



SPORTS:
Men's Football
takes on
Cal Berkeley
Pg. 4

Friday

September 6, 1996

Weather:
Mostly sunny,
warmer than Thursday
Breezy

Highs in 70s
Lows in 50s

Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 6

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Free

Student loans hurt more than help

Funding is just a drop in the bucket, financial aid official says

By Christine Ann Bacas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some are saying a bill signed by acting Gov. Gray Davis last August, which will make \$68.5 million available for college loans, will only help students create larger debts.

"Students will benefit more from the increased funding of grants and work-study programs than the increased fund-

ing of student loans," said Richard Pfaff, assistant director of financial aid.

Pfaff said work-study programs are a preferred form of financial aid because they give students experience and references to put on their resumes.

He also said the funding spread throughout California campuses would only amount to a drop in the bucket for SJSU.

"The only apparent benefit of the

increased funding of student loans is that it may allow more students to qualify for loans that are subsidized," Pfaff said.

The government pays the interest in subsidized loans, not the student.

Stevan Allen, press secretary for Davis, said, "The money will allow banks to give out more loan money to students."

Anna-Marie Gonzales, nursing major, said, "I work at the Old Spaghetti Factory part-time and I also have a Stafford Loan to help pay for school. I definitely would not be in school if I didn't have loans. I think it's beneficial that they put more money into loan programs."

The average debt incurred by a student working toward an undergraduate degree

is \$7,217, according to the 1994-'95 Financial Aid Annual Report. More than 11,000 SJSU students received financial aid; 47.5 percent of those students received aid in the form of student loans.

Pfaff said he believes student loans are an excellent investment in one's future.

However, with students staying in school longer, he suggests using loans only as a last resort.

"There are hidden costs to borrowing that are rarely discussed," Pfaff said, citing the significant influence a loan debt has on a student's career, family and economic decisions.

"The only apparent benefit of the increased funding of student loans is that it may allow more students to qualify for loans that are subsidized.

Richard Pfaff
Assistant director of financial aid



Rage Against the Machine lead singer, Zack De La Rocha, performed before a sold-out crowd Wednesday night at the SJSU Event Center.

RAGE, RAGE AGAINST THE NIGHT

PHOTOS BY SEAN GALVIN—SPARTAN DAILY

By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Walking past the Event Center Wednesday night was quite an event in itself for students as thousands of Generation Xers converged upon the SJSU campus with one collective feeling on their minds: rage.

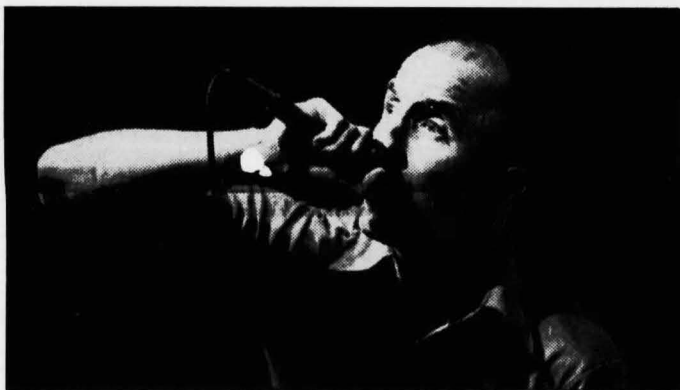
Rage against oppression, rage against scalpers and rage against racism were merely a bucket of sand in the desert of anger the appearance of Rage Against the Machine conjured in the minds of the sold-out crowd.

The atmosphere around campus in the hours before Rage took to the stage gave a small clue to the mind set of the average concert goer as the anticipation rose like the fluid content in the bladders of the band's fans. On one hand, there were people relieving themselves in every vacant space of the parking garages, and, on the other hand, there was a large shirtless bald guy standing in the middle of the crowd that swarmed around the Event Center in search of a coveted ticket who boisterously yelled the most famous Rage Against the Machine lyric, "F*%# you, I won't do what you tell me. F*%# you, I won't do what you tell me."

What originally began as a \$13 ticket quickly escalated into \$60 to \$80 profit for those bold enough to scalp under the noses of the vaunted University Police.

"I wanted to go to the concert," SJSU senior Amy Williams said, "but, there is no way I would pay 60 bucks for a ticket. It's not like they are the Cranberries or anything."

Once in the arena, the pungent



Mario Jimenez of Stanford Prison Experiment, the opening band at the Rage Against the Machine concert, gave a strong performance while promoting their latest album, *Gato Hunch*.

aroma of contraband smoke actually overwhelmed the stench of sweat and bodily odor that arose from the mosh pit that had erupted on the general admission floor. From the upper walkways and bleachers, the people who dared to watch the show from the floor resembled an ocean at high tide, with waves of heads and arms flowing helplessly in unison from side to side as ripples of humanity violently thrashed through the crowd. And, this was all before the music started.

Once the lights went out and the thunderous bass lines of Rage began to pound the auditorium, the crowd exploded.

"That was the craziest pit I've seen in a while," SJSU student Brian Ross

See *Rage*, page 3

"I wanted to go to the concert, but, there is no way I would pay 60 bucks for a ticket. It's not like they are the Cranberries or anything.

Amy Williams
SJSU senior

Caret creates new internship positions to help govern SJSU

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To improve campus relations, President Robert Caret is creating a board comprised of students who will provide advice in relating to the student body.

"It is difficult," said Frank Wada, a current intern to the President, "for President Caret to talk with 27,000 students, staff and faculty individually."

Wada also said Caret wants to hear from individuals as a bridge of communication. Interaction with the university's president is what is missing at most universities, Wada said.

Wada said Caret is looking for four strong students to coordinate different events and make a difference on campus. These students must have a fresh voice, be able to speak out and convey messages, decisions

and issues that Caret has discussed.

Interns will work between five and eight hours a week and will be paid. Hiring for the intern positions will be at the end of the month. Applications will be available next Friday, in the President's Office in Lower Hall.

By using "non-traditional methods," these students will be responsible for such items as outreach to students in classrooms and organizations, recruiting students for Caret's "study breaks," key luncheons and serving as a representatives on the Campus Climate Executive Sub-Committee, Wada said.

The first of Caret's three methods, the "coffee breaks," started last year. It involves 20-25 faculty members in an informal setting. The monthly break usually lasts up to an hour.

This year, Caret would like to start something simi-

lar called "study breaks." The study breaks are designed for 20 people to study and interact with Caret. They would start at 4 p.m. and last an hour. The first study break is Oct. 22. To sign up or get information on other study break dates, call 924-1106 and give your name, major and year in school.

The second method is a dialogue with Caret. It is a one-hour focus session for 10-12 attendees to talk about one important issue with Caret. This program is designed for students to discuss and bounce ideas, questions and problems of important issues with Caret.

The third method is a luncheon with Caret. It is an informal brown-bag lunch hour meeting with 6-8 students.

All of the programs are in formulation mode. It's the basic premise to get out to the campus communi-

ty, Wada said.

The Campus Climate Executive Sub-Committee is a smaller working group of 27 members. It is a year long process designed to make an impact on the campus learning environment for students.

"The Committee is about diversity, hard work in the environment. It has a strong student body. The Sub-committee is a liaison between many students' groups and the President's office," said Gabe Reyes, the special assistant to the president.

"This is a step towards making the campus a better place for the students, faculty and staff," Wada said. "Caret wants everyone to feel a friendlier, more comfortable and safer environment."

To ask questions or get more information, contact Frank Wada at 924-5968.

**Spartan
Speed Read**

Sicilian sought

A Spartan football team's consultant is searching for a woman with the "evil eye."

— Page 5

Cross country

SJSU cross-country team has its first meet Saturday at San Diego State Invitational.

— Page 6

People column

All the gossip that's fit to print.

— Page 3

SJSU Dateline

Last day to add classes is:

TODAY!!!

High-tech world Dooms those who do not adjust Computer-illiteracy bytes

By Sona Sharma

It all started the day I fell in love with a computer science engineer. My boyfriend did not waste any time introducing me to his childhood sweetheart — the dull, nerdy-looking, rectangular box — his computer. I do not know what bothered me more. The fact that he spent hours animatedly describing what made this thingamajig tick or that I could not make an iota of sense from his ramblings. Anyhow, that was the start of my love-hate relationship with computers.

This up and coming field was totally alien to me. And for me ignorance bred contempt. I would come up with zillions of reasons why this machine would be harmful to humanity. It would cause unemployment. It would lead to disparity in information resources, for not everyone could afford the technology. The list was endless. But, deep down I knew that it was intimidation, pure and simple. Computers frightened me though I tried to maintain a dignified front by scoffing them.

But sooner or later, the proverbial ton of bricks does get around to hitting even the most bigoted computer illiterate. Imagine my amazement when my friend Tom casually said, "I desperately fingered Anita but was not successful." My look of bewilderment sent everyone into splits of laughter and eventually they explained, "Gee Sona, we use the 'finger' program in UNIX to see if someone is logged on to their machine." A lot of good that explanation did — they just substituted computer jargon for computer lingo. The incident, however, cleared up a couple of things. Tom was not making advances on Anita, and I needed to educate myself about computers.

Computers are everywhere. We need them to write a critique on the Merchant of Venice or to type up our favorite physics project. We can't fly home on

Thanksgiving weekend if our favorite airline's ticketing computer decides to take a break. We absolutely need our beloved Macintosh so we can print the Spartan Daily. And let us not forget computer games — those wellsprings of endless thrill and adventure — enabling us to engage in Mortal Kombat and plot Doom and destruction in the cozy comfort of our homes. It seems suicidal to not be computer savvy in this silicon world of today.

However, it seems the more I learn about computers, the less I know. Once I had learned the basics of a Macintosh, I found out that it is not "compatible" with a PC. When I had eventually figured out how to use the keyboard to play Doom, I found that I should get a joystick to improve my performance in the game. And who can deny that a mere black and white bubblejet printer is simply no match for the sophisticated print quality of an HP color laserjet printer. It just never ends.

And just when I thought I had it all, I was introduced to the World Wide Web. Now that is an addiction. I have spent several hours "researching" a topic that would have taken me but a few minutes to look up. There is just so much which is enticing that it is all but impossible to "click" and be whisked off along the highway to another world of information. I think all Internet browsers should come installed with an automatic shut-off switch that turns off every 32 minutes of continued use, two minutes to get comfortable, and 30 minutes to do useful browsing.

I have made my peace with the Macintoshes and the PCs of the world. Can't live with them, and definitely can't live without them. They let me use them productively 32 minutes at a time, and I try not to spill coke on them.

Sona Sharma is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Child abuse, Saddam Hussein threaten lives World's problems need to be fixed

By Ivan F. Bergman

The Middle East is very much on my mind recently. I applauded the White House for its reprisals against Iraq, but isn't it about time we really kick Saddam Hussein's hiney? I don't mean launching a couple of missiles. I mean, let's use as much force as it takes to get his butt out of Baghdad.

Hussein has proved himself a threat not only to himself and his people, but he has a destabilizing influence on the entire region.

Of course, if we remove Hussein, Iraq will likely devolve into a group of nation-states that would have little ability to defend themselves from outside aggressors, like Iran.

So Iran would take over, and with the large oil reserves of Iraq, Iran would be powerful enough to build a truly strong military force, buy or pay someone to steal a nuclear bomb, and blow the region to kingdom come.

Hmmm... maybe I should think about this a little more.

Closer to home, did anyone see this month's issue of Life magazine? Turn to page 52, to an article titled, "One Deadly Week." The article is about 19 children who died last year in a one-week period.

They did not die in traffic accidents. They did not die from a disease like AIDS or cancer. They did

not die from gang violence.

These children all died because the people who were supposed to protect them abused them to death.

Kevin Zimmerman, only 20 months old, was tied up, burned and beaten to death by his mother's boyfriend.

Rachel Dameron's body was found in her parent's closet, wrapped in a towel and plastic bags. Rachel was just three months old.

Erika and Alexander Levi, one and three years old, were stabbed to death by their father.

Omeia Ahray Patrice Marks, 18 months old, was shaken so hard her retinas detached from her eyes.

Vaundell Murice Lee Jr., 4 years old, was punched in the chest so hard his heart ruptured.

Accompanying most of these stories are pictures of cute little kids, often smiling.

I guess I'm amazed at the brutality perpetrated in our own homes. People are so amazed when they hear about people like Jeffrey Dahmer or Shoko Asahara. Yet the acts committed against these babies were infinitely more cruel, if only because their own parents or guardians committed them.

Yet what happened to these children are not isolated events in some kind of demented, record-breaking, child-abuse marathon. This is just a typical week in the

good ole U.S. of A.

Why are we so focused on insignificant things like where O.J. went today, or who Prince Charles is dating? Is the American public really so shallow?

Instead of trying to rob legal immigrants of their constitutional rights, we should be drafting laws protecting our children.

Why not a death penalty for murderers of their own children? Of all the punishments ever proposed, I can think of none more just. Just call it, "One strike, you're dead."

Now people will say, what's the point of ranting if you have no solution to the problem. I say public awareness of a public problem is the first step in a solution for the general public.

People, this is not somebody else's problem. God forbid one of these abused children becomes your babysitter, wife or husband.

For those who wish more concrete solutions, here's one: Why don't we publicize the names of those convicted of abusing their children? If child abusers knew their crimes would be public knowledge, maybe they'd be quicker to protect their kids from "accidentally" falling down, running into walls, or hitting their heads against their parents' fists.

Maybe.
Ivan F. Bergman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Lawmakers pass hypocritical legislation Smog rules benefit corporations

By Yuki Wedemeyer

The new EPA Smog Check Phase II, intended to be put into effect in its entirety by November, could eliminate my most popular current mode of transportation: my 1983 pickup truck.

This comes as bad news because I was counting on my automobile's life span being stretched out another year while I saved money for a newer automobile.

The clean air objective of Phase II is muddled with the introduction of pollution credits. In fact, the whole concept of pollution credits seems contrary to environmental clean up.

Let's examine a portion of the plan. Apparently, a majority of older vehicles will fail smog tests under new smog emission regulations. The failed automobiles must be repaired, if possible, and must be tested at state smog emissions test stations. All initial repair cost limits, currently about \$50-\$300, will be raised to \$450.

If you can't afford repairs and, therefore, can't get your vehicle registered, you will lose the use of your car either through sale or storage options. The result will be the ban of all gasoline and diesel cars, trucks and vans 10 years and older in California. Hardship will be felt by lower-income car owners such as myself.

Four state smog emissions test stations will be run by a designated company. This company will be awarded smog, or pollution, credits for removing these older automobiles from the road.

This company can then use these smog credits instead of paying for fines imposed by the EPA for

polluting the environment with its factories and businesses. The company could also sell or trade these pollution credits to other companies that also might have acquired pollution fines.

It seems as if I am going to lose my automobile, and then money will change hands, and businesses will have pardons for their pollution sins. Hmmm. The program for pollution reduction seems to be self-defeating with the inclusion of the system of pollution credits.

The EPA Smog Check Phase II is designed to eventually remove all vehicles over 4 years old from the road. I do not think this is about the environment. I think it is about the state, through fraudulent reasoning, justifying the destruction of your automobile and then turning around and giving companies leave to further exceed pollution limits.

Who is making out on this deal? While making a bundle for themselves, certain environmental organizations hide behind a curtain of protecting the environment to gain control of more areas of our daily lives.

Yes, we all need to do our part in taking care of our environment, for it determines our future. We should always act in an educated, responsible fashion in sustaining our environment. But what does this have to do with Californian and American consumers being forced to find a new car every four years because of some unscientific law makers' fancies?

Yuki Wedemeyer is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Longing For Paradise

Tired of termites, school? Take some mini-vacations

Do you need a vacation? It's only the second week of school, but if you're like some students, summer vacation was not exactly a fun-filled, relaxing break.

I spent my summer working full time at a termite inspection agency, typing eight hours a day about carpenter bees, fungus damage and subterranean termite activity.

Aside from trying not to fall asleep from boredom, I was desperately trying to ignore the comments and antics of an annoying co-worker.

Without much-needed rest and relaxation, I'm back at school making multiple trips to the financial aid office to find out the status of my student loan, keeping up with newly assigned reading and getting used to being on a chaotic, yet interesting newspaper staff.

Luckily, I recently discovered there are outdoor activities and places to visit in the Bay Area that can be enjoyed as a mini-vacation. With decent transportation and a few extra dollars, students can easily escape the stress of college life.

When the complications of school and life get you down, sometimes it's a good idea to get away for a few days and return with a new perspective. A weekend trip to Big Basin State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains is an idyllic way to relax.

Big Basin has 80 trails to choose from, and students can plan for a one-day hike or a week-long camping trip. Access to the site is \$5 for parking and \$14 per night for campsite fees. For campsite reservations, call (408) 338-6132.

Students who are mountain biking enthusiasts can take a break at Grant County Park, a little-known, yet



CHRISTINE ANN BACAS

quaint suburban wilderness in the foothills east of San Jose.

It has a 40-acre lake, 50 miles of ranch roads and hiking trails convenient for mountain biking.

The park has small waterfalls and features a view of the South Bay. There is a \$3 entry fee on weekends and holidays, but access is free all other days. For more information, call (408) 274-6121.

If you have not seen your significant other because of school obligations or just want to hang out with friends, plan a fun trip to Pillar Point Walk in Half Moon Bay, just below the radar station at the western side of Princeton Harbor.

Couples or groups of friends may take long walks on a secluded beach along the coast, and watch the sea lions basking in the sun.

Breaks from hectic school and work schedules help keep us all sane. To learn more, consult "Great Outdoor Getaways to the Bay Area and Beyond," by Tom Stienstra, which is a great guide to planning mini-vacations throughout the year.

Christine Ann Bacas is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. If you breathed as much termite poison as she did, you would need many mini-vacations, too.

Letter to the Editor

Reader has dispute with egg article

Laura Lazzarini's article, "How far will people go to make money? Women selling their eggs for \$2,500 a rotten deal," was a narrow minded, weak argument which was apparently written solely for the purpose of opposing a controversial topic.

I was adopted at birth by a couple who could not have children on their own. My birth mother, with whom I now have contact, was financially compensated and had all of her medical bills paid for her through a third party non-profit organization that later rebilled my adoptive parents. Does this mean I was sold? I think not.

There are many ways to view this topic of egg donation. There is the financial aspect, which is highly controversial; will students sell

their eggs for \$2,500 without considering the consequences, and regret their decisions later? Will students receive counseling and information on the organization purchasing the eggs on the seriousness of their decision? Is it moral to sell eggs? Are eggs actually live unborn babies, or simply cells? Are the students who donate their eggs giving a precious gift to women who cannot conceive on their own?

I believe that this is a highly personal, individual decision which means different things to different women. I believe it was wrong for Ms. Lazzarini to prejudge the women who may decide to donate their eggs. After all, how does she know their reasoning without talking to each one of them? She did not take the time to interview any women who have donated eggs, received a donated egg which resulted in a birth, or someone considering egg donation as a way of making some extra money.

I have made a call in response to the ad in the Spartan Daily and plan to make an appointment to discuss the possibility of donating eggs to an infertile woman. My parents received the gift of life from an unselfish woman who put me up for adoption, and then later had a child of her own which she kept. We live in a selfish world. I would love the opportunity to give the gift of life to someone else, especially since I can still have children of my own in the future, when I am ready. As far as running into one of my "children" on the street one day, as Ms. Lazzarini is afraid of, I am sure the woman who carried the fetus/baby for nine months and then gave birth to him/her and changed his/her diaper, and so on would claim (rightfully so) that child as her own.

Gretchen Gibson
aviation major

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Chinese Student Association
Welcome Party
3:00pm-5:00pm
Costanoan room, Student Union; call Simon 924-8506

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Welcome day
2:30pm-5:00pm
Almaden room, Student Union; call Janette 225-2224

Sikh Students Association
First Meeting
12:30pm
Pacheco room, Student Union

Indian Student Association
General Meeting
12:30pm
Almaden room, Student Union; call 1(800) 237-5849

Contravention: SJSU's Student Theater Group
General auditions for semester shows
5:00pm-8:00pm
Hugh Gillis Hall, room 226; call Lance 270-0857, ext. 33

Linguistics and Language Development
Group meeting
5:30pm
Health building, room 405; call Edward 924-4413

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
St. Joseph's Cathedral at Market and San Fernando; call Ginny 938-1610

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

PEOPLE

Margot better, Lewis on the road

Kidder talks to Walters

NEW YORK (AP) — "Superman" actress Margot Kidder, found dazed and filthy in a Los Angeles back yard in April, says she is "much humbled" and feeling fine. In her first interview since the episode, the 47-year-old Kidder told Barbara Walters on ABC's "20/20" that she has suffered for years from manic depression.

"It wasn't my mood swings that alarmed me as much as the altered states that I would go into," Kidder said in the interview, which airs today. "I likened them to LSD trips without the LSD."

Kidder, who played Lois Lane opposite "Superman" Christopher Reeve, also said she tried to kill herself, the first time at 14. "The first time I took pills, the second time I slit my wrist," she said.

The actress had been relegated to B-movie parts and hit bottom last spring when she was found disoriented and paranoid. She was taken to a psychiatric ward.

'Dundee' suit settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A camera technician who claimed "Crocodile Dundee" star Paul Hogan fired a blank gun at her has settled her lawsuit.

The terms of the settlement were not disclosed Thursday.

Ann Melvin had sued Hogan and others connected with the filming of "Lighting Jack" in 1993, claiming she was a victim of assault and battery.

King Carl honored

WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) — Carl Lewis Way won't be paved in gold, but there will be a speed limit.

Beverly-Rancocas Road, which runs through this town near Philadelphia, will be renamed for Lewis, the town council decided unanimously Tuesday.

The Olympic track star and holder of nine gold medals was born and raised here.

Whoopi wants Rosie

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg has settled on her choice as host for next year's Academy Awards show — Rosie O'Donnell.

Now let the lobbying begin. During an appearance on O'Donnell's TV show Thursday, Goldberg, the host of this year's Oscars, declared: "There isn't anybody else who can do it in my opinion but Rosie." She urged the audience to write the Academy to tell them so.

O'Donnell was flattered by Goldberg's suggestion. "It's so nice of you to say," she said. "You were so phenomenal."

Osmond strains vox box

DETROIT (AP) — He's a little bit rock 'n roll and a little bit ... hurt.

A throat injury will force 38-year-old Donny Osmond to miss the first three weeks of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Osmond, who has the title role in the Andrew Lloyd Webber production, injured his vocal cords three weeks ago while performing in Boston. He aggravated the injury Tuesday doing voice exercises.

Sam Harris, who filled in for Osmond after the original injury, will cover for him again when "Joseph" opens Friday in Detroit. Osmond is expected to return for the final two weeks of the Detroit performance.

The Duke's widow paints

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — You, too, can stand shoulder to shoulder with the Duke. Pilar Wayne, John Wayne's widow, will paint anyone into oil scenes of the movie star for a fee. She displayed her work Thursday as the National Cowboy Symposium honored her late husband with a Lifetime Achievement Award. Mrs. Wayne has immortalized the actor in scores of oil paintings since 1979.

An original portrait of Wayne costs about

Voters give economy thumbs-up, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters aren't buying Bob Dole's tax-cut promise but they are increasingly optimistic about the nation's economy and their own financial situation, boosting President Clinton's re-election prospects, according to two national polls released Thursday.

Nearly two-thirds of voters — even most Republicans — don't think Dole, the GOP presidential nominee, would cut taxes 15 percent if elected as promised, a CBS-New York Times poll found. Four in 10 say Dole would raise their taxes — as many as say that about Clinton.

An ABC-Washington Post survey indicated that Dole's tax-cut pledge has cost him his advantage on one of the few issues he had over Clinton — the federal budget deficit.

Like many other recent polls, that survey found two-thirds saying Dole couldn't cut taxes and reduce the deficit at the same time, as he claims he will do.

And now, by 44 percent to 40 percent, voters in the ABC-Post poll trust Clinton more than Dole to cut the deficit. Dole had held a 47-39 edge on that issue in a similar poll a month ago.

Those polls and a CNN-USA Today-Gallup tracking poll also released Thursday had Clinton

maintaining a double-digit lead over Dole, although two of the surveys indicated the president may have lost a little of the bounce he got last week from the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton also rebounded to a 22-point advantage in California.

Dole was at the wrong end of a yawning gender gap in all the surveys.

Rage

From page 1

said. "If you were on the floor, you were in the pit."

Zach De La Rocha, the lead singer of the band, has a unique high-pitched voice which alternates between hard-core rap and harder-core yelling, in every song. What separates this band from others are the intense, socially interrogating, Public Enemyish lyrics. What separates Rage from a typical rap group is the band members' ability to play their own instruments with a ferocity and drive

that would make Led Zeppelin jealous in its heyday.

It is hard to say which of the songs played captured the fierce nature of the band the best; each song was equally fierce. One song played late in the evening summed up Rage Against the Machine's sentiments toward Americana. The line repeated over and over again by De La Rocha was: "Rollin' down Rodeo with my shotgun, these people ain't seen a brown-skinned man since their grandparents bought one."

80-year-old kills wife of 55 years after she files for separation

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — An 80-year-old man is accused of fatally shooting his wife of 55 years two weeks after she filed for a separation.

Helen McClure, 79, was shot nine times with a semiautomatic rifle in a grocery store parking lot Wednesday. Thomas W. McClure was arrested at the couple's home shortly after the shooting and arraigned on murder charges.

Court documents said that on July 17 McClure locked his wife out of their house when she "refused to have sexual relations with him."

On Aug. 20, Mrs. McClure's attorney filed papers seeking a legal separation and a temporary restraining order to keep her husband away from her.

McClure followed his wife from their home to the small town of Amanda, 10 miles southwest of Lancaster, and opened fire when she parked in front of a grocery store, Fairfield County Sheriff Gary Demastry said.

She was pronounced dead at Fairfield Medical Center.

Witnesses said McClure got back into his truck after the shooting and drove home.

Bail was set at \$550,000. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 13.

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Sports at a glance

Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans will try to get their first victory of the season 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Cal in the second annual Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic at Spartan Stadium. The game marks the first time the Bears from Berkeley have played a game in San Jose.
See story on page 4

Volleyball

◆ The volleyball team will attempt to earn its first victory of the season today and Saturday when it participates in the USF Tournament in San Francisco. The Spartans take on the University of Tennessee at 1:00 p.m. and Hofstra at 5:00 p.m. Friday-Saturday's matchups are Creighton at 9:30 a.m. and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo at 5:00 p.m.

Men's soccer

◆ The next game for the Spartans will be today in Irvine, where they will take on the UC Irvine Anteaters.

Women's soccer

◆ The team will try to win its first game of the young season when it hosts San Francisco State University 7:30.

Cross Country

◆ The team begins running Saturday in the San Diego State Invitational.

SJSU prepares itself for Cal's first visit

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU football team finally gets the UC Berkeley Golden Bears down to play at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Unfortunately, it comes at a time when many local football pundits believe the Spartans are in for another thrashing by a bigger, faster and better team.

If recent history has any bearing on the outcome of Saturday's contest, the pundits may have a point.

The Bears have won the last eight meetings against the Spartans and have averaged 493 yards of total offense in those eight games.

The Spartans are coming off a 45-0 loss to Air Force in which they gave up 498 rushing yards.

With the Bears more balanced attacked, the Spartans may be spared the punishing ground game, but they will have to choose between trying to stop the running of halfbacks Tarik Smith and Brandon Willis or preventing quarterback Pat Barnes from finding tight end Tony Gonzalez or receivers Na'il Benjamin and Bobby Shaw.

Coach John Ralston, who is 8-26 in his fourth season at SJSU, said his staff will have to coach without scouting because the Bears haven't played a game this season.

"We have to try to piece everything together," said coach John Ralston. "We have to look at the personnel and see what they can do. The tight end gave us a lot of problems last year."

Ralston said he hopes to generate some offense this week. In last week's shutout against Air Force, the Spartans were held to 158 yards in total offense.

"We're going back to square one and we are going back to basics," Ralston said.

Even trying to set up an offense to take advantage of the Bear's mistakes will be hard because the coaching staff has no game tapes.

"We are totally in the dark," Ralston said. "We are trying to go to (Berkeley defensive coordinator) Tom Holmoe's past and see what kind of defense he might put together."

No matter the defense, one problem the Spartans will face will be the matchup of their offensive line against Cal's defensive line.



Spartan Center Harry Daniels rallies with his teammates after practice in preparation for the game against Cal on Saturday September 7 at Spartan Stadium.

PHOTO BY DAVE LUCHANSKY—SPARTAN DAILY

The Bears are starting three seniors and a junior on the line, including preseason all-Pac 10 selection Brandon Whiting. The Spartans are struggling to field five offensive linemen. The Spartans have four guards who have suffered recent injuries.

Despite the injuries and recent history against the Bears, Spartan players are optimistic.

"Having Cal come here and opening up our home season if that doesn't inspire you, you are dead or worse," said linebacker Jacob Malae, who had 17 tackles against

Air Force. "This week we won't have to worry about who defends the pitch and dive. We can go back to our normal defense and stop thinking so much."

Malae said he knows the Bears won't be an easy opponent.

"They have a lot of good athletes," Malae said. "I think their skill positions are pretty well stocked and I'm sure coach (Steve) Manucco will have them ready to play."

Soccer team prepares for L.A. trip

By Yuki Wedemeyer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The men's soccer team, with a 1-1 season record, will carry their bruised and battered down to the Los Angeles area this weekend for a game at 7 p.m. tonight that matches them against UC Irvine. The Spartans will meet Loyola Marymount University at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

Head coach Gary St. Clair said, "We expect a couple of wins, but we always expect that. It's always difficult to travel. ... We expect to have to work awfully hard to get (wins)."

Loyola Marymount is 0-1 this season, with a loss at home being delivered by UCLA. UC Irvine matches SJSU with a 1-1 record, made up of a loss to Southern California College and a win against Gonzaga University.

"There really are no weak teams at all. Men's soccer is really an established sport," St. Clair. "There are no new programs being added. It's been around

for a long time, and, consequently, there is a great deal of parity out there. Everybody is very, very good."

The Spartans might be without the performance of Sophomore Forward Aman Kebreab and Sophomore Defender Bruce Filippini this weekend.

"We have a team full of beat up kids. Everybody is extremely sore and extremely tired and that is a function of the games they have played as well as double days and beginning of the season. It's an adjustment period that all players go through," St. Clair said. He did not seem concerned, but said it is the same struggle most teams are having at this time of year.

Because of their injuries, it is uncertain whether Kebreab and Filippini will be able to play. Kebreab has been out with a hamstring injury and several other players are banged up from Monday's game.

Free tickets for Cal game

Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic opens home season

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The second annual "Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic" once again matches the Spartan football team against a Bay Area opponent, but that will change in the future.

"The object of the kickoff classic was for the Spartan football program to generate a series of home games against formidable non-conference opponents," said Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan.

After playing Stanford University in last year's kickoff classic, the Spartans will host the Cal Bears at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Spartan Stadium.

The annual event is booked through the year 2000 with teams from established football programs. Wisconsin University will represent the Big Ten

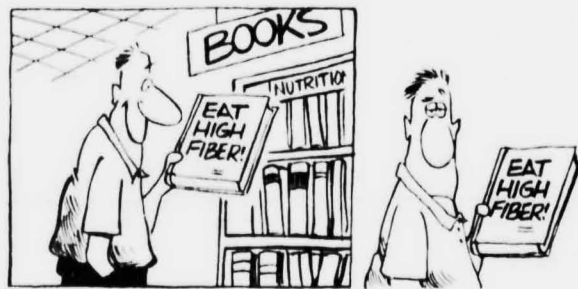
Conference in next year's game while the Pac-10 Conference's Washington State, Oregon State and USC round out the list.

Fan said the kickoff classic will continue into the next century, but those games haven't been scheduled yet.

"We've been pleased with the response on the students' part and on the corporates' part," Fan said. "We're expecting a nice turnout from the students and alumni (tomorrow)."

Free tickets for tomorrow's game are available at the Event Center Box Office for the first 5,000 students with valid ID cards.

Spartoons



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"THE Fran & Mac SHOW" BY CHIRAKI



SJSU Student

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SJSU Student

Curse: Sicilian woman sought to give Cal Bears the "evil eye"

From page 5

"We've closed the net down," Ciccarelli said. "The clock is ticking, but I'm holding out hope that we will find her in time."

Ciccarelli said he first heard the story of Canicatti and her spiritual ability to cast spells and curses on people 20 years ago.

His research into her past revealed a woman who was quiet and slow to anger, but dangerously vindictive, he said. Of her nearly 80 alleged spells, only a few have been confirmed by eye witnesses.

In 1949, Canicatti was said to have become involved in an argument with another woman who had publicly humiliated her youngest daughter, Mary Grace.

Josephine reportedly confronted the woman in front of some 20 witnesses outside the Poppy Restaurant in Monterey and cast her wicked glare upon her.

If the tale is believed, the offending woman's three brothers soon wound up in prison and her first three grandchildren were born with their left legs two inches shorter than the right.

In the spring of 1956, one of the same gamblers who paid Canicatti to curse the 1955 World Series allegedly fell victim to her wrath after he "compromised" her daughter, Sara Marie.

Within three months, the story goes, he was found

murdered after he could not pay his exorbitant gambling debts.

Ciccarelli's search for the woman began late last year, but didn't gather momentum until March, when he hired private investigator Joe Ford of Boulder Creek, Calif.

With only a 1950 photo of the woman for reference, Ciccarelli and Ford set out to first investigate the possibility that Canicatti had passed away since the last time she was seen in 1994.

Ford checked death certificates in all 50 states but could find no notice of the woman's passing.

Speculation then shifted to the possibility that Josephine had returned to her native Sicily, but shipping records turned up no record of her leaving the country by boat. Canicatti, it seems, refuses to fly.

"Experts on missing persons and people who knew her feel she could either be living in a retirement community or a convalescent home," Ciccarelli said, "or she could have remarried and hence have a new last name."

When the search began to stall in July, Ciccarelli went to the media with his search for the legendary Central California woman.

The story was picked up by local and national publications, which generated over 60 leads for investigators, 23 of which turned out to be substantial.

"I was amazed at the kind of response we got," Ciccarelli said.

Alan Dundes, a professor of anthropology and folklore at the University of California, Berkeley, said he is doubtful that Canicatti wants her whereabouts known.

"It is not a good thing to have people know you have the 'evil eye,'" Dundes said.

He explained that the mystical power of the "evil eye" dates back 5,000 years and has its roots in ancient Sumerian texts. Those who possessed the eye were feared and avoided by citizens, he said.

Even if the Spartans are able to enlist the help of Canicatti, Dundes says there are steps that Cal players can take to ward off the effects of the curse.

They can do a series of hand gestures, or tie red ribbons around their helmets to protect them from the evil stare, he said.

Not too fashionable for a major collegiate football team, but there are other alternatives more appropriate for the athletic field. "They can do a lot of spitting," Dundes said.

Ciccarelli originally cleared the search with Spartan head coach John Ralston, who approved the undertaking as long as no harm was willed upon Cal players.

"We're not looking for any injuries," Ciccarelli said. "We are just looking for them to play a poor football game."

Ralston says he welcomes anything that can help his Spartans reverse their fortunes on the playing field, even curses.

"If it's on our side I would like it tremendously," Ralston said. "If she was able to do it to Stengel, then maybe it will work for us."

Cal's Steve Mariucci is not concerned about supernatural intervention spoiling his debut as a collegiate head coach.

"I think that it's good that the promotional people at San Jose State are having fun with this thing," Mariucci said. "If it attracts attention for college football, then it's a positive."

"We certainly aren't worried about this issue, our main concern is executing on the football field."

Ciccarelli said the pursuit will continue if Canicatti is not located prior to the Cal game.

He laughs when asked if he is worried that Canicatti may take offense to his offer and turn her "evil eye" upon him.

"I'm 43, I'm overweight, I'm crippled and I'm losing my hair. What else is there left for her to do," Ciccarelli said.

He encourages anyone who recognizes Canicatti's photograph or has any knowledge of her whereabouts to call the search tip line at (408) 283-1805.

Cross country team seeks respect in WAC

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Just in case members of the SJSU cross country team forget where they were ranked in a poll of Western Athletic Conference coaches, head coach Augie Argabright plans to remind them.

"That will be good incentive for the women, and they'll see it before every meet because I will hand out copies," Argabright said, referring to the poll that picked the Spartans to finish 16th in the 16-team alliance.

The coach said he hopes his team can peak in time for the Nov. 2 WAC Championships in Dallas, Texas. "I'd really like them to focus on the WAC meet, strictly because of where the other coaches picked them."

The Spartans return their top five runners from last year's team, which finished 10th at the Big West Championship meet.

Senior Leslie Asbury said the highlight of the 1995 season was winning a meet for the first time the history of the program, now in its third season of existence.

"We won our first meet with almost a perfect score, which is difficult to do," Asbury said of the Spartan victory at the University of Pacific Invitational.



Asbury

SJSU's 18-point total was just three shy of a perfect team score of 15. Points are awarded based on how low each team's top five runners finish in the field.

Carol Burns, Sarah Iley, Liz Mousourakis, Lana Hoffman and Asbury, all returning Spartans, each finished in the top six at the Pacific meet.

Burns, who is the team's top runner according to Argabright, broke her foot over the summer and will not compete until early October.

Argabright said his core of returning runners came back to school in great shape. "They are very dedicated athletes," Argabright said.

"They did a lot of running over the summer."

"Some of the freshman who didn't run so much came in and got beat up on our first

"Watch for us in the next few years. We have a great coach who has us doing what we need to do to improve

Leslie Asbury
SJSU cross country runner

run."

Argabright would like to see his team improve its average time for the top five runners to below the 20-minute mark on a five kilometer course. Last year's team averaged 20 minutes, 30 seconds.

That improvement will come, according to Asbury.

"Watch for us in the next few years," she said. "We have a great coach who has us doing what we need to do to improve."

Argabright's Spartans will receive their first copy of the coaches poll Saturday, when they open the 1996 season at the San Diego State Invitational.

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Duties will require staff members to participate in on-going educational training in the area of alcohol and other drug abuse and date/acquaintance rape prevention. Students will conduct educational presentations and will assist with campus-wide outreach programming efforts. Students will be trained to conduct public speaking, trained to conduct organizational programming, and trained to put together fun campus events. Students will be paid \$6.00 per hour for a 10 hour work week. Hours can be flexible except for a one hour training period each week.

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