

SPORTS:

**Spartan Rugby Club
gets down and dirty**

pg. 4

Friday

October 11, 1996

Weather:
Sunny but cool
after morning fog



Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 50s

Spartan Daily

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HIV kits questionable Home HIV test topic

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The home AIDS test kit will be available over the counter within the year. Anyone could just prick a finger, place the blood sample on the blotter available and mail it to a testing laboratory. Results would be available in approximately three business days.

Should anyone considering it as an option tread cautiously was the theme of the panel discussion, Thursday, organized by the SJSU Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week committee.

"Since the HIV test came out in the market, we in the (SJSU) HIV/AIDS committee wanted to come to terms with the issues of home testing before the marketability of these products," said Ted Edwards, SJSU gymnastic coach committee member. "We collaborated together and came up with a list of concerns."

Some of these concerns include getting false positives or false nega-

tives, the degree of accuracy of the test and the lack of information and counseling regarding the "window period."

Patrick Hogan, a community health educator, described window period as the time when a person, who is HIV positive, tests HIV negative. This occurs because the body hasn't gathered its defenses and learned to make the antibodies to fight the virus.

"The people who test negative and are actually positive and just haven't reacted yet are absolutely the most infectious they will ever be throughout the course of the disease," Hogan said.

Lack of information about the meaning of testing negative can lead testers to believe they are immune to the virus and bill them into a false sense of security, Edwards said. This, at times, may lead some people to stop taking any kind of precautionary measures.

According to panel members this could be a major problem.

Molly Davis, community health

See Test, Back page

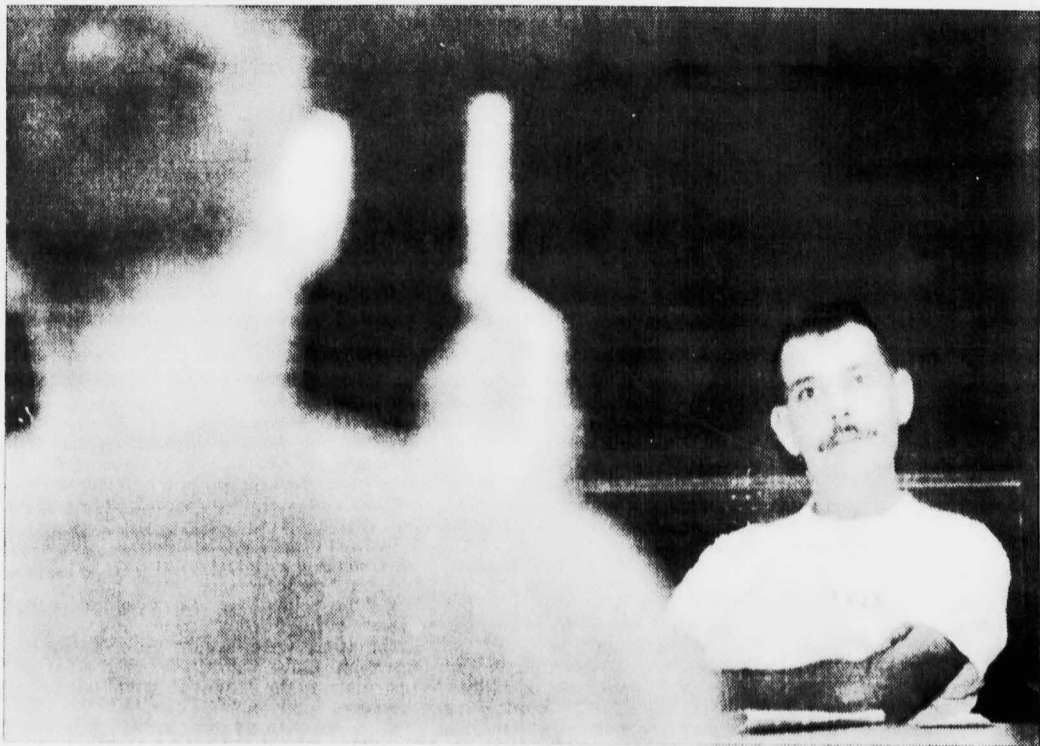


PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI - SPARTAN DAILY

During an open question & answer forum in the Student Union regarding the introduction of home HIV tests, Kevin Johnson fired a barrage of ques-

tions at Patrick Hogan (facing camera), a community health educator. Hogan has been HIV positive for more than ten years.

"... I know what it's like to get a test result over the phone."

Patrick Hogan
Community Health
educator

”

Choraliers' concert debut

By Mark Kregel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After a successful choral competition in Italy last summer, the SJSU Choraliers and Concert Choir will have their debut concert today at 8 p.m. at Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, 728 Fremont Ave.

The concert's theme is "Pleasures from the Heart" said choir president Jaime Kazacos.

The concert will feature music from a diverse background, said Kazacos. Music will include African spirituals, Mozart and arrangements by SJSU professor Greg Miral.

This will also be the first concert for acting director, Julie Ford. Ford is filling in for Chardene Archibique, who led the Choraliers to success in Italy.

Ford was a Choralier in 1992 and was hand-picked by Archibique. Ford has broadened the repertoire to include African and jazz selections, said the choir's publicist, Leanne Weatherly.

It is also the first season for many of the choir members.

"It's exciting," said Weatherly. "Anything could happen."

Weatherly said the pace has been hectic in preparation for the debut concert. The group performed at several high schools on Wednesday and finished with a two-hour rehearsal.

"Everyone has the jitters," Kazacos said. "We went on the mini-tour, and that gave everyone a boost of confidence."

"It's a lot of hard work, but fun," said Weatherly. "They're a very enjoyable group and very talented."

The choir just came back from a retreat at Camp Campbell where they practiced for the fall season.

The Choraliers, a smaller ensemble of the Concert Choir won several awards over the summer on their trip to Gorozia, Italy. The group won second place in the classical music category and the Seghezze Prize for best artistic intent. Archibique won first place for outstanding conductor.

Archibique is on sabbatical but will attend the debut concert.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and non-SJSU students. SJSU students with a current student ID are admitted free.

Team creates new mobile hospital

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Five SJSU industrial design students created a new state-of-the-art mobile emergency medical treatment center that was included in the U.S. military budget recently passed by congress and signed by President Clinton, according to Tomasz Migurski, SJSU industrial design associate professor.

The design was the result of a project commissioned by the Pentagon for \$90,000 in 1995. It was completed by students Tai Chung, Theekarat Lertphumpunya, Stefano Moris, Brian Perry and David Woodham.

There will be patents issued but Migurski isn't expecting any financial windfall from the project. "This is more honor than real money," he said. "But we are investigating what our patent rights will be."

Moris said the project started as a whole class project during the first semester and then he, Chung, Perry, Woodham and Lertphumpunya refined all the concepts into one solution.

The students worked with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research who traveled to SJSU from Washington, D.C. seven different times, Migurski said.

"It was a learning experience for both groups," Moris said. "We, as students, got a crash course in medicine and trauma aid and they helped us out on a lot of the medical issues — triage (the evaluating of multiple casualties in a disaster situation to decide in what order the injuries must be treated) and what kind of equipment is needed for the station."

Moris said the Walter Reed personnel watched the students' concept as it developed and made suggestions.

The project was two concepts of a mobile hospital unit that can be set up in less than an hour by four people — called Aztec 1 and Aztec 2. The Aztec 2 model is capable of handling 20 operations in 24 hours and 80 operations within three days.

These small hospital units can be transported by helicopters and dropped at a significant site close to a battle or near a civilian disaster area.

Migurski said it is important to remember that these units were designed with possible civilian applications in mind.

They would be especially useful after a major earthquake when many transportation systems such as roads, railroads and bridges were knocked out, Migurski said.

The mobile field hospital project grew out of a previous project to create advanced paramedic first aid equipment and was commissioned by the military for



MAX BECHERER - SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

Professor Tomasz Migurski, top left, leads a team of student engineers, including (left to right), Stefano Moris, Tai Chung, Theekarat Lertphumpunya, Brian Perry. They designed a mobile emergency medical treatment center.

The team is gathered around one of the computers used in designing the mobile hospital. These hospitals use advanced technology by Silicon Graphics, Indy, SGI and Alias, among others.

\$45,000, Migurski said.

Moris and Tai said they both also worked on that project with the Walter Reed personnel.

Chung said that calculating the mathematics required to make the concepts reality was one of the most challenging part. He said the data fed to the team by the military to make the hospital deployable was difficult to incorporate.

Lertphumpunya said she came here from Thailand after graduating from King Mongkut's Institute of

Technology on a scholarship from that school. She said she was given the scholarship so that she can return there and create a masters program.

Chung, Moris and Perry said they celebrated the news that the military had accepted their design with a party which included Thai food cooked by Lertphumpunya.

"She's a really good cook," Moris said. Chung and Perry agreed.

**Spartan
Speed Read**

Logging old growth

Logging company to resume taking dead, dying and diseased trees from old growth forest.

— Page 5

Afghan regime

Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime.

— Page 6

Same sex harass

Same-sex sexual harassment is an issue courts around the country have been forced to address.

— Page 7

SJSU Dateline

Coming out day at SJSU Today
(Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Discussion: Coming out of the Closet noon-2 p.m. Student Union Amphitheater)



Comeuppance comes in ironic forms
Boy gives baseball new black eye

By Jacquie McCrossin

It's going, going, going! CAUGHT! by the truant 12-year-old with the magnetic baseball glove. And it's a game-deciding homerun at that.

unhappy Orioles, and lots of happy Yankees. Bernie Williams then went on to clinch a win for New York with his eleventh-hour homer.

protested the weak punishment dealt by American League President Gene Budig. "The message it sends is this: that major league umpires are on the field — and in this case, the American League umpires — without any support whatsoever," Froemming said.

Letters to the Editor

An ode to the PSSI tells faculty not to reply

In November, 1995, the Academic Senate passed a resolution to award Performance Salary Step Increases (PSSI's) to Unit 3 employees who had performed meritoriously in several categories.

This financial incentive, is not for me. It makes no sense, it has no rhyme I have better ways to spend my time.

or distorted. I agree with Louis' feeling that raising children within this kind of lifestyle is confusing to them, not to mention irresponsible and downright selfish.

Prejudice against gays creates social barriers

I was dismayed to read the opinion piece condemning same-sex marriages. It is such an old, tragic story in human history!

to live together in relationships of mutuality and care, rather than hierarchy and power.

Reader criticizes actions of leadership of A.S.

It is unbelievable to know the top three gentlemen of A.S. spending student funds for expensive office furniture. Twelve thousand is not a small amount, right?

Athletics not purpose of university institution

Mike Traphagen's misguided commentary "Basketball team lacks publicity" (Oct. 6) demands a response. First, "Midnight Madness" is a silly event that does not belong at a respectable institution of higher learning.

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

Blissful Ignorance

Give the ol' Finger, make a nice Wave

Driving over Highway 17, my friend yells at the driver in front of us. "You're a cock-sucker," he screams, though the guy in front of us can't possibly hear him.



R.W. BRADFORD

behind her. She strode determinedly to her car without a backward glance at the car dogging her heels. She opened her car door, pulled out her sweater, closed the door and walked away.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Muslim Student Assoc. (MSA)
Meeting: 1 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; Ashraf 224-1475

SJSU Counseling Services
Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Group; 3-4:30 p.m.; Admin. 269

SJSU Concert Choir and Chorale
1996 Debut Concert- "Pleas From The Heart;" 8 p.m.; Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, 728 West Fremont Ave.; \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, Free to SJSU students; 924-4332

SJSU Folk Dance Club
Intl. Folk Dancing/Balkan and Israeli (Requests); 8 p.m.-10 p.m.; Women's Gym, SPX Rm. 89; Mildred 293-1302, or Ed 287-6369

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Group discussion; 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; Almaden Room, Student Union; 225-2224

L.D.S. Students Association
Amazing stories of Guatemala-Free ethnic lunch, all welcome; 12:30 p.m.; San Jose Institute, 66 South 7th St.; 286-3313

Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Cultural Club)
Encuentros Culturales, charlas, tutoria; 12:30-2 p.m.; Council Chambers, Student Union; Lisa 732-8024

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week
National Coming Out Day at SJSU; Staff for Individual Rights; noon-2 p.m.; Amphitheater, Student Union; Martha 924-1967

SATURDAY

Golden Key Honor Society
Picnic Social for Members, Prospective Members, families and friends; 1-3 p.m.; Bramhall Park, Willow Ave. in Willow Glen; call Alethea 761-9592

ASME/ASCE/AGC/AIAA Engineering Societies
MAE-Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering Picnic; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; tickets \$2; Vasona Park, Los Gatos; call Mike 924-7222

AKBA Yan Club
Picnic/potluck - Friendship Games Prep; 10 a.m.-Sunset; Cataldi Park; call 534-1140 - voice mail

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Cathedral on the corner of Market and San Fernando streets; contact Ginny at 938-1610

Kappa Delta
Car wash; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 278 S. 10th St.; call 297-9035

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

All the gossip that's fit to print

Twain project investigated

RAY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — For country star Shania Twain, nothing could be more natural than making music in the mountains.

But officials are investigating whether wetlands were destroyed to build her studio in the Adirondack Mountains and whether it is in tune with local zoning restrictions.

Twain and her husband-producer, Robert "Mutt" Lange, claim their studio is being used for artisan's activity, which would exempt it from the need for a permit.

"What do you do there? That's what we're trying to find out," said William Curran of the Adirondack Park Agency, the local zoning authority.

Twain's multiplatinum "The Woman in Me" has produced four No. 1 singles, including "Any Man of Mine."

delighted bailiff and accepted a hug from a courthouse worker.

Most of "Devil's Advocate" is being filmed in New York, but location scouts are visiting Florida, checking out churches. A Warner Bros. spokesman wouldn't discuss the movie's plot.

Ono stamping mad

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Yoko Ono and the surviving Beatles say a stamp distributor shouldn't be selling Fab Four stamps issued by Third World nations.

"This is bootleg merchandise which is hiding behind the fact that small, Third World countries put a seal of approval on them," said their lawyer, Paul Licalsi.

They charge in a federal lawsuit that the International Collectors Society of Owings Mills, Md., violated licensing laws by selling stamps bearing Beatles likenesses from such nations as Chad, Madagascar, St. Vincent and Tanzania.

The lawsuit said the company even worked with some nations to get the stamps made, even though a minimal number were actually sold in post offices in those countries.

"I don't believe the Beatles are any kind of cultural icons in Tanzania," Licalsi said. "This is pure profit, and a ripoff of Beatles fans and a ripoff of the Beatles."

But the company just wants to let it be.

"What's wrong with buying the stamps, as many people do, and redistributing them to stamp collectors at a profit?" said the company's lawyer, Donald Robinson, who added that the stamps are recognized as legitimate postage.

Reeves sits in on trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Keanu Reeves' latest excellent adventure took him to the Duval County Courthouse to watch an armed robbery trial.

The star of "Speed" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" wore a dark suit Wednesday as he sat in court and studied the lawyers in preparation for his upcoming role in the movie "Devil's Advocate."

"There was a noted and substantial increase in the female audience," said Circuit Judge Brad Stetson, "specifically, employees of the courthouse who don't normally grace my court with their presence."

Reeves autographed a yellow sticky note for a

A day for the Yankee kid

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee fans are toasting him. Orioles fans want to wring his little neck.

The most crucial glove work in the opening game of the American League championship series became a tale of two cities Thursday. New York bestowed instant celebrity on 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier, the fan whose quick glove boosted his beloved Bronx Bombers to a victory, while Baltimore cried larceny.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke

opened his weekly news conference Thursday by saying the stolen catch showed New York doesn't have a true zero-tolerance policy toward crime.

"We were robbed and they saw it and nobody did anything about it," Schmoke said.

WBAL radio's talk show phone lines were inundated with callers outraged about the kid and about right field umpire Rich Garcia's failure to call interference.

Another station urged listeners to

send in old eyeglasses for Garcia.

In New York, callers to WFAN's all-sports radio shows somehow were less irate.

Jeffrey's eighth-inning lean-and-grab of a Derek Jeter homer that looked like it could be caught landed him on ABC's "Good Morning America." A deli in his hometown, Old Tappan, N.J., ran a Jeff Maier lunch special. (It includes a turkey sandwich.) And the pint-sized star received an ovation inside The All-Star Cafe.

Freeway attackers arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men were arrested Thursday in a monthlong series of freeway attacks that shattered motorists' windows.

California Highway Patrol officers pulled over a car Wednesday night and found a sawed-off shotgun, a 9 mm pistol and other items that could be used to break windows, authorities said. Two men in the car were later arrested.

A state official who spoke on condition of anonymity said CHP officers also raided a home on East Los Angeles on Wednesday night and seized slingshots and BB guns "that would seem to implicate the people stopped."

Attackers believed to firing BB or pellet guns and high-powered slingshots have punctured or blown out windows on 241 vehicles since Sept. 11 along Southern California freeways. No one has been hurt.

"This is very serious business," Gov. Pete Wilson said, announcing the weapons seizure. "It is not a prank. We will not treat it as a prank. It is assault with a deadly weapon."

CHP Officer Rob Lund said investigators got their break in the case after a call to a CHP tip line led to the arrest Tuesday of a robbery suspect. Officers said the woman may have given up the names of the freeway attackers.

Further details of the arrests were withheld pending a Thursday afternoon news conference.

The shattering attacks have unnerved commuters who travel the hundreds of miles of freeways crisscrossing Southern California. Most of the attacks have been within 10 miles of downtown Los Angeles. Several of the incidents are thought to have been copycat attacks.

Mario Contreras, 32, of Los Angeles became a victim Monday night on the Pomona Freeway. "When I heard a pop, I thought I just blew a tire," he said. "I looked in my rear mirror and my window was shattered."

The attacks had been on Contreras' mind at the time. "I was saying, 'I hope it doesn't happen to me,'" he recalled. Moments later, "they got me."

Python kills man feeding it

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man preparing to feed a live chicken to his 44-pound pet python was killed after the 13-foot-long snake apparently mistook him for food and coiled around him.

Rescue workers managed to free 19-year-old Grant Williams from the snake's grip, but he died an hour later.

A neighbor called 911 Wednesday afternoon to report that the young man was bleeding in the hallway of his Bronx apartment house, said Officer Martin Foley, a police department spokesman. When emergency workers arrived, they had to pry the snake off Williams, Foley said.

Williams was unconscious and paramedics attempted to revive him en route to a hospital, where he died, Foley said.

Williams' mother, Carmalita, said she begged her son to get rid of the snake.

Williams and his 17-year-old brother, Lamar, hoped to make careers out of caring for big snakes, which are becoming increasingly popular as pets.

"I went to the hospital and they

said the snake had suffocated him," Lamar Williams said. "And I thought they were joking me because my brother is as big as me and I know he could handle it, but something went wrong."

Friends and family said they believed that the snake had mistaken Williams for food. Williams had purchased a live chicken earlier in the day and apparently had been preparing to feed the snake when he was attacked. The box containing the chicken was found with its cover off and the bird still inside after Williams' death.

Frank Indiviglio, a reptile expert there, said pythons usually don't prey on humans but it can happen, particularly if a human has a scent from an animal on their hands, "and instinct takes over and it constricts."

The python was taken to the

Bronx Zoo, police said.

"They're incredibly strong. As they coil around their victim and squeeze, the breath goes out of the animal," Indiviglio said.

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OPENS OCTOBER 18

Sports at a glance

Schedule

Football
◆ The Spartans revive an old rivalry when they visit Fresno State University, 7 p.m. Saturday.
See story on this page.

Volleyball
◆ The team hopes to turn things around, 7 p.m. tonight when UNLV visits Spartan Gym. After defeating the Rebels, the Spartans host Air Force at 7 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Gym.

Men's soccer
◆ The soccer team won't be in action again until they host UNLV, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at Spartan Stadium.

Women's soccer
◆ The Spartans are in Hawaii for a game tonight and will be in San Diego to take on the Aztecs on Sunday.

Cross Country
◆ The next meet for the SJSU runners is Saturday in the Santa Clara Invitational in San Bruno.

SJSU hockey
◆ The hockey club is in Utah beginning today to face the University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State University.

SJSU rugby
◆ The first game for the rugby club will take place 3 p.m. tomorrow at Santa Clara for the Broncos' homecoming.
See story on this page.

Basketball
◆ The Big West champions begin practice on Oct. 15.

Radio

Radio coverage
◆ KSJS 90.5 FM will broadcast the football game Saturday from Fresno at 6:30 p.m.
◆ KSJS will broadcast the volleyball game at 6:55 p.m. tonight.

Spartans pay a visit to old rivals

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When the SJSU football team travels to Fresno State University Saturday to renew the long-time rivalry, the defense will be anticipating feasting on a steady stream of turnovers.

SJSU plays FSU in Fresno at 7 p.m. for the first time since 1994 when the Bulldogs defeated the Spartans 45-13. SJSU leads the series 32-25-3.

FSU has given up the ball 19 times in its four games and is averaging a 3.25 take away to giveaway turnover ration, ranking last in the nation.

The Spartan defense is looking forward to continuing their recent spate of forcing interceptions and fumbles to give the offense a chance to shake out of its season-long slump.

The Spartans have forced 14 turnovers this year, six in the last two games, including four in the 45-22 loss to Wyoming last Saturday.

FSU coach Jim Sweeney said the turnovers have been impeding the Bulldogs' progress.



Roberson



Sweeney

"I think we are improving," Sweeney said. "I just hope we stop turning the ball over."

If the FSU offense can hang on to the ball, it may be a long day for the Spartans.

The Bulldogs feature another in a long line of FSU wide receivers who may play in the NFL one day. Brian Roberson averages nearly seven catches per game for 103 yards.

If he does play on the next level Roberson would join Jahme Arnold, David Dunn, Henry Ellard, Malcolm Floyd, Charlie Jones and Tydus Winans as former Bulldogs playing in the NFL.

SJSU safety Jake Redmond said Roberson is just like any of the other great wide receivers SJSU has faced this year.

"I think he's an extremely good athlete all

“*They didn't run against Utah and Auburn. They probably think they have an excellent chance to run against us.*”

John Ralston
football head coach

around," Redmond said. "He's just in a different jersey. That's what you expect when you move from the Big West to the WAC."

But Fresno's running game may be the difference in the game.

Fresno has, not one, but two running backs averaging over 75 yards per game in Michael Pittman and Michael Gray.

"They didn't run against Utah and Auburn (two of FSU losses)," said SJSU coach John Ralston. "They probably think they have an excellent chance to run against us."

Why not? Everyone else has thought the same thing. And with the exception of Stanford, everyone did run against the Spartans. The Spartans are giving up 244.2 rushing yards per game, which ranks 108 in the country. Two WAC teams are below them, Rice at 109 and UNLV is last.

The defense has managed to come up with big plays — put the offense in the position to score.

But the offense avoids scoring like it might be contagious. SJSU averages 15.2 points a game, not enough when the defense gives up 39.5 points each week.

The FSU defense won't roll over and allow the Spartans to finally burst out of their scoring slump.

"They just fly to the ball," said Ralston. "They have a good, strong defensive line that reacts well."

Down 'n dirty

Rugby team begins season

By Christine Ann Bacas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When Spartan Rugby Club President Mike Annab arrived at SJSU, he said he wanted to get involved in athletics but didn't have the size or ability to play collegiate baseball, football or basketball.

"Intramural just wasn't challenging enough," Annab said. "So for me it was just a natural gravitation toward rugby."

The Spartan rugby team will play its first game of the season Saturday at Santa Clara University. According to head rugby coach Mike McDonald, the team's goal is to improve on last year's 6-5 record.

"The strengths of the Rugby Club this year are returning experience and talented new players," McDonald said.

SJSU's Rugby Club was founded 25 years ago. Annab said the Spartans compete in the Northern California Rugby Football Union, and the players do not play on a scholarship.

"The players and coaches pay for everything themselves. We do fundraising, which brings in some money and helps to underwrite expenses," Annab said, "but it definitely won't pay for things such as international touring."

Vice-president Michael Noghrey said joining the rugby team was one of the best things he has done in his college career.



Assistant coach Phil Tosti, left, helps members of the SJSU rugby team practice their scrum as they prepare for the first game of the season, Saturday at Santa Clara University.

"Being on the team has given me a lot of friends. It was also a great way to relieve stress and have fun," he said.

Although rugby is most commonly thought of as a violent sport, Annab said that is a myth he wants to dispel. "Rugby is not as violent as people think. It does have the potential to be violent, but because of the code of honor inherent in rugby, it doesn't happen."

"You don't do to somebody

what you don't want done to yourself. In my three years playing at SJSU, I've never witnessed a serious injury. The worst I've seen is a broken nose."

Coach McDonald said the team members have a high-level of commitment to the sport. "They are out there because they really want to be. It's not like they have thousands of fans cheering for them. They are there because they are individually committed," he said.

Noghrey said they are constantly trying to recruit people for the team. "Everywhere, we look for players," Noghrey said. "When we're at the gym, we ask people to come out to practice. We teach them the game and keep them coming out to practice."

Students interested in joining the rugby team don't need to try out, Annab said. "We take all players from all different sizes and shapes, and athletic ability," he said. "We also like to encourage

members of fraternities to get interested in rugby. The majority of members on the team are in, or have been in, fraternities."

Winning is not the rugby team's only goal, Annab said. "We're trying to allow the returning players to have a fulfilling, winning season," Annab said, "but we also want to create a social environment where people can feel like they're part of San Jose State on a deeper level than just coming to classes and going home."

Spartoons

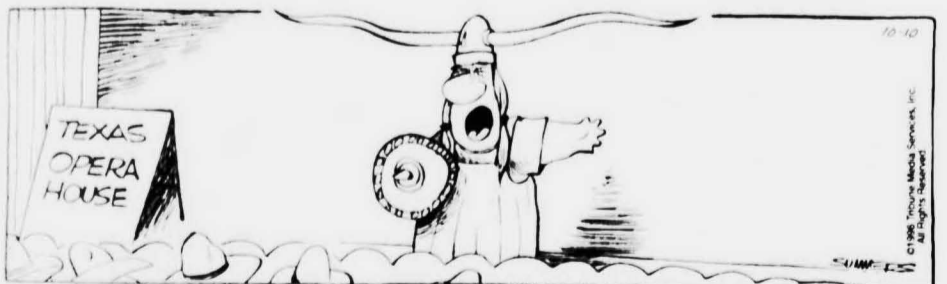
SJSU Student

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

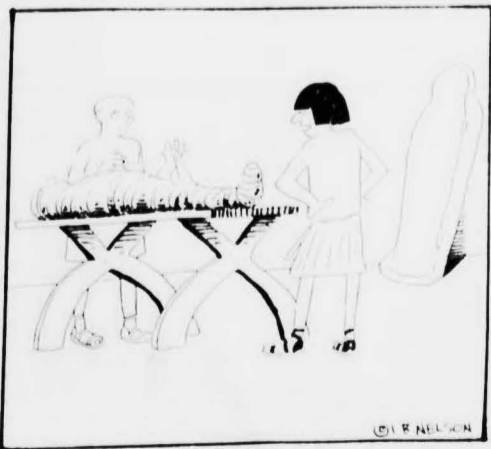
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"OK... CUT... THAT'S A WRAP!"

Protests continue over logging

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — State forestry officials cleared the way Thursday for Pacific Lumber Co. to resume salvage logging in an old-growth redwood forest, as a stop-work order against the company expired.

"The order has been rescinded and they fully intend to go back in (Friday) morning," said Humboldt County sheriff's Capt. Gary Philp.

The order issued by the California Department of Forestry expired at 4 p.m. Thursday, allowing the company to resume taking dead, dying and diseased trees — all fallen timber — from 450 acres in the Bell-Lawrence tract northeast of the Headwaters Forest.

The CDF had ordered a temporary halt to the three-day-old salvage operation after Pacific

Lumber loggers knocked down a 10-inch-wide hemlock while dragging a fallen tree out to a skid road.

Environmentalists continued scattered protests against the salvage operation. About 100 protesters were gathered Thursday at a base camp east of Fortuna.

Two people were held on felony conspiracy charges after they were arrested for trespassing near Pacific Lumber's Carlotta mill, totting food, backpacks and supplies. On Wednesday, 22 environmentalists were arrested near Pacific Lumber's Carlotta mill, site of more than 1,000 arrests during a civil disobedience demonstration on Sept. 15.

"They were arrested on conspiracy (to trespass) charges because

"They were arrested on conspiracy (to trespass) charges because they were caught with a large amount of supplies"

Gary Philp
Humboldt county sheriff

they were caught with a large amount of supplies," Philp said.

About 200 people have been arrested in numerous small protests during the past three weeks, he added.

Environmentalists are opposed to salvage logging in the Headwaters, and have sought a

ban on the practice throughout the 60,000-acre forest complex. To date, the courts and state regulators have rejected their requests.

On Sept. 28, Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, who controls Pacific Lumber, signed an agreement with state and federal officials to turn 7,500 acres of

Headwaters land into a public preserve, in return for \$380 million worth of government property and assets.

The agreement barred salvage logging in the 7,500 acres, but not on other property in the forest. Pacific Lumber owns about 200,000 acres throughout Humboldt County, including extensive stands of ancient redwoods.

Judy Bari, a leader of the environmental activist group Earth First!, said a demonstration was planned Oct. 19 in the Humboldt County area, and said the daily protests would continue "until the end of the logging season."

"There's going to be a constant barrage of protests up there. There are quite a few people committed

to this," she added.

There was no response from Pacific Lumber to a reporter's telephoned request for information.

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club and the Environmental Protection Information Center of Garberville planned a legal challenge to a Board of Forestry's action Wednesday that rejected the environmentalists' attempt to block the logging.

The board voted 4-2 in favor of the environmentalists' request. But the nine-member board's counsel said at least five "yes" votes were required. Two members disqualified themselves from voting, and one seat was vacant.

Get ready for fleet week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Navy's Blue Angels dipped, flipped and twirled through San Francisco skies Thursday in preparation for the 16th annual Fleet Week air show.

The festival honoring maritime services begins Friday and includes a parade of Navy ships and tours of the vessels.

The Blue Angels, the Navy's six-plane precision flying team, has been showing off flight maneuvers since 1946. At its 40th anniversary a decade ago, the team debuted F/A-18 Hornets, the fighter-attack aircrafts used in wartime front lines.

The team is touring the country before settling in El Centro for winter training.

Earlier this week, Sean Tucker took his own black biplane named Challenger II for a whirl over the San Francisco Bay, calling the view "incredible — the backdrop is beautiful."

"We fly at the edge of the edges," said Tucker, 44, who is not

a Blue Angel but will be performing this weekend with aerobatic pilot Wayne Harley. "We're aerial artists because we fly from the heart."

Harley, 57, who started his career as a crop duster in Salinas, said he has wanted to fly since he was a child.

"I knew I wanted to fly as a toddler when my mother would make the spoon an airplane and my mouth the hangar," he said.

This year, Tucker's 15-year-old son, Eric, will serve as announcer when his father takes to the air.

"My son is the next generation," Tucker said. "It requires a lot of discipline and training. But once you get there, flying is the greatest."

A parade of Navy ships will sail under the Golden Gate Bridge.

Domestic partners

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Colleen Clay and Karen Vernon plunked down \$35, exchanged a kiss and posed for photographs to become Oakland's first registered same-sex couple.

They were among 10 couples who registered as domestic partners Wednesday under the program unanimously approved by City Council members in June.

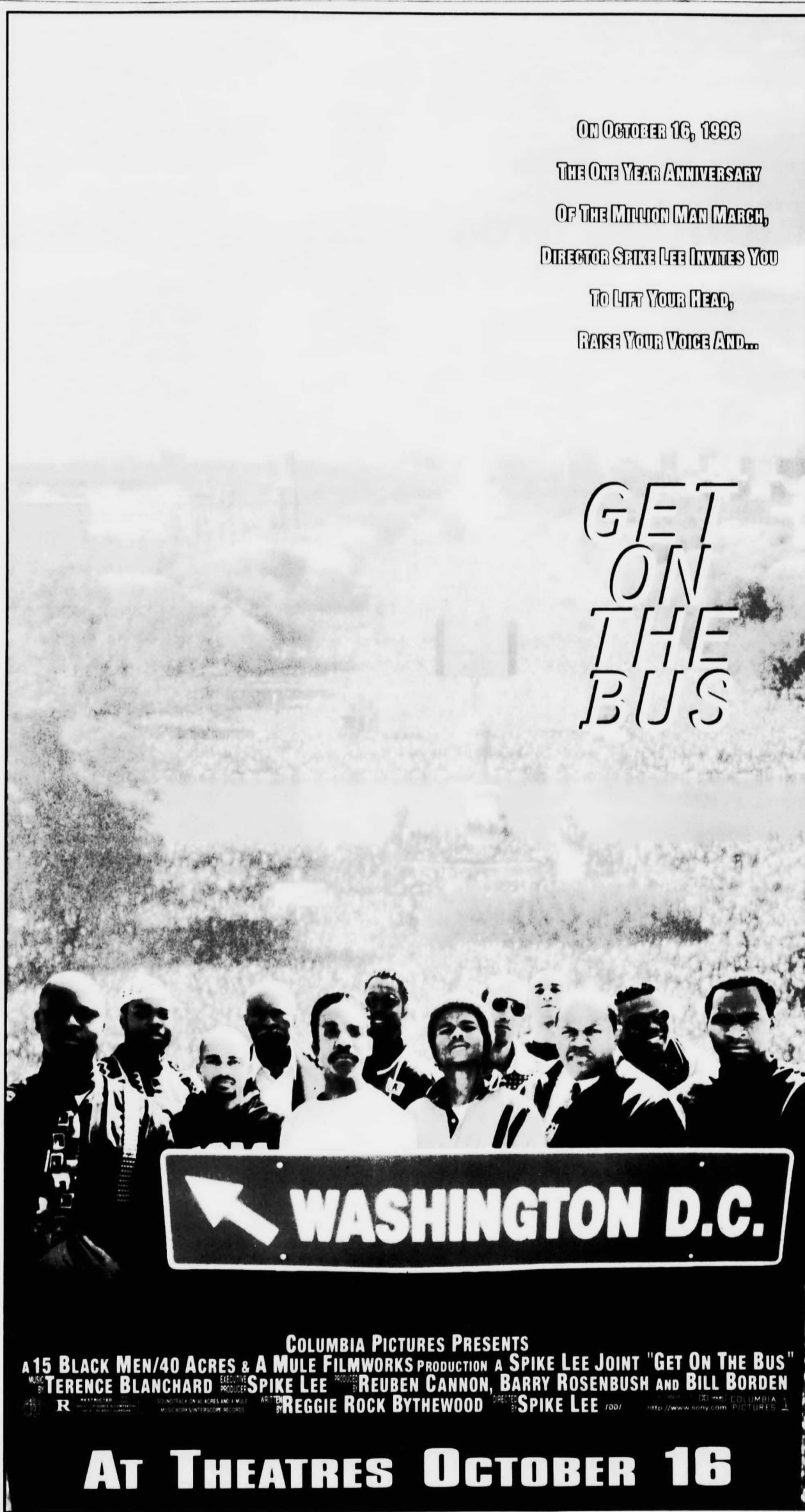
Oakland is the eighth city in California to do this. In the San Francisco Bay area, Berkeley, Palo Alto, Marin County and San Francisco also have registries.

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Taliban fighters reinforce front

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

In Baghram, near the front line, a resident was dragged from his home and summarily executed by Taliban soldiers who claimed he collaborated with the former government and killed a rebel fighter, said travelers arriving in the capital.

Taliban forces also set fire to two other homes, saying the occupants had fired in the direction of their soldiers.

In northern Afghanistan, meanwhile, three Afghan factions reportedly formed a military alliance against the Taliban.

In suburbs of the capital of Kabul, terrified residents said heavily armed Taliban troops were rounding up members of Afghanistan's Tajik or Panjshiri ethnic minority groups and accusing them of collaborating with the former government.

The Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, the country's dominant ethnic group, and fear has grown among minorities that they will be targeted for revenge.

In the northern suburb of Khair Khana,

Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

bearded Taliban troops patrolled the streets in pickup trucks and tanks, leaning on the horns as they careened down dusty roads and frightened residents scurried out of the way. All the fighters were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, and many carried rocket launchers.

Foreign journalists returning from the front line reported heavy artillery and small arms fire Thursday near Baghram military base, about 25 miles north of the capital.

But there were conflicting reports about its origin. Taliban fighters in the area said it was a minor skirmish, while several resi-

dents of nearby Baghram village called it an uprising against Taliban rule.

Travelers arriving in Kabul from the front said Taliban soldiers had erected a makeshift prison outside Charikar, about 40 miles north of Kabul.

Inside a wire mesh cage, several terrified men sat trembling and hunched over with their eyes closed, the witnesses said. An angry Taliban fighter guarding them said they were accused of killing two Taliban soldiers. He refused to say what their punishment would be.

Several people from the Panjshir Valley, the stronghold of former military chief Ahmed Shah Massood, were also picked up Thursday during a series of house-to-house searches, the travelers said.

Amnesty International has condemned Kabul's new rulers for what it called a "reign of terror," saying at least 1,000 people have been arrested since the Taliban religious army swept into Kabul two weeks ago.

The Taliban administration has denied the charges.

Taliban Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi accused foreign journalists Thursday of filing "false" reports and

warned they could be expelled.

"I advise you not to release any news that has not been confirmed by the concerned authorities of the Taliban," he said. "Do not misuse the goodwill of the Taliban."

The Taliban, who now control roughly two-thirds of Afghanistan, have moved swiftly to impose their strict version of Islamic rule.

They have banned women from the workplace, including hospitals where they make up roughly half the work force, and have closed schools for girls. They have forced men to wear beards and skullcaps or turbans, and have demanded regular mosque attendance for prayers.

They have banned music, most games, including soccer, and have closed beauty parlors, health clubs and gymnasiums.

The only other fighting force in Afghanistan is commanded by the powerful northern militia leader, Rashid Dostum, an ethnic Uzbek.

Some fear if fighting breaks out between Dostum and the Taliban forces it will quickly grow into a vicious ethnic war.

Dostum met with Afghanistan's ousted president and military commander on

Thursday, as well as representatives of the small Shiite Muslim group Hezb-e-Wahadat.

The BBC reported the three groups had formed a defense alliance against the Taliban and had invited political leaders to Dostum's headquarters in Mazar-e-Sharif to discuss the formation of a new government. The report could not be confirmed immediately.

Before Thursday's meeting, Dostum said he had not entered the fighting. He had urged the Taliban to stop their assault on former government soldiers and to come to the negotiating table.

They have refused.

Dostum controls seven northern provinces as well as the Salang Highway, the only road linking Kabul with northern Afghanistan and Central Asia. Some of his well-disciplined soldiers were conscripts in the former communist government, and Dostum's equipment includes several Russian fighter jets.

In northern Afghanistan, meanwhile, three Afghan factions reportedly formed a military alliance against the Taliban.

Fighting breaks out on Zaire-Burundi border

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Fighting broke out Thursday between the Zairian army and a group of stateless Tutsis after two massacres at missionary hospitals in eastern Zaire.

Flames and smoke filled the sky above Uvira, an eastern Zairian town, about 12 miles across Lake Tanganyika from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura. Aid workers reached by radio said the fire and fighting was taking place in a village in the hills just north of Uvira.

The fighting follows two attacks on hospitals over the weekend that left 50 people dead. Both are

blamed on a Tutsi subgroup known as the Banyamulenge, who have lived in Zaire for decades but have been essentially stateless since their citizenship was revoked in 1981.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Thursday that the security situation in eastern Zaire had grown "explosive" since government troops ordered about 400,000 Banyamulenge to leave within a week or face full-scale war.

In a statement Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said dozens of people had been killed and injured in

eastern Zaire in recent days.

On Sunday, marauders swept through a Swedish missionary hospital near Lemera, in eastern Zaire, killing at least 38 people, most of them patients who were shot or stabbed in their beds, mission officials said Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden.

Twelve other people were killed in an attack on a nearby Roman Catholic missionary station, said Dag Bohlin, a spokesman for the Swedish Free Pentecostal Church, which runs the hospital.

Bohlin said 28 patients were killed in their beds, either bayonet-

Fighting broke out Thursday between the Zairian army and a group of stateless Tutsis after two massacres at missionary hospitals in eastern Zaire.

ed or shot in the mouth. Another six patients were killed in the hospital's garden as they attempted to flee and four hospital workers also were killed, Bohlin said.

In addition, one nurse was kidnapped and her fate was unknown, he said. The hospital workers all were Zairian, Bohlin said. Those killed at the Catholic missionary station were two priests and 10 others, all Zairians.

The attackers were believed to be Banyamulenge who were angry with the missions for treating Hutus.

The Banyamulenge, who are considered Tutsis, immigrated to eastern Zaire from Rwanda decades ago. They were granted Zairian citizenship under a government decree issued in 1972, but

the decree was revoked nine years later.

The Zairian government began pressuring the Banyamulenge to leave the country after more than a million Rwandans, mostly Hutus, fled to eastern Zaire two years ago to escape genocide in Rwanda.

U.N. officials say Rwanda does not want to accept the Banyamulenge, in effect making them stateless.

"This has become explosive," Foa said. "All of this is compounded with the fact that we have 1.1 million Rwandan refugees in the area."

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Dog days in the big city

NEW YORK (AP) — It's barely 6:30 a.m. on a gray muggy day on Manhattan's patrician Upper East Side and 3-year-old Benji is out of sorts.

It's clear the minute he exits his Tudor-style high-rise. He shows none of the joie de vivre you come to expect from golden retrievers. His head slumps, and he lunges at fellow dogs.

At the other end of the leash is Jim Buck, pioneer in a field known as urban dog handling, principal of Jim Buck's School for Dogs and all-around dog adviser to Manhattan's gentry.

"We are going to pat him, pat him, pat him. Talk to him, talk to him, talk to him," Buck says. "We are going to teach him that sweetness is better than a chip on your shoulder."

But more than anything, Buck is going to walk him, walk him, walk him. Not the conventional kind of walks — one dog at a time, in a quaint dog park. Buck's walks are pack walks, 12 dogs at a time, five hours at a whack, on bustling Manhattan sidewalks at the height of the morning commute.

Twelve dogs of differing breeds, heeding their master, at one with their fellow dogs' moods and needs. That, says Buck, is the path to happy, well-adjusted and respectful hounds.

"It's an animal community. That's what it is. I just happen to be the head of it. I'm the top dog, as they say."

Home by home, in a sort of car-pool for canines, Buck gathers his class and, for the benefit of a guest walker, introduces each dog with an affectionate, encapsulating sound bite.

Chloe, a yellow Lab: "A bit of a knucklehead, but that is the breed."

Flapjack, a chocolate Lab: "Nothing but an erection on four legs."

Millie, another yellow Lab: "Just as tough as they come, but honest. She is my sergeant-at-arms."

As the pack swells, Buck arranges the dogs according to temperament.

Rambunctious dogs get short leashes and inside positions, while the meeker students wind up with longer tethers and outside slots. The grownup and even keeled of the

bunch serve as buffers between the more needy dogs.

Buck uses his legs to enforce an imaginary dividing line between the dogs on his right and left flanks, nudging them forward or backward, leftward or rightward as they stray.

"Packs of dogs should be joyous things, but when dogs first come in, it's a little like boot camp. You have to shape them up," says Buck.

Dog handling was a birthright for Buck, a self-described "Park Avenue brat" whose parents were scions of leading banking and shipping families.

Uncle James A. Farrell owned greyhounds and smooth-haired fox terriers. Uncle John J. Farrell bred shelties and foxhounds. Grandfather C.A. Buck raised American pointers, and Uncle Leonard Buck had a championship stable of cocker spaniels.

Buck entered the dog show circuit early, taking one of James A. Farrell's terriers into a competition ring in Rowayton, Conn., at the age of 6.

He was in his early 30s, working as an electronics salesman, when he came across an Airedale mauling a German shepherd. With the rock in his hand, he hit the aggressor dog in the head, forcing its retreat.

"I wish someone had done that earlier," the Airedale's owner told Buck, and then proceeded to hire him as a trainer.

Through word of mouth and visibility, Buck built up his business, while working to persuade his parents that he was a bona fide dog professional rather than "just another kennel boy."

Many of his customers were his former prep schoolmates who had blossomed into investment bankers and corporate lawyers.

Their kids were clamoring for dogs, but they didn't know what

breed to buy or the first thing about rearing them. Buck was there to advise and sort out their existential canine crises: one owner called late at night because her dog was evening her strangely. Another phoned with the news that her dog had swallowed her ring.

Not only was it economically sensible for Buck to group-train his clients' dogs but, as he learned at the knee of his uncles and grandfathers, dogs that spend time around other dogs are more sociable and responsive. The goal was to create chemistry within a pack, as one might among a team of sled dogs or hunting hounds.

Buck also began peddling another radical notion: dog fitness — a direct challenge to the then popular idea that dogs should be "robust" (read: pleasantly plump). In the northern reaches of Central Park, he would let the dogs off-leash to run off their pent-up energy by gleefully chasing squirrels and "rats from downtown."

"We are going to pat him, pat him, pat him. Talk to him, talk to him, talk to him. We are going to teach him that sweetness is better than a chip on your shoulder."

Jim Buck
Dog handler

"

way of recreating the country in the city.

New Yorkers did double takes at the sight of Buck and his gaggle of pooches marching down the street like a troop of Boy Scouts.

"(Buck) really was a happening in New York," said Lewis Berman, an Upper East Side veterinarian. "Now people just take him for granted."

Life magazine sent the late and famed Alfred Eisenstaedt to document Buck and his brood, but Buck rejected him, chiding Eisenstaedt wanted to "make a circus out of it." Life assigned another photographer.

The resulting pictures depict Buck and several of his leggy female employees holding spirals of leashes and dressed smartly in matching velvety corduroy trousers and forest

green hunting coats with crests that say "Jim Buck's Dogs Fitness First."

To Buck, most dog walkers are phonies and flunkies. Among his claims: their leashes get tangled, they tie their dogs to parking meters, they slow the pace of the walk to gaze at store window displays, and they know nothing about canine lineage.

"I call them maid service," he says. "They are goof-ups."

Buck is up at 4 a.m. without an alarm, and on the streets from 5 a.m. until after 10 a.m. The rest of the day looks like this: Lunch at 2 p.m., paperwork and private lessons (for the owners, too) at 3 p.m., Scotch at 6 p.m., in bed by 7 p.m.

In blizzards and heat spells, every Monday through Friday, Buck is out with the dogs, though ever mindful of their well-being. In the winter, he walks on the sunny side of the street, in the summer, on the shady side.

In demeanor, Buck, who is lean and has piercing eyes, is exactly what he strives for with his dogs.

He is polite and sociable, shouting a "Howdy, fellas" to doormen and elderly men sitting on stoops along his route. He shows up on time and never drinks his whiskey until the day's work is done. He is determined, doling out business cards in search of "Park Ave. puppies."

It's 7:30 a.m., and the Manhattan tableau is unfolding. Men and women stride purposefully toward the subway, messengers on bikes and Rolleblades weave through traffic, Fifth Avenue turns into Yellow Cab Avenue.

Buck is trudging up an incline on 92nd Street, around him a wiggling wash of beaus, creams, yellows, golds and blacks.

Buck begins to steer his 12 disciples across the street when, suddenly, one steps to do his business.

Retaining a tight grip on two fists of leashes arrayed neatly across his palms and fingers, Buck draws a piece of folded newspaper from his back pocket as if unsheathing a sword. In a single graceful movement, he bends down, sweeps the sidewalk and tosses the newspaper into a nearby trash can.

Test

From page 1

Week, said, "what you read in the booklet is gibberish," and it is difficult to understand the contents unless a person has good knowledge about AIDS.

Even so, Hogan said, overall, he supported home testing as an alternative.

"Realistically, many people still may not be willing to go out and get tested. So on that level I support the home test," Hogan said. "However, there are concerns. So, at least in our area, with agencies like the university where we can put information out to students, staff and faculty, it's our responsibility to urge some caution."

The Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week will be having a National Coming Out Day at SJSU today from noon to 2 p.m. at the Student Union Amphitheater.

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Kevorkian assists in another suicide

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted in another suicide, that of a Texas man who was suffering from multiple sclerosis, his lawyer said Thursday.

Kevorkian drove to William Beaumont Hospital in this Detroit suburb about 3 a.m., telling a security guard that "he had a patient in the car." The patient was declared dead shortly thereafter, said spokeswoman Yvette Monet.

Wallace Joseph Spolar of El Paso had been left paralyzed by the multiple sclerosis, said Kevorkian's lawyer Geoffrey Fieger. He gave the man's age as 69, while Monet said documents left at the hospital, including insurance information, indicated he was 79.

Fieger said Spolar sought Kevorkian's help because he was afraid of ending up in "one of those rat-infested nursing homes to be warehoused by 'Nurse Ratched,'" referring to the cold-hearted nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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