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## Seizure kills SJSU employee

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An SJSU employee suffered an apparent fatal heart attack in the equipment room of the Spartan Complex early Tuesday afternoon.

He was identified as Larry Arellano by San Jose fire Capt. P. Croyle. Faculty and student basketball players said Arellano worked as an equipment attendant for the human performance department.

The employee was found collapsed in the equipment room shortly after 1 p.m. His face was blue, said Larry Pogan, a student financial services manager who had been playing basketball.

According to police reports, he had collapsed sometime between 12:50 p.m., when he was last seen assisting a student, and 1:05 p.m., when he was found unconscious.

The students and faculty members tried to break into the towel room, where the employee was located, first by trying to kick the window in, then by throwing a garbage can through the window.

Three students performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the employee. They took turns while another student called 911. The employee had no pulse, they said, and was not breathing.

Emergency dispatchers logged the call in at 1:18 p.m. Engine 8 of the San Jose Fire Department arrived "a couple of minutes after that, I imagine," Croyle said.

When Engine 8 arrived, the team performed advanced life intervention. At 2 p.m., the employee was put into an ambulance and taken to San Jose Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at 2:07 p.m.

Gary DeGuzman, one of the students who performed CPR, said, "It seems unreal." DeGuzman was in the locker room getting dressed for his tae kwon do class when he heard the commotion.

Police said they found no evidence of violence or physical trauma associated with the death.



Paramedics lift an SJSU employee into the ambulance that carried him to San Jose Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

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## Woman slashes self on campus

Held for observation

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A woman displaying erratic behavior outside the Student Union Tuesday afternoon pulled out a razor blade and cut circles into her left arm, circling her wrist like a bracelet.

As bystanders reacted, she carved inscriptions into a bench and soaked them with her blood.

"I asked her what she was doing," student Mark Zeminsky said, "and she said, 'This is my religion.'"

Zeminsky said the woman had been drinking heavily with student David Grossman in the Spartan Pub.

Grossman had gone to sleep in the lawn outside the pub by the time the woman, identified only as "Liz," began to cut herself.

As paramedics and university police officers restrained her, she resisted and screamed, "Who did this to me? Who called the cops?"

As she was taken away on a gurney, police told

"I asked her what she was doing, and she said, 'This is my religion.'"

Mark Zeminsky  
SJSU student

Grossman the woman would be transported to Valley Medical Center.

VMC nurses said the woman was admitted for psychiatric observation.

Before she was restrained, the woman had carved the words "Brad" and "Liz" and other indistinguishable words on her arm.

Grossman was not detained. As he walked off, he said he had lived with the woman, and that this behavior had occurred before, but this is the first time she has done this in public.



PHOTO BY CHARLES SLAY — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

At approximately 3:30 p.m. Tuesday a woman, who identified herself as a student, slashed her wrists and forearm next to the student union.

## SJSU recreation manager works hard at his job

By Julie Ekstrom  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

According to Mitch Gartenberg, the new Associated Students campus recreation manager, his job is the best on campus.

"I get to work with students all the time," Gartenberg said. "I get to live what I believe in, things like working out, sportsmanship, fairness and adventure."

With 17 years experience in recreational programming, Gartenberg began working at SJSU on Aug. 12. He replaced Jodi Halbert the interim recreation manager.

He said he took the job, in part, because the Bay Area's diversity appealed to him.

"Diversity is a big issue for me," Gartenberg said. "I want to be at a place where people's opinions are valued. I find there is greater diversity on this campus, and one of my goals is to incorporate that into the programming and human resources, personnel."

In addition to diversity, Gartenberg was attracted to the size of SJSU and "the better overall support from the A.S."

"The students have granted us the freedom to operate as we know the program needs to be run," Gartenberg said.

Although Gartenberg explained he is still absorbing how things are done, he is developing ideas for the program.

"Because I'm so new, I'm trying to learn the system first before I change it," Gartenberg said.

One of his goals is to bring SJSU into national prominence in recreation. Two days after arriving he took steps toward that goal by making SJSU a member of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association.

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Mitch Gartenberg  
A.S. campus recreation manager

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Speed Read

### Hurricane Hortense

Hurricane Hortense lashed Puerto Rico with punishing winds and torrents of rain Tuesday.

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### Gay marriage

The debate over whether to recognize homosexual unions returned to the courtroom Tuesday.

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### Vampire convicted

A man was convicted of biting and sexually molesting eight teen-age girls as part of a vampire game.

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### SJSU Dateline

If you haven't done so already, pick up Fall Validation Sticker for your pink card at Admissions and Records.



## Straitjacket Required

### Blowing chunks into toilets; the collegiate rite of passage

Blowing chunks. That's what this column is all about. Those chunks that shoot straight up from somewhere in your stomach and out your mouth like those ships in Star Wars when they blast off into hyperspace, after you have consumed a wee bit too much alcohol.



SHANE LEWIS

Sometimes they're brownish, sometimes greenish and even sometimes yellowish. Often, you can see with dull fascination what your dinner looks like three hours later as you recognize those pieces of corn, carrots or whatever you ate earlier.

Last Saturday I was doing just that after I had slammed down eight shots of cheap vodka, ignoring my body's feeble cry to stop. For much of the night I worshipped the mighty Porcelain God, offering up my stomach's contents as a ritual sacrifice. I don't remember going to the toilet, all I remember is being right next to it, my arm perched on the lid, my eyes staring numbly at the calm pool of water inside. My whole world became that toilet, my entire existence was defined by it. Without it, I was nothing.

Why am I talking about this? Because what happened to me is not uncommon. In fact it is highly sought after by many of my fellow college students. It is like some sort of bizarre badge of honor that you must earn in order to become a full-fledged college student.

In fact, according to a survey published in the Dec. 19 edition of

Newsweek in 1994, only 16 percent of college students (male and female) are nondrinkers. Of the 84 percent who are, 43 percent of the men usually binge (drink five or more consecutive drinks) when they drink and 38 percent of the women also binge (drink four or more consecutive drinks) when they drink. In fact, 44 percent of the men drink to get drunk and 35 percent of the women do the same.

According to the article, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol annually, more than they spend on nonalcoholic drinks and books combined. Such statistics show that this is a widespread ritual in colleges. Other cultures make you go alone and hunt a wild animal, have your penis circumcised, or have tattoos carved on your skin, but our rite of passage in this culture seems to be to drink until you drop and puke your guts out.

In a New York Times article on April 6 in 1995, a survey showed that more than one-third of the freshmen who enter colleges where drinking is heavy indulge in binge drinking in their first week. You can't avoid alcohol, because it

is practically shoved in your hands the minute you step on campus.

My fellow columnist William Jeske told me he had never been drunk ever in his life, and the concept of that floored me. At first, I thought he was lying his ass off, but then I thought about it a little more. What was so bizarre about not ever being drunk? In fact, it sure beats leaving your guts all over the place.

Yet, to me, blowing chunks is a (dis)honored part of college life. Despite my current aversion to alcohol, I will most certainly be drinking again at some other party. And other college students will continue to do it, no matter how much they hate puking their guts out.

In fact, those moments will become treasured memories that we will share with our friends for years to come. We will laugh fondly at those memories and will probably be holding a can of beer when we do so.

It will always be weird to me how we love to be destructive to ourselves in our youth. For many, if you never puked once during your college years, you did not live your life to its fullest while there.

Go figure. Almost makes you want to puke, huh?

Shane Lewis is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. He is still mourning the loss of his white T-shirt, which was permanently stained by chunks that Saturday. His column appears every Wednesday.

### Cultural practice is inhumane to young girls Mutilation should be illegal

By Christine Ann Bacas

Sexual gratification is one of life's greatest pleasures. The thrill of an orgasmic release is what many people seek from the time they feel their first twinge of sexual longing in adolescence.

Imagine living life with diminished sexual desire. Imagine having your genitals mutilated as a child, as part of a cultural practice to ensure virginity until marriage and to discourage infidelity.

This is happening to girls in the Middle East, Australia, Canada, Europe and countries throughout Africa.

Female genital mutilation is a ritual that includes the removal of a female's exterior sexual organs. The vulva is stitched together, leaving only a tiny opening for urine and menstrual flow.

The custom is being introduced in the U.S. by some immigrants who are unaware it is not necessary to perform the mutilation to be accepted as part of this community.

Gov. Wilson is expected to sign a bill making it illegal to perform female genital mutilation on minors. Although only four other states have outlawed this procedure, there should be a federal law banning this gruesome act.

The procedure is usually performed without anesthesia, using instruments that have not been sterilized on girls between the ages of four and 10. The experience is so horrendous that girls are psy-

**Imagine having your genitals mutilated as a child ... to ensure virginity until marriage...**

chologically traumatized, which often leads to sexual disorders later in life. They may also experience a lifetime of severe pain, hemorrhage, urinary retention, infection of the wound and damage to adjacent tissues and organs, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

In some cases, the procedure is performed on several girls at a time. The unsterile use of instruments leads easy transmittal of Hepatitis B and HIV. Girls who have undergone this procedure eventually suffer complications in pregnancy and child birth.

However, because this is a cultural ritual, many people are reluctant to address the issue. According to WHO, 85 million to 113 million girls and women worldwide have experienced female genital mutilation.

It is a powerful ethnic tradition, but it is imperative we convince people that giving up this practice does not necessarily mean giving up their cultural beliefs. Millions of women will be spared the horrific experience and a lifetime of health problems.

Cultural practices should be respected, but when ethnic traditions cause physical harm to a child too young to understand the long-term repercussions, it should be considered child abuse. Programs and campaigns should be implemented to spread the awareness of health and psychological problems caused by female genital mutilation. A sensitive approach should be taken to find alternate ways of celebrating the cultural significance of the ritual, while forbidding this painful and vicious act.

Christine Ann Bacas is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Poor are thrown in prisons while rich walk free Law ignores white collar criminals

By Ed Oberweiser

When one looks seriously at fairly recent history, the "war on crime" is exposed as a hypocrisy of the highest order on a par with the "war on drugs."

Crimes committed by the wealthy, elite class mostly go unpunished, while people who commit grisly crimes on a smaller scale are demonized as the worst of criminals and committed to prison for life or executed.

Horrendous crimes are committed against humanity and are then labeled "white collar crime."

In 1954 the U.A. orchestrated the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Guatemala because its policies were interfering with the profit margin of the United Fruit Company. Since that overthrow, hundreds of thousands of Guatemalan civilians have been killed by the succeeding repressive governments. You can read all about it in a book titled "Bitter Fruit" by Schlesinger and Pinsky.

During World War II, Ford, GM, ITT, Standard Oil and Chase Manhattan Bank all did business with and aided the war efforts of the Nazis.

Edsel Ford and his famous father Henry refused to build aircraft engines for Great Britain, but instead built supplies of the 5-ton military trucks that were used by the Nazis extensively throughout WW II.

General Motors by the mid-thirties was committed to full scale production of tanks, armored cars and trucks in Nazi Germany.

In 1938 ITT bought 28 percent of the stock of the Focke-Wulf company which produced many of the bombers that attacked allied shipping all through WW II.

Thirty years later, ITT received millions in compensation from the U.S. government for damage done to ITT's German plants by American bombers.

You can read these and many other interesting facts in "Trading with the Enemy," by Charles Higham, "Global Reach," by Barne and Muller, and "Democracy For the Few" by Michael Parenti.

The major stockholders and CEOs who directed these traitorous companies were never charged with

trading with the enemy as you or I would be if we traveled to Cuba and spent any serious money there.

This is very interesting considering that Cuba has never waged war against the U.S. and its allies or committed mass genocide against its own citizens the way Nazi Germany did.

The Savings and Loan scandals cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars and created the largest transfer of money from the rest of us to the wealthy in the country's history.

The CEOs' actions, responsible for stealing the life savings of many people, produced little of the inflammatory rhetoric practiced by both the Republicans and the Democrats pounding their chests and proclaiming themselves "tough on crime." Neither did it produce life sentences or the death penalty for the perpetrators.

Very little effort was made to track the stolen money or determine who was responsible for the criminal and incompetent decisions made by the CEOs of the failed thrifts.

Military contracting companies have been caught defrauding and overcharging the U.S. government and yet have been allowed to bid on defense contracts afterwards.

American companies with plants in Mexico have, with impunity, polluted Mexican rivers and streams and paid workers there less than enough money to feed or provide medical care for their families.

All these crimes did not occur in a vacuum, committed by people with names who profited while many people were killed, maimed and tortured, had their life savings robbed or were made less healthy by air, water and land pollution.

How can anyone be amazed at the crimes committed on our streets by small-time criminals who have learned from history and the wealthy and powerful that crime indeed does pay?

We will only have a just and democratic society when the law applies equally to everyone, no matter what their economic status is.

Ed Oberweiser is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Customers often overly critical and rude Restaurant workers need patience

By Cassandra Nash

As a restaurant manager I try to deliver uncompromising quality and unparalleled service preserved. The restaurant has a unique family atmosphere and an unsurpassed standard of hospitality. It is a good, simple, inexpensive restaurant which often provides the most satisfaction.

But, sometimes the tables can be turned. After all, the management cannot instantly restock the kitchen or redecorate the room upon recognition of a reviewer — but we do believe that the anonymity of our customers gives us the best chance to have a good dining experience.

Unfortunately, working in a restaurant is like playing a game of hit or miss. Unless you are a psychic, no one knows what the night will bring. Our customers do not care to realize it takes hours to prepare for a regular night. The staff members come in hours early to begin side work. The line cooks prepare items hoping not to run out, and the bartender stocks heavy expecting to be busy. What is unpredictable is how many people will walk through that door when the restaurant opens at five.

The whole scene is pretty scary when you think about it. My worst nightmare is a full house, a waiting list and rude, irritating and disrespectful customers.

It never fails each night to have at least one. One of those people who yell at homever is close by, or complain about the wait, or nitpicks about anything they can point out that looks out of place or wrong.

We in the restaurant world are not perfect. We cannot make people eat fast or swallow their drinks whole, and we cannot kick them off their tables once they are done. Sometimes we will get customers who normally prefer to be afforded plenty of room and prompt attention; genuinely enjoy sitting close together like children at a picnic table and will wait for however long it takes for their dinner to be cooked. We understand the irritating delays, long waits and sometimes cold food.

But please, give us a break. We work hard too, to try and deliver excellent prompt service.

The decor of a restaurant is of course a subject matter that I do not expect everyone to share. Especially something like a southwestern design. An earthy, unpretentious quality also characterizes a restaurant's food, which is deeply satisfying, but not showy.

People love a dining room staff member who remembers after your first meal that you prefer tea rather than coffee. We know those satisfying amenities and try our best to please our customers.

For those people who make it a habit to cause a ruckus for us restaurateurs, kick back and appreciate the hard work we put in to satisfy a million people.

If you could have absolutely any job in the world, what would it be? Based on an exhaustive hard-working restaurant manager would you want to trade places?

Cassandra Nash is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Letter to the Editor

### Columnist's views on male nudity wrong

I was just appalled by Dustin Shekell's article "Huge, Hairy Naked Men Wave Big Cracks at Columnist." I think it is time for Dustin to receive some training in human sexuality and maybe women's studies too. How someone can view the human body as disgusting (regardless of sex) is beyond my comprehension. For someone to be this bothered by a naked human of the same sex I would have to wonder how much "excess testosterone" actually is "running through his veins." It would seem there is some insecurity in one's own sexuality in this case to be so offended by a naked human of the same sex. Sure there is a large overweight problem in this country, but that is a whole other issue. If a person's size is a problem then it will not be solved by or hidden by wearing any

amount of clothes. Sure if someone is incredibly large it may not be too pleasant to look at, but it is nothing to get to bent out of shape about. If anything, it should motivate one to stay fit and exercise often; something this country does too little (once again a whole other issue).

I hope that Dustin does not plan a trip to Europe anytime soon or at least until he can get over this problem of his. At most of the beaches I visited in Europe, being naked was the norm, not the exception. I do suspect that this would be all right because gawking at bare breasts is just fine to someone who was brought up to think that the human body is something that should be hidden. Maybe a double standard here, no? Well then, how about Dustin saying where it is all right for "women to look at women and appreciate the beauty of the female figure," but is not acceptable for males to do the same. I would question what is at

the root of these values.

Values that say nudity is gross can produce generations of perverts, Peeping Toms (or Janes), or general deviants that stalk and terrorize people of the opposite sex. These are only a few of the consequences in a society that teaches people that nudity is gross and that the human body is something to be ashamed of and hidden at all costs.

Whether you believe God or whoever else gave us what we have, the human body is a beautiful creation that should not be thought of as offending, disgusting or gross. It is that kind of attitude that keeps the porn industry in business. I hope that one day we could all view each other as beautiful and the world would be a better place.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Pre-Law Club**  
Needs new members  
Hugh Gillis Hall 215;  
call Chris 985-9713

**Tai-Chi/Kung-Fu Club**  
8-10pm SPXW 202;  
call Lance 445-5448

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag  
1:30pm-2:30pm  
Montalvo Room, Student  
Union;  
call D. Hawkins 292-5404

**Department of Political Science**  
Trip to the California  
Supreme Court  
7:30am-4pm  
Meet in Business Tower, room  
450;  
call James Brent 924-5572

**Sigma Omicron Pi**  
Rush exchange w/Pi Alpha  
Phi 7pm  
Meet in front of Student  
Union; call Elaine 288-8799

**SJSU Fantasy & Strategy Club**  
Weekly meeting: Open  
Gaming 5pm-10pm  
Costanoan Room, Student  
Union; call Ben 251-3491

**Sikh Student Association**  
General meeting 12:30pm  
Costanoan Room, Student  
Union;  
SJSASJU@JUNO.COM

**Asian-American Christian Fellowship**  
Christian Lifestyle w/ Peter  
Kha 7:30pm  
Guadalupe Room, Student  
Union; call Cindy 278-1948

**Vietnamese Student Association**  
Candidate Election Debate  
12:30pm  
Guadalupe Room, Student  
Union;  
call Professor Tri 924-8951

**Re-Entry Advisory Program**  
Brown Bag Lunch - Survival  
Skills 101 12:1-3:00pm  
Pacheco Room, Student  
Union; call Jane Boyd 924-5950

**Ballroom Dance Club**  
Beginning Waltz 7:30pm-  
9:30pm SPX 89; call 924-SPIN

**SJSU Pre-Dental Club**  
1st Meeting of Fall '96, 1pm  
Duncan Hall, room 249; call  
Danny McCallon 295-6924

**Department of Aviation**  
Annual Information Meeting  
7-9pm  
Aviation building, structures  
hangar;  
call 924-6580

**Career Center**  
Practice Interviews  
12:30pm-2:30pm  
Sign up in BC 13; call Career  
Resource Center 924-6033

**Akbayan Club**  
Information table/Recruitment  
week  
9am-3pm  
In front of Student Union; call  
274-9197

## THURSDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily mass 12:05pm-12:35 pm  
John XXII Center, across from  
SJSU theater; call Ginny 938-  
1610

**NPPA - Student Chapter**  
Intern Night - Students show  
work from this past summer;  
7:30pm Dwight-Bentel Hall,  
room 202;  
call Aaron Suozzi 924-3258

**Society of Professional Journalists**  
Brainstorm meeting for events  
and fundraising; new members  
welcome 1pm  
Dwight-Bentel Hall, room 209,  
Spartan Daily Conf. Room; call  
Rowena 286-7193

**The Listening Hour**  
Lisa Marie's Jazz Quartet &  
John David Thomsen, piano:  
Bach & Chopin  
12:30pm-1:15pm  
Music building, Concert Hall;  
call 924-4631

**Spartan Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting  
12pm  
Pacheco Room, Student  
Union;  
call Lindell Bennett 267-5787

**Akbayan Club**  
Information table/Recruitment  
Week 9am-3pm  
In front of Student Union; call  
534-1140

**SJSU Mariachi Workshop**  
Instrumental and vocal instruction  
by professional mariachi  
musicians. Open to students  
and community. 7-9:30pm;  
Music building, room 165; call  
924-4675

**American Society of Mechanical Engineers**  
General meeting  
11:30am  
Engineering building - see flyers  
for room no.; call Mike  
Kearny 268-4950

**Society of Women Engineers**  
1st general meeting  
12-1:20pm  
Engineering building, room  
343;  
call Carla Ratcliff 924-8909

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Bible Study, 4-5pm  
John XXII Center, across from  
SJSU Theatre; call Fr. Dave 938-  
1610

**Career Center**  
How to Write a Resume  
12:30pm  
Almaden Room, Student  
Union;  
call 924-6033

**Sigma Omicron Pi**  
"Ladies Nite Out" - Miniature  
Golfing, 7pm  
Meet in front of Student  
Union;  
call Elaine 288-8799

**Associated Students Program**  
Board  
Ochre (Australian band) concert,  
2pm  
Student Union Amphitheatre;  
call events line 924-6261

**Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity**  
Rush event, Information night -  
any questions about the fraternity?  
Pacheco Room, Student  
Union; call Jimmy Mach 288-  
6902

# Big feet

If you drink champagne out of these shoes, you'll have one big hangover

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — After months of looking, 15-year-old Josh Holexa has finally found a comfortable home for his sore feet — all size 23 of 'em.

The 6-foot-8 Tacoma teen-ager, painfully squeezing his feet into size 18s, was having no luck with shoe stores that wanted either too much money for a bigger pair or simply didn't have the shoes.

One store ordered size 20s — still too small. Custom dress shoes at \$1,200 — too expensive. Sneakers too hard to get.

Holexa contacted 44 shoe companies in three months before Reebok said it could come up with the size 23s, just like those worn by Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 star of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers. Better yet, they were free.

"They are the 1997-style shoes," Holexa said. "Only Shaq and I have them."

Nike has also sent a pair of the big shoes, but Holexa figures he will grow out of both pairs. He's not sure where the next pair will come from.

His mother, Mary Holexa, may have more shoe searches. Son Tim, at 13, wears size 13 and 5-year-old Marc is the tallest boy in his class.

# Black churches burned

## Arson suspected

DALLAS (AP) — Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire early Tuesday at a church with a predominantly black congregation, authorities said.

The blaze caused \$100,000 in damage to the Church of the Living God in south Dallas, Chief Dick Langran said. It took less than an hour to put out the fire, and arson investigators began combing through debris.

"We feel comfortable in the fact that it's set," Langran said.

Dozens of church properties belonging to predominantly black congregations in Southern states have burned under suspicious circumstances since last year. An equal number of fires have been reported at white churches in the region.

There is evidence of racism in at least 18 of the fires, while racial motivation has been ruled out in other cases.

In California, leaders of a predominantly black church in Sacramento destroyed by fire early Monday said they feared the blaze was arson.

"I think somebody deliberately set it," said the Rev. John C. Rogers, pastor at the New Home Missionary Baptist Church.

The church, set amid modest homes in a racially integrated neighborhood, burned hours after members held a 31st anniversary celebration. Authorities said they had not determined the cause.

"I think somebody deliberately set it."

Rex. John C. Rogers  
Pastor, New Home Missionary Baptist Church

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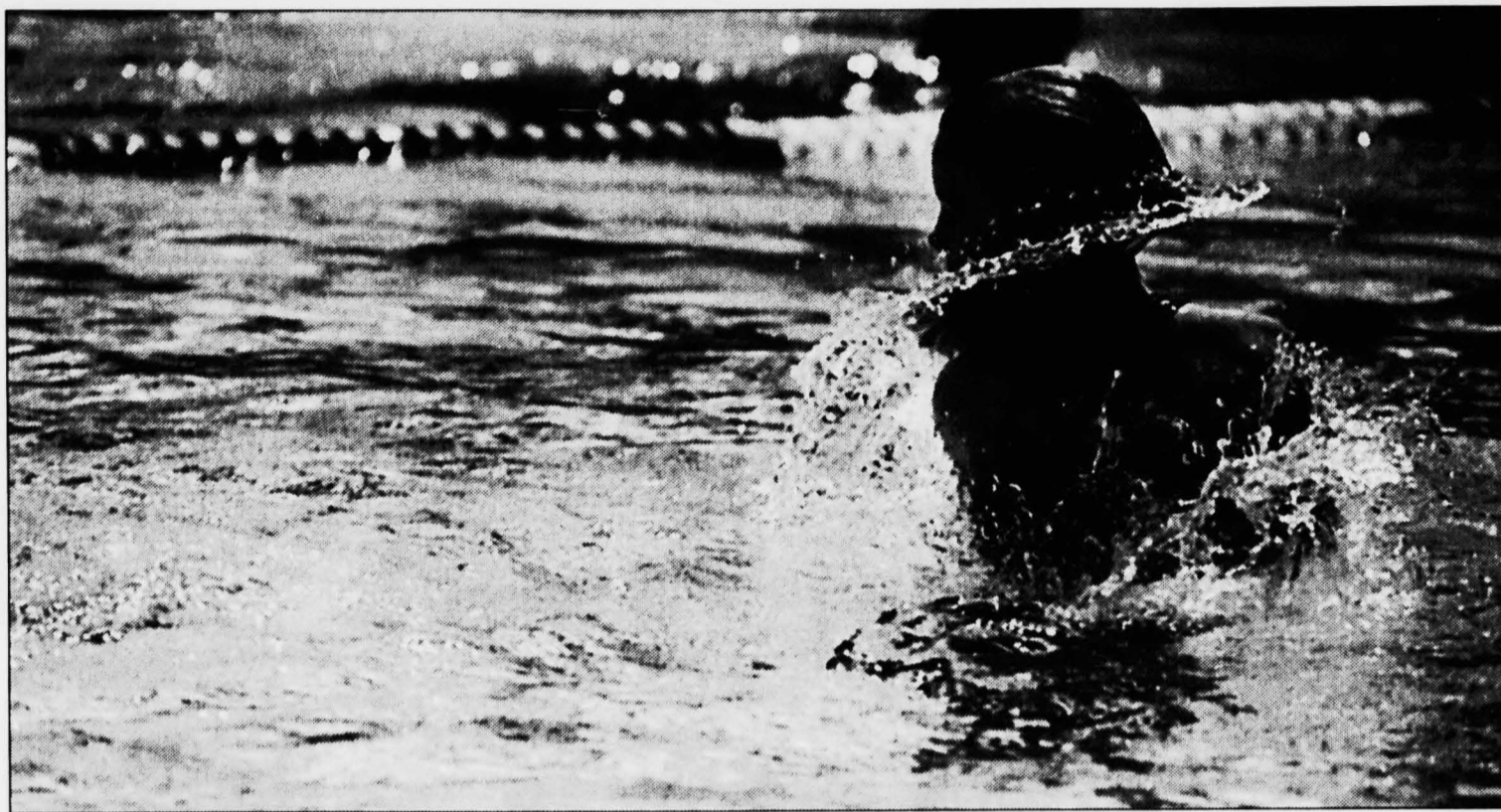
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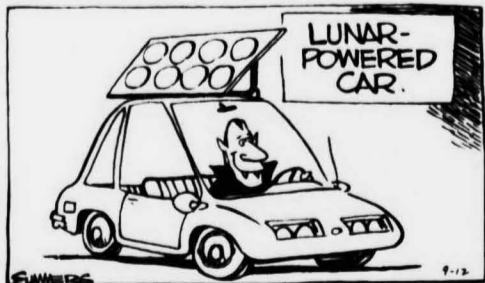
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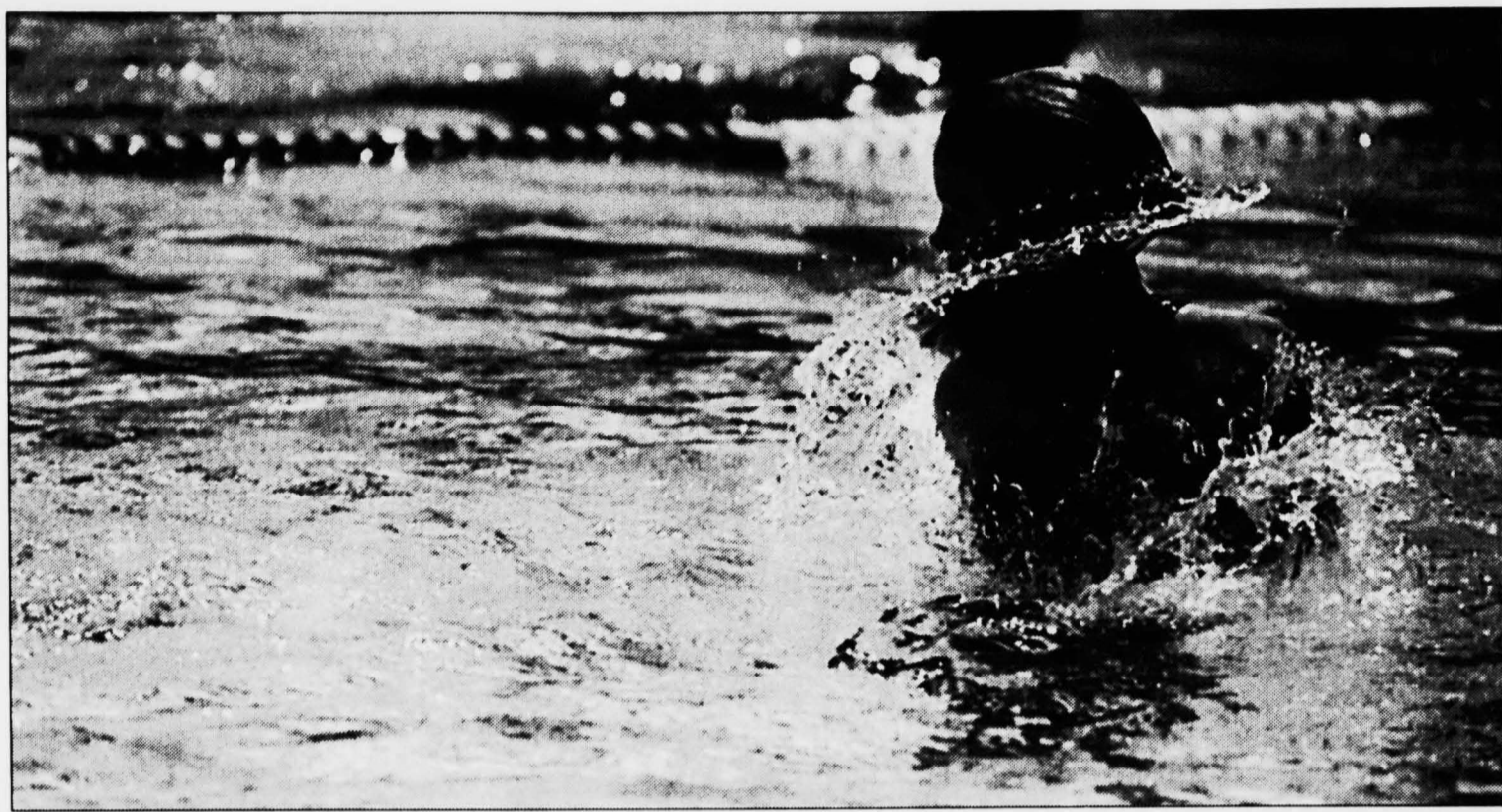


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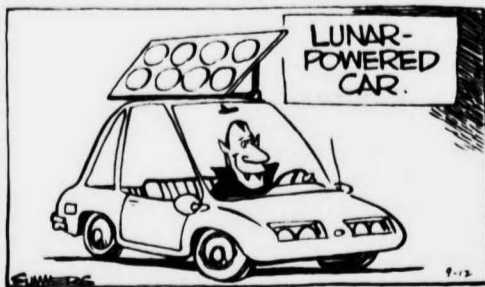
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# PEOPLE

## Divine Brown arrested (again)

### Jackson does Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A crowd of about 500 exuberant fans rushed a record store after word spread that Jackson had gone shopping. His bodyguards linked arms to keep people at bay, and the King of Pop himself appeared to wave the crowd back.

That gave the crowd a burst of energy Monday, and people surged forward, smashing through the store's windows.

"Jacko likes to come to Hungary because people here love him," said 18-year-old Ferenc Kis.

Jackson, on his first world concert tour since 1993, retreated to his hotel and tossed autographed pillows out a window.

"It can't be a good feeling to be accompanied everywhere by bodyguards," said 12-year-old Marta Erdei. "I'm sure he'd have more contact with his fans if they would only let him."

### Chapin's music evolves

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Chapin's music is evolving toward an older audience — but

not that old. Talking about "Around the World and Back Again," his sixth "family" CD for Sony Wonder Records, the singer-songwriter said his direction changed when his daughters were 8 and 6.

"I thought it was time to do a recording for older kids and something I would like as well as my kids," he said.

His daughters, now 16 and 14, "have gone through the part where they thought I was really embarrassing. Now they say, 'Cool. He does kids' stuff, but it's not bad.'"

### Hugh's hooker charged

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The hooker caught with Hugh Grant last year faces new charges in Las Vegas.

Divine Brown was arrested Sunday night in the casino area of the MGM Grand Hotel by undercover officers. She was charged with loitering for the purpose of prostitution, aiding and abetting prostitution and resisting arrest.

She was arrested with Grant in Los Angeles in 1995 after police caught them engaged in a sex act in Grant's car.

The "Four Weddings and a Funeral" star pleaded no contest to lewd conduct and was fined and placed on probation.

### Wal-Mart bans Crow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wal-Mart won't carry Sheryl Crow's new album in its stores because of what it regards as a cheap shot from the Grammy winner.

The album, "Sheryl Crow," due for release Sept. 24, has a song called "Love is a Good Thing." One verse reads: "Watch our children as they kill each other with a gun they bought at the Wal-Mart discount stores."

"Selling a record implying behavior that is against all we stand for is something we just could not profit from," said Wal-Mart spokesman Dale Ingram.

Wal-Mart does sell guns by catalog but has strict policies against selling them to minors, he said.

A&M Records Chairman Al Cafaro challenged Wal-Mart's position: "They sell guns, and I'm sure some of those guns have found their way into the hands of people who shouldn't have them. That's a reality."

## 'Vampire family' leader convicted on sex charges

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A man was convicted of biting and sexually molesting eight teen-age girls as part of a vampire game.

The girls testified that Jon C. Bush taught them a game in which he played the leader of a family of ancient vampires. The girls were told they could become vampires by having sex with him or by letting him "mark" them by biting them hard, usually just below the breasts.

The girls, 13 to 16 when Bush met them, sometimes painted their faces white and their lips and fingernails black for excursions to malls or the oceanfront. Bush often wore snap-on fangs and would walk with his hands folded

in an X across his chest.

The 27-year-old air-conditioner repairman was found guilty by a judge of charges including crimes against nature, indecent liberties and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He could get more than 100 years in prison at sentencing Nov. 26.

The girls said Bush told them he drained energy from people through sexual contact.

"He said it was a form of feeding," said a girl who was 14 when she met Bush.

Defense attorney Linda Mitchell said that the girls made up the story and that some didn't come forward until they saw news reports about the case.

## Recreation: Manager hopes to expand program

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Over the next year Gartenberg hopes to expand the fitness program and offer more one-day events such as tennis or racquetball tournaments. He also wants to organize cooperative ventures with other SJSU campus organizations, including the Student Union and Health Services.

"It is really important to have cooperative ventures because when you combine resources you can get more and can give more," he said.

Gartenberg began his career as an intramural referee for Marquette University. He spent the last year and half as Coordinator of Recreational Sports at California State University, San Bernardino. According to Gartenberg, when he arrived at Cal State San Bernardino, the recreational pro-

gram was almost non-existent.

"I started with virtually nothing. My goal was to organize a department and do all those things necessary to running an effective department," Gartenberg said.

Carol Dixon, director of Coussoulis Arena health and physical education facilities at Cal State San Bernardino, said Gartenberg was highly effective at creating a recreational program for Cal State San Bernardino.

Dixon and Gartenberg met in September 1985, but became friends while working together.

"Mitch is very good at developing policies from scratch," Dixon said.

"He is able to stay focused on goals and programs and achieve them. That is really admirable when there is often so much chaos going on in universities," Dixon said she admires

Gartenberg's professionalism and organization. She explained his greatest strengths are his administrative skills and his "strong sensitivity to students."

Kristi Holley, assistant coordinator of recreational sports at Cal State San Bernardino, agreed that Gartenberg has good administrative skills. Gartenberg hired Holley in August 1995 and the two soon developed a friendship.

"Mitch will commit himself 100 percent to anything he believes in," Holley said. "He can maneuver things until he gets what he wants done."

Holley said Gartenberg became her mentor. She respects "his commitment to the profession" and his ability to communicate with people.

"There was never anything going on in the department that I didn't know about," Holley said.

"There were never any hidden agendas. With Mitch, communication was always very, very open."

Although she admires his ability to accomplish goals, Holley said Gartenberg has difficulty delegating responsibility to others.

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Gartenberg said he is excited about his job and the opportunity he sees at SJSU. His professional goals are to maintain his creativity, his desire to serve, and "to constantly be able to offer the best services."

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## Same sex marriage trial starts

HONOLULU (AP) — Three years after Hawaii's Supreme Court all but declared the state's ban on gay marriages unconstitutional, the debate over whether to recognize homosexual unions returned to the courtroom Tuesday.

"A child raised by his or her biological parents has a better opportunity for development," said Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor in his opening statement in the civil trial. "This is not a case of gay-bashing."

Dan Foley, attorney for the three gay couples who sued the state for denying them marriage licenses, countered that there's no way to prove a child raised by same-sex parents would be any worse off.

"Today in Hawaii a law-abiding, tax-paying couple of the same sex cannot marry," Foley said. "A convicted murderer serving a life term in prison can get married." Two of the couples he represents were in court today.

The case is being closely watched around the country. Because the U.S. Constitution requires to states to recognize each other's laws, gay marriages performed in Hawaii might well be recognized in other states as well.

In fact, the trial opened just as the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Defense of Marriage Act, which would bar federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow states to do the same. President Clinton has said he will sign the legislation.

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unless the government can show a compelling interest in keeping it. Whatever the outcome of the 10- to 12-day trial in Circuit Court, the fight will return to the Supreme Court on appeal. The state's witnesses will include psychologists who will say that a family unit with a married mother and father gives a child the best environment in which to develop. The plaintiffs plan to call child psychologists to say gays can be good parents.

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