near at least four volcanoes.

Local government officials said volcanic hazards are usually discounted when policy boards consider development. Many of the towns were well established long before serious consideration of the dangers, officials said.

Three towns hug the base of Northern California's 14,161-foot Mount Shasta, 260 miles north of San Francisco. Two of them, Weed and the town of Mount Shasta, have lured New Age enthusiasts who believe the volcano has mysterious powers.

Mount Shasta is believed to have last erupted in 1786. It's also considered among the most likely in the lower 48 states to erupt again, but less so than Mount Lassen, 70 miles southeast.

Eruptions last occurred at 10,457-foot Mount Lassen from 1914 to 1921. Mount Lassen, which is surrounded by a national park, is the southernmost volcano in the Cascade Range, which also runs through Washington and Oregon.

Prosecution closes arguments in landmark terrorism trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The government wrapped up closing arguments in a landmark terrorism trial today, saying 10 men accused of plotting to bomb U.S. landmarks "conspired to steal from Americans their freedom from fear."

"We don't want to think terrorism is here," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said as he ended more than nine hours of summation over three days in federal court in Manhattan.

"Well, terrorism came here in 1990."

He was referring to the death of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was shot in a Manhattan hotel, allegedly by defendant El Sayid Nosair. Nosair was acquitted of murder in state court in 1991 but convicted of related weapons charges.

Fitzgerald said the United States has since learned that the defen-

dants, led by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, also plotted to kill Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and bomb the United Nations, FBI headquarters in Manhattan, two tunnels and a bridge.

He said the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing was part of the campaign, although the defendants were not charged directly with it. If convicted of seditious conspiracy, they could face life in prison.

The 10 defense lawyers are expected to spend two weeks on closing arguments in the trial that began in January.

Lynne Stewart, the sheik's lawyer, said Wednesday the prosecution had mischaracterized the evidence.

"They're making red lights green and no's into yeses. I think we're all worn down by the repetition here," she said outside court.

Teamsters strike major car hauler

Dealers stuck with finding new ways to deliver cars

DETROIT (AP) — A Teamsters union strike at the nation's largest car hauling company began today, forcing automakers to find new ways to get cars and trucks to dealers.

About 5,000 Teamsters drivers and dock workers went on strike this morning today against Ryder System Inc., which operates from 80 locations around the country. The Miami-based company's trucks transport about 6 million new vehicles a year. It does business with all the major automakers.

Local 299 President Ron Owens, on a picket line at a Ryder facility in Dearborn, said he couldn't predict how long the strike might last. He said he believed Teamsters drivers for other car hauling companies would honor picket lines at facilities they share with Ryder.

The union contends Ryder and other car haulers have violated federal labor laws by refusing to share economic and operations information in negotiations for a new national contract. Bargainers for 12,000 Teamster employees of the car haulers have been meeting on and off since January with representatives of the companies.

"For months we've tried to reach an agreement that protects good jobs, pensions and health benefits in the carhaul industry, but Ryder and several other companies continue to violate the law," Teamsters union President Ron Carey said.

The talks broke off Friday and no meetings between the sides were scheduled.

"Our side felt that we were very close to reaching an agreement. We're very discouraged that we were unable to get one," said Sam Wang, a spokesman in Washington for the National Automobile Transporters Labor Division.

R. Ian Hunter, NATLD's executive director, said he hopes negotiations will resume soon, saying the strike is "not in the best

interests of our industry."

"Our industry has lost thousands of jobs in recent years, and I hope this action will not drive our customers further into the arms of our rail and nonunion competition."

NATLD negotiates the national contract for 27 car-haul companies that account for most of the U.S. industry. The old contract expired in May.

"Teamster members haul roughly nine out of every 10 (new) cars at some point from a factory or a port on their way to an auto dealership," Teamsters spokesman Jeff Cappella said.

Ryder is the largest hauler for the major auto companies. General Motors Corp. comprises about 60 percent of its business, according to the union. Ryder trucks carry new vehicles to dealers from assembly plants and ports, and from distribution centers where they are delivered by rail.

Most auto company officials contacted Wednesday said they did not expect that a strike would immediately cause problems.



Spartan's come off Stanford loss only to face USC Saturday

By Eddie Zacapa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

University of Southern California head coach John Robinson predicted his football team would be among the nation's elite teams prior to the 1993 season. Now, after only three years since he returned to USC from a 10-year absence, he finds his team ranked No. 1 by Sports Illustrated.

"The thing about (Sports Illustrated), Robinson said, "is they're 0-29. So, I don't know that one wants to bet a full house on their pick. They did pick UCLA basketball last year, so were going with that as an omen."

"I think the thing that I felt com-

ing back was that USC had lost some of its place as one of the best of college football teams, and we wanted to get that back."

Robinson is of course referring to the 1974 and 1978 national championships that he was a part of and other bowl appearances throughout the years.

He will be hoping that his predictions begin to come true as his team (0-0) takes on San Jose State University (0-1) on Saturday in Memorial Coliseum at 3:30 p.m.

But, on the other end, Spartan head coach John Ralston will be crossing his fingers in hopes that his team can pull off an upset similar to the Northwestern 17-15 victory over top-ranked Notre Dame

last Sunday.

"Sometimes you wonder after coming from a game like Stanford, why we have to come out and (play USC)," Ralston said. "Yet, it's much better to have played a game and have one under your belt, rather than wait. It is USC's first game and they may make some first game mistakes and we hope to be able to capitalize on them."

Even Robinson is not counting the win in the books just yet and said, "I think you need to recognize what WAC teams have done to PAC-10 teams over the past year or two, and what Northwestern did to Notre Dame, what San Diego did to Cal, to make sure you don't begin to misunderstand how com-

petitive it all is.

"When you coach you look at the opponent to try to get your team to play the best it can. I don't think there is a lot of difference in preparing for SJSU than anyone else we would play. We have respect for their ability and we're not worried about anything but trying to play at our level of potential and to try to win the game."

The Trojans, who went 8-2 last year, may get the opportunity to return to the winning tradition of the good old days with possible Heisman candidate Keyshawn Johnson, who grabbed 66 catches for 1,362 yards last season.

"He's had a great camp," Robertson said, "we are very excit-

ed about his ability. He's one of the best players I've been around."

Johnson, one of the nation's premier receivers, averaged 20.6 yards per game, had 9 touchdowns, and has many swirling with talk of All-American honors and the Heisman trophy.

The Spartans will hope to match up respectively offensively with wide receivers Brian Lundy, who had 10 completions for 145 yards in last week's game, and wide receiver David Doyle, who will be returning to the lineup.

"Receiver wise we can match up with anyone in the country," said SJSU offensive coordinator/quarterback coach Roger Theder, whose team is ranked eighth in the

nation in pass offense. "I think that's the strength of our team. They're just far and away the best defensive team that we are going to see all year."

At the quarterback spot, Carl Dean will be starting for the first time for the Spartans. He will go up against either Kyle Wachholtz and Junior Otto for the Trojans.

Nose guard Howard Butler will lead the defense against the highly ranked Trojan offense. Despite having broken his hand in Saturday's game against Stanford, he came back and played in the second half and will be wearing a soft cast against USC.

Former Spartan QB recovering from brain surgery

Brent Evans is resting at Stanford Medical Center after undergoing surgery to remove a tumor early this week

By Justin Carder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Brent Evans, a graduate of San Jose State University and a three-year backup quarterback on the Spartan football team, was in stable condition yesterday after undergoing emergency brain surgery to remove a tumor.

The procedure was performed by Dr. Gary Steinberg at the Stanford Medical Center, according to a medical center spokeswoman.

Quarterbacks coach Roger Theder, who has visited with Evans, said the 24-year-old is awake and talks with visitors.

"He's a tough kid," Theder said. "He has a great outlook."

"It's the same as when he was a quarterback. He'll find a way to beat this."

Evans spent three years on the sidelines backing up Spartan quarterbacks before starting the last two games of the 1994 season. He led the Spartans to victory in both games, defeating Louisiana Tech and the University of the Pacific, the only starts of his football career at SJSU.

Evans redshirted the entire 1993

season while recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery. He returned in 1994 to back-up current Spartan quarterback Alli Abrew.

Evans came to SJSU after a successful junior college career at Gavilan College. In 1991 he was the JC Athletic Bureau Region I All-State candidate, ranking 23rd in the state in passing efficiency.

A graduate of Oak Grove High School in San Jose, Evans graduated from SJSU in the spring of 1995 with a degree in recreation.

Dean to start against USC

By Eddie Zacapa
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Carl Dean was given the green light to start at quarterback for San Jose State University at this weekend's game against top-ranked Southern California, according to Spartan coach Roger Theder.

Dean, a 6-foot-1, 210 pound junior, saw his first action in Division 1 football last Saturday against Stanford, as he came in for starter Alli Abrew to lead the Spartans on an 80-yard drive resulting in a 19-yard touchdown to receiver Brian Lundy.

"It was really strange," Dean said. "I was just real lucky how everything seemed to go my way, and the

offense seemed to respond well." Dean, who is competing for the starting QB position with Alli Abrew, went 8 for 12 for 105 yards last weekend, sparking the Spartans in the second quarter.

"I knew what Alli could do," Theder said. "But I really had no idea what Carl could do because (last Saturday) was his first chance."

Dean said he is happy to be starting this week, and that it's up to the coaches to decide who will be starting next week and the week after that.

"I can't think of a better way to have a chance of starting," Dean said. "If you're going to do it you might as well do it against a team like USC."

The one that got away



PHOTO BY STEVE KEEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Naz Pahari tries to save a puck from going into the goal during San Jose State University's practice Wednesday night at the Eastridge Ice Arena.

SPARTAN SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday:

■ Women's volleyball, Paul Mitchell Collegiate Classic, Santa Barbara, all day.

■ Men's soccer, Diadora Classic, SJSU vs. San Diego State University at San Diego, all day

Saturday:

■ Football vs. USC at USC, 3:30 p.m.

■ Women's volleyball, Paul Mitchell Collegiate Classic, Santa Barbara, all day.

■ Women's cross-country, USF Invitational at San Francisco, 10 a.m.

Sunday:

■ Men's soccer, Diadora Classic, SJSU vs. CSU Fullerton at San Diego, 12 p.m.

School officials see 'Bud girls' show as inappropriate

By Justin Carder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Rush week, and not a threatening letter kept the "Bud girls" from Saturday's San Jose State University-Stanford football game.

Don Bottomley, owner of Bottomley Distributing, told the Spartan Daily that SJSU athletic director Tom Brennan had received a letter threatening him with dismissal if the cross-dressing "Bud girls" from the popular commercials appeared at the tailgate.

Brennan said he received no such letter. "I didn't receive a letter," Brennan said. "I never told anyone I received a letter."

While Brennan says he never received a letter threatening him with dismissal, he does take responsibility for canceling the Anheuser-Busch event, which featured a rock'n'roll band of

men in dresses.

"I called Anheuser-Busch as a campus representative," Brennan said. "I told them that as the responsible agent for the athletic department, I was canceling (the promotion)."

Brennan said Bottomley was perhaps mistaken because of the many groups involved in the Budweiser promotion.

He said he decided the promotion would not be appropriate because of its potentially controversial nature.

A revised promotional plan was passed to the student government to see if there was interest in student sponsorship, said associate athletic director Rich Chew.

"(Anheuser-Busch) needed a student sponsorship to be invited onto campus," Chew said. He said the promotion hit a snag because of

rush activities on campus which prohibit the involvement of alcohol in Greek events.

"The fraternities and the sororities could not sponsor the event because of rush week," he said.

Chew explained that as the promotion was shopped to other organizations the university began receiving feedback that raised concerns whether the event was appropriate.

"Everybody loves a dog chasing a frisbee," Chew said. "Not everyone agrees that (the Budweiser promotion) would have been in good taste."

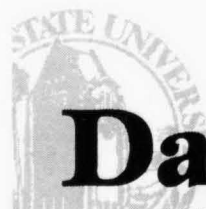
"We've had a good relationship with the Bottomley Distributorship," he said. "Budweiser will continue to be an active sponsor of our events."

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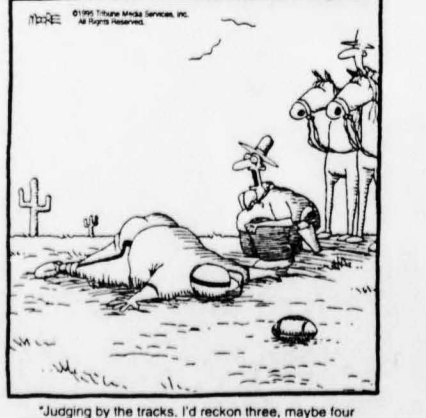
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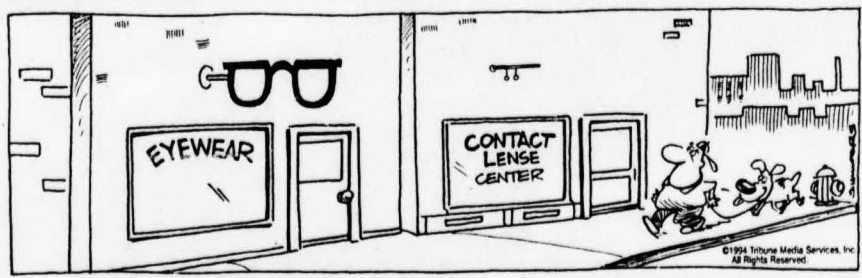
"Your bullets all missed - a heart attack got him."

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



"Judging by the tracks, I'd reckon three, maybe four linebackers did this. ... And after some kind of celebratory dance, they ran off toward their hills yonder."

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MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



"WAIT A MINUTE... I'M THE ONE WHO HANDS OUT THE CIGARS..."

Senate allows cigarette vending machines in bars

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Trying to keep tobacco out of the hands of minors, the state Senate passed a bill Thursday to ban cigarette vending machines except in bars.

first time, according to a Senate analysis. Ninety percent of smokers begin before age 19.

said Paul Knepprath, spokesman for the American Lung Association of California. "It will significantly reduce access to tobacco products for kids in California and will help stop young people from starting to smoke."

because it feared tougher restrictions. "For the tobacco companies, sometimes a good offense is your best defense," Leslie said.

Falling windows 95; sales drop in 2nd week

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of Windows 95 fell sharply during its second week, but it is still doing better than any previous software program.

each, Ann Stephens, president of PC Data, said Thursday. "I am being a little conservative," she said.

San Jose sues state agency over smoking in nursery homes

SAN JOSE (AP) — The city of San Jose went to court Thursday in a dispute with the state over whether smoking is allowed in nursing homes.

who don't want to breathe second-hand smoke." The department, which regulates nursing homes, contends they are exempt from the city's law and must allow residents to smoke if they wish.

suit itself, saying the department had not yet had a chance to study it. Suing the state was the quickest way to resolve the dispute said Gallo, who noted that convalescent homes were currently caught in a legal bind: Disobey San Jose's law and risk prosecution or ignore state rules and risk licensing.

and common areas of apartments and condominiums. It allows smoking in bars not attached to restaurants, certain areas of sports arenas and some hotel rooms.

"No one expected to have that type of business continue," said Larry Mondry, executive vice president of merchandising for CompUSA, one of the nation's largest computer retailers. "You wish it would but know it couldn't."

Windows 95 is the first major update in five years to the main program that runs a personal computer. Windows is used on eight out of 10 PCs, more than 100 million worldwide.

Classified

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DAILY CROSSWORD grid with clues and answers. Includes a list of crossword clues and a grid for the puzzle.

Transit

From page 1

Card (the company that processes the cards) in digitizing all of that information on the top half of the card clearly," Radisch said.

All problems have been temporarily resolved.

"The first week was bad, but today the line has been short for the first time," Radisch said.

"We are working on the spring semester distribution," she said. "I would like to get the cards delivered here in December and maybe mail them to students as fees are paid."

"This year has had its problems but it is way better than the last few semesters," said Alfonso De Alba, transit access program coordinator for the Associated Students. "The system is improving."

The identification card system was created by the Admission and Records office to link services on campus to the magnetic strip on the white card.

Information, such as fees paid and enrollment status, would be accessed from the strip and be able to be read all over campus. At

the same time this program was being instituted, the Associated Students were negotiating with Santa Clara County Transit to let students pay a fee and in turn have unlimited usage of the transit systems in San Jose.

Transit wanted a card to show that the student was enrolled for that specific term but, a sticker could not be applied to the white card because it would hinder the readability of the magnetic strip. So an enrollment/transit card is issued to each student for each term they attend.

"Students pay \$9 a semester which covers the fees paid to County Transit for the program," De Alba said.

\$522,000 is paid to Santa Clara County Transit per year, he said. This allows a student with a card to use the bus, Light rail, express route, and paratransit (for disabled students) at any time until the card expires.

"The transit card program seems to be popular," Radisch said. "More people seem to be utilizing public transit due to the demand for the cards this semester."

Moesle

From page 1

expressionistic people are exhibited in the back gallery.

SJSU business major Theresa Treveltham said viewing some of Moesle's realistic paintings gave her the sense of being there.

"He has a good sense of realism. His paintings have a nice contrast between light and dark," said SJSU art major Beth Nu. "It is nice to look at, but it (traditional paintings) can get dry because there is not much to think about. Technically it is beautiful, but I prefer to enjoy a deeper meaning, something more abstract."

Bob Huynh, an employee of the Union Gallery, said, "He is more visual and less conceptual, therefore a lot more people (non-art majors) like to come in here and view his art."

Despite the vast opinions between those educated in art and those who are not, "the gallery has been receiving a more consistent and positive comment (regarding this exhibition)," Huynh said.

Huynh, who worked with Robert during the preparation of the exhibit, said the artist's "down to earth and calm spirit" is reflected in his realistic paintings.

Robert Moesle said his brother is not "the artist type. He is just a regular business-type, an everyday person."

Robert started painting when he was 3 years old because other family members who were also artists

influenced him. Robert spent his childhood in the Rose Garden area of San Jose while attending Hubert Hoover Junior High and Abraham Lincoln High School. He received a bachelor's degree in art at SJSU in 1954.

In 1957, Robert perfected his detailed workmanship by spending three years at Oxford's Ruskin School of Art.

Former Spartan Pete Silva was the driving force behind bringing the artist's paintings to the Union Gallery. Silva worked in conjunction with the Union Gallery Director, Ted Gehrke, and the SJSU Alumni Office.

"We thought it would be appropriate to have him present his paintings at San Jose State, his alma mater," Silva said.

The paintings displayed in the Union Gallery were donated from the private collections of various SJSU alumni, from the classes of 1931 to 1991. Many of Robert's friends bought and contracted his work, Silva said. "He wanted to have a painting for each alumni."

Robert's exhibition, "The Two Worlds of Robert Moesle," will be on display in the Union Gallery, located on the third floor of the Student Union, until September 22.

The Union Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

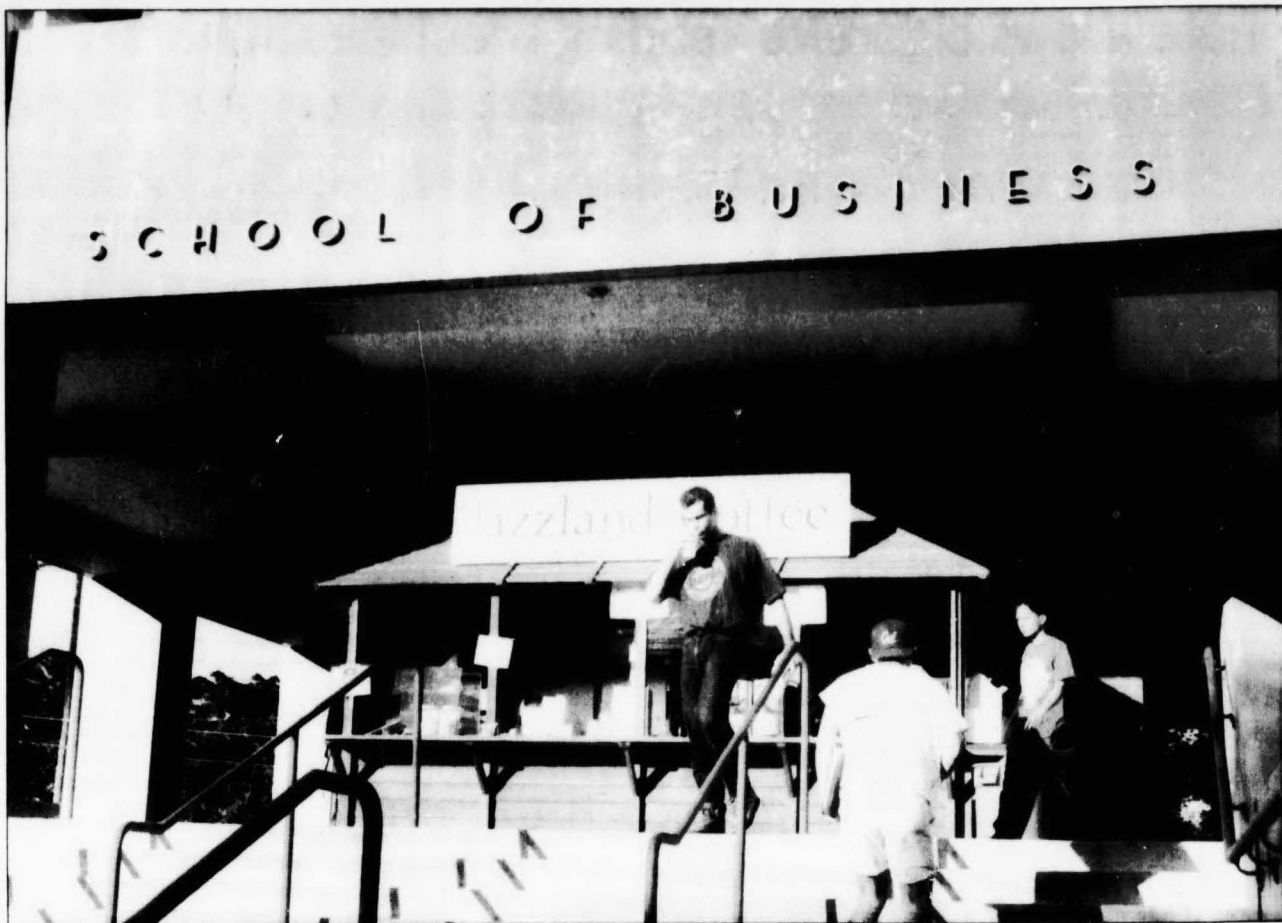


PHOTO BY JOHN STUBLER — SPARTAN DAILY

Jazzland Coffee opened a new shop under the Business Tower this semester, bringing relief to many coffee lovers.

Jazzland: Coffee shops started at San Jose State

From page 1

credit cards and got cash advances to build this thing," Woverton said. "We built our own little self-contained cabinet and made it into a drive-through espresso cart."

Business in Seattle was very good for Woverton, but it was also good for his competitors. Within a two-block radius of his espresso cart, he had 13 other coffee sellers. So Woverton sold his cart and started an espresso business in the less caffeinated Bay Area.

He placed his Bay Area espresso stands in schools, hospitals and work places to avoid the heat from competitors who tend to locate in shopping centers.

"We started here at San Jose State and we're really grateful for that chance because it gave other schools a chance to see it," Woverton said.

A musician for more than 17 years, Woverton has dreams of creating a musical atmosphere at Jazzland.

"We want to incorporate jazz music," Woverton said. "We have a

really good jazz library and we try to create that environment."

He would like to schedule concerts where on-campus talent can get together with Jazzland employees and have Friday afternoon jam sessions.

Woverton denies previous allegations from local businesses that he was shown favoritism over other vendors when Spartan Shops awarded him the right to sell coffee outside of University Theatre last semester. Woverton said Jazzland simply had a better bid.

"I did everything short of begging," Woverton said.

Jerry Mimnaugh, Spartan Shops dining services director, said they chose Jazzland based on quality of products, services and its business

track record. As part of their deal, Woverton said he gives about 50 percent of his net revenues to Spartan Shops.

Jazzland hopes to have four

more university accounts by Christmas. "Our goal is to have ten of the 34 Bay Area universities that have over 10,000 students," Woverton said.

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Counseling center

From page 1

so that people can go about doing their jobs."

Counseling Services has been embroiled in controversy since the April 23, 1993 arrest of SJSU counselor Teketel Mulgeta for sexual exploitation.

Mulgeta, an unlicensed psychologist who practiced under the supervision of former Services director Kathleen Wall, was dismissed from the University in August of 1993.

While the search continues, Sivertson oversees the clinical

aspects of the position's duties. Jim Cellini, director of student activities, handles the Counseling Service's budget. Sivertson defined Counseling Services, located in the Administration building, as providing short-term psychological and academic counseling to SJSU students who are having problems.

Wall, who resigned last semester for a chance to work as a psychologist at Counseling Services, described the relevance of having both psychological and academic assistance in one department.

"Scholastic performance encompasses more than what occurs in

the classroom or at a desk, and depends equally upon all aspects of a student's health as a person," Wall said.

Wall would encourage students to seek help at Counseling Services for a wide range of problems, for help in conditions as common as depression.

She said, "It is very important for students to get through school, to obtain a degree. Counseling Services is a very comprehensive, supportive service for students to stay in school and to eventually graduate."

Weekend Native American festival

By Sarah Harvey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sights and sounds celebrating the Native American tradition will be available to students and the public this weekend.

The 10th Annual Indian Summer Festival will be held at the SJSU game field at 10th and Alma

streets, next to Spartan Stadium, Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Victoria Rosillo, information receptionist with the center, said the festival will feature dances performed by dancers in traditional dress, arts and crafts, and food booths—all celebrating Native Americans.

Events will be ongoing throughout the weekend, but Rosillo said one thing is certain: "It will all be very traditional. It is always a lot of fun and a great success."

Admission to the festival is free. For more information, call the American Indian Center at (408) 971-9622.

Endeavour finally takes flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hoping to beat approaching storms, astronauts boarded Endeavour for liftoff today on a science mission already more than a month late because of technical problems.

In recent weeks, NASA has had to contend with worries about critical shuttle seals and an overheated power generator. Now it looked as though the weather could interfere.

Everything was reported to be fine when commander David Walker crawled into the fueled spaceship for a planned late-morning launch, followed by his four crewmen.

"The weather looks great right now," Walker said.

Thick clouds and rain advanced from the southwest, making it "a bit of a race with the weather and

with our countdown clocks," launch commentator Lisa Malone said. Hurricane Luis seemed to be

headed away from the U.S. mainland after battering the Caribbean.

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