



SPORTS
Baseball team tackles Dons on the diamond
 Page 4



INSIDE
Medical marijuana use gaining support
 Page 6



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SPARTAN DAILY

Apple fires 4,100

Company downsizes to survive

By Aaron Williams
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

She held back for as long as she could but the emotions were too strong and the tears came streaming down her face.

Watching her friend and co-worker, Bernadette Calhoun, put all of her belongings into her Ford Explorer, coupled with the fact that her own husband received a pink slip, started Melissa Gaul bawling.

"The difficult thing is being left behind," said Gaul as she wiped the tears

from her eyes. "I have mixed feelings (about not being let go)."

Calhoun, who received her walking papers from Apple Computers, Inc. at the Cupertino campus Tuesday, is one of 4,100 employees who will eventually be let go before the end of March. The 4,100 will include 2,700 full-time employees, and 1,400 temporary/contract employees at other Apple campuses.

Calhoun, who was more reflective than emotional, said she knew she was going to be released.

"I'm sad naturally. I'm going to miss all of the people at Apple," Calhoun said. "But I want Apple to live."

Calhoun, a member of the component document technology department, said the severance package she was offered was good enough for her to go back and pursue her masters degree, something she has wanted to do for over 10 years.

Both women said Apple management has kept mum about who specifically would be laid off. They said each employee is being told separately but that most of them know the pink slip are coming.

Suzanne Scott was one of the employees

See **Apple**, page 8



Melissa Gaul, an integration quality specialist for Apple Computer, cries as she takes away a moving cart after helping her friend and co-worker Bernadette Calhoun, holding her 3-year-old son, John, take her things out of her office for the last time. While Gaul's job was spared, her husband, who also works for Apple, was not so lucky.

PHOTO BY
 DREW NIELSEN
 • Spartan Daily

Citizens meet to discuss zoning issues

Renters may be displaced if plan passes

By Tricia Herrera
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Concerned citizens of the downtown area were out in full force at City Hall Monday night to make sure their views were heard on the proposed Amortization Pilot Program.

The proposed ordinance would change houses around San Jose State University from rental properties to single-family dwellings. This will lead to a lot of displaced families and students, the plan's opponents said.

For more than two-and-a-half-hours, apartment owners, single-family homeowners, renters and leaders of resident care home area expressed their thoughts on the subject.

The meeting was led by Stan Ketchum, principal planner with the city's

Department of Planning. "Our goal here tonight is to hear from the people," Ketchum said.

Monday night's meeting was held by the Department of Planning, Building and Code Enforcement. The planning staff's goal was to get the community's input regarding and to educate the citizens about the proposal, city officials said.

City officials said if the program was implemented, it would strengthen the integrity of single-family zoning districts and eliminate confusion regarding the legality of nonconforming uses.

Most of the apartment owners disagree with the City; they fear that they will lose money they invested in multiplex homes. They said they are being picked on for problems created by bad landlords.

See **Zoning**, page 5

Businesswomen mentor Latinas

By Puna Nair
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

About 400 students from different Bay Area high schools came to San Jose State University on Saturday trying to decide about their careers.

The Adelante Mujeres Conference was held to help Mexican American female students between the ages of 14 and 17 make a choice in the different fields of study. Adelante mujeres translates to women moving forward.

"People have a very different opinions about Latina women," said Cecilia Burciaga, executive president at California State University, Monterey Bay. "They think that the parents in the Mexican community do not care about their children's education and that's not true."

However, according to Burciaga, it is not the parents who have failed the children but the State of California.

"By seeing the many parents and children here at the conference, anyone who comes here knows that it's not true," said

Burciaga, who was the keynote speaker.

Burciaga said that the values in this state are completely lost when money is spent more on prisons than schools. She said according to reports from Washington, D.C., more than 9.5 percent of California's budget goes to the prison, while 8.2 percent goes to education.

"We're paying prison guards more money than teachers," Burciaga said. "We have Hollywood and Silicon Valley here in California and yet we are 50th in the country for computers and library books availability."

Maggie Meza, an SJSU senior majoring in social service, spoke at the Social Services and Nursing workshop and emphasized the importance of college education and its bearing on obtaining a good job. Meza told the young women in attendance that if they want to have a bright future, they have to be prepared to work at it.

Burciaga agreed and told the students

See **Mentors**, page 8

City prepares for March Madness

San Jose expecting large crowds for this weekend's NCAA Tournament games

By Andrew Hussey
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For San Jose, March will bring more than just beautiful weather and St. Patrick's Day.

In fact, the luck of the Irish will be shining on the city as March Madness descends this week.

As the San Jose Arena plays host to the NCAA West Regional men's basketball semi-finals Thursday and Saturday, the city and downtown businesses are bracing themselves for the onslaught of crazed college bas-

ketball fans that are expected to arrive from all over the country.

"Whenever something like this happens, there is more outside interest throughout the Bay Area and throughout the state that gives this city a lot of exposure," said Miguel Salinas, former communications manager of the San Jose Downtown Association. "The downtown businesses are definitely excited for these types of events."

With several thousand people

See **Crowds**, page 8

By Tiffany Sanchez
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose is taking it to the net to prepare for the 1997 NCAA Men's Regional Basketball Tournament which will be held at the San Jose Arena Thursday and Saturday.

The San Jose Sports Authority, which is a private, non-profit corporation that was established by the San Jose City Council in 1990, has gone to great heights to add the NCAA tournament to its list of high profile sporting events like the 1993 San Jose Gymnastics Spectacular and the 1996 U.S. Figure Skating Championships that were also held at the arena.

In 1993, 13 cities, including San Jose, bid for the opportunity to host

the NCAA tournament. To gather support for the city, the Chamber of Commerce, with help from San Jose State University and the Sports Authority, wrote a letter of endorsement to the NCAA, which stated why the organization should select San Jose as one of its official sites for their 1997 tournament.

San Jose Sports Authority Executive Director Dean Munro, who accompanied the NCAA president on a site visit of the San Jose Arena, said that one of the primary reasons the NCAA was interested in the arena was because of its spacious structure.

"There's significant space for

See **Preparation**, page 8

NEED FOR WEED



Marijuana making social comeback

By Mark Steidel
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Pot. Grass. Weed. Mary Jane. Reefer. Skunk. Herb. Boom. Ganja. You probably know someone who has tried it. You might even be one of the more than 70 million who has.

It's marijuana, and it is back in a big way. The drug, becoming less expensive and less harmful than harder drugs such as cocaine and heroin, suffered a severe user decline in the 1980s. Amid a decade-long, anti-drug campaign, highlighted by television commercials that likened a brain to a fried egg and Nancy Reagan urging youths to "Just Say No," marijuana user numbers dropped significantly. From 1980 to 1992, the percentage of high school seniors who had tried marijuana dropped from 60.3 percent to 32.6 percent.

With Nancy Reagan long out of the public eye, less of society seems to be "Just Saying No." User rate for the drug is on the rise, and marijuana has crept back into popular culture, almost to the realm of being "socially acceptable."

See **Marijuana**, page 6



Top: A lick of the tongue seals a marijuana "joint." Marijuana use has risen 10 percent in the last four years among teens and young 20-year-olds.

Left: Tools of the habit: Metal pipe, scissors used to hold small remnants of a small "joint," cardboard pipe made to be used at work, medical scissors that clamp, a "joint" and small bag to hold marijuana.

PHOTOS BY MAX BECHERER
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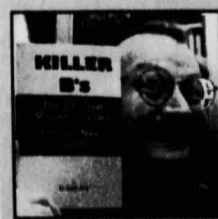
Inside

■ **ROTC redux**
 The military will have a presence here; we have to deal with it
 Page 2

■ **Kingly days**
 Columnist honors "The Greatest" and "When We Were Kings"
 Page 2

■ **Volleyball grabs**
 SJSU reloads for new year with talented recruiting class
 Page 4

Tomorrow
 Movie critic gives advice about some of the best flicks you've (probably) never viewed



Reinstating ROTC: an opportunity to educate about gays and lesbians

Whether we like it or not, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps is back. JSU President Robert Caret saved millions of dollars in federal funding to the school and its students, and rightly so.

We may all believe the United States military to be a homophobic and immoral organization for its "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, but we are going to have to live with it for the moment.

To have jeopardized the education of thousands of students and the well-being of

this university was irresponsible. However, the Academic Senate's plan to fight the Solomon Amendment in the courts is one we can agree with.

If the courts of this land side with the Academic Senate and find that the federal government is overstepping its bounds by threatening the university's livelihood, then we will support eliminating ROTC on this campus.

If they don't, we must accept ROTC's presence here.

Some have said we only want to take a

Editorial

stand if it doesn't cost us anything. That is not the case. Individually, the Spartan Daily editorial board would support the ban on ROTC. But we are not thinking of ourselves.

We are thinking of the thousands of students who would have their financial aid cut. We are thinking of the programs that would lose funding. We are thinking about the survival of this university as a decent institution

of higher learning.

If the faculty members of the Academic Senate remember their history lessons, all great civil rights issues were not won through facing off against the federal government.

They were won through the courts and through century-long hammering at the federal government.

Homophobia, like racism, is a fact of life in 1997 and will continue to be so into the 21st century.

In order for us to change that, we have to educate people. That education should have

room for an open dialogue (not open hate).

As we have said before: We must use the opportunity to educate these former military officers about gays and lesbians.

If they understand that gays and lesbians can kill and follow orders as well as any straight soldier, these future officers will be less likely to persecute them.

Instead of trying to run the military off this campus, let's embrace them and show them the proper way to deal with controversy.

The Academy Awards highlight new stars and low-budget films

Another awards show is heading our way Monday with a vengeance: the Academy Awards. Although this year the Oscars tried something different by nominating more little-known films, it's still just another way of making money.

A best picture Oscar can add \$100 million to a film's world-wide gross. It can also double an actor's asking price. Look at how John Travolta's career shot up after an Oscar nomination for 1994's "Pulp Fiction." Then again, what happened to Marisa Tomei's career after she beat out refined British actresses for Best Supporting Actress for "My Cousin Vinny" a few years back?

For the 69th year, the Academy Awards is here to help boost attention and ticket sales to unheard of independent films such as "Secrets and Lies" and "Breaking the Waves." After all, who is Brenda Blethyn and Emily Watson, both lead-actress nominees?

Yet the Oscars still recognize big budget films and their favorite kind of film, the epic.

"The English Patient" is an Oscar-embraced film that has a historical standpoint much like past winners "Dances with Wolves" and "Braveheart," which were also top-grossing movies. But the Academy is smart. If they didn't nominate "Jerry Maguire" and Tom Cruise, the awards may lack the star quality that attracts viewers.

But no matter how fun the award show can be, with the chance to see our favorite stars congregate in one show, answering our burning questions of what they are wearing and who they are with, it's really just a three-hour long commercial.

After all, who ever heard of Geoffrey Rush from "Shine" until he won the Golden Globe for Best Actor. A \$5 million film to make, "Shine" has now grossed \$46 million and winning an Oscar can only help ticket sales.

At least the Academy Awards are recognizing cinematic achievement by nominating quality independent films and not films such as "Twister." But couldn't they have made these award shows more entertaining? With so much money, concerns and commercial sponsors, the show doesn't allow winners to finish their speeches. Let them finish their speech, and if they want to keep the show under three hours, present those sound-editing nominees at the private awards show dinner.

What the show needs is entertainment and modesty. The first Academy Awards was just a short finish among peers at the Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. There were no commercial sponsors, and everything was very low key. When Judy Garland won a special award for Best Young Actress for "Wizard of Oz," her speech was a simple "Thank you." The Oscars weren't that big a deal. They were just fun.

Even when it was televised, Bob Hope was usually the host and he ad-libbed everything. So did the other stars Hope poked fun at. The actors were genuinely friends and well-acquainted that it came across in the spontaneity of the show, making it entertaining and funny.

Now the Oscars as well as other award shows are all about money and revenue. Movie stars rarely associate with each other and are forced to pretend they're friends. The show is strained and rehearsed. With fresh, new stars being recognized, it is hoped the Oscars will begin to mean something more than money.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Deanna
Zemke

Deanna Zemke is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Film does 'the Greatest' justice

Occasionally someone enters the world who is destined to change it. Through history, there have been numerous figures who have helped shape the way people think, act and live. Whether the person be a politician, educator or religious figure, such people are rare and should be honored.

Last week, I was able to see something that reminded me of the enormous contribution of one person who wasn't a politician, educator or religious leader.

"When We Were Kings," is a documentary about Muhammad Ali and George Foreman's 1974 fight in Zaire — the famous "Rumble in the Jungle." The fight took a very political and influential Ali to the Motherland where he would battle more than just the enormous Foreman, but his own place in history.

The fight, promoted by our old friend, Don King, took on a worldly proportion, unlike any other fight before. With the popularity of satellite television and the controversial Ali's attempt at the world title, the world's eyes were fixed to Zaire. Both the fighters and their entourages kept saying, "From slave ship to championship. We were taken from Africa as slaves and now we're coming back as champions."

That is exactly what Ali was to Africans in America — a champion, a shining Black champion. But Foreman, also black, didn't have that same appeal. And although Ali had been known as a draft dodger and black militant, it was those same principles that made Blacks embrace him.

"Very few black athletes had ever talked the way Muhammad Ali talked without fear of something happening to them or their careers," Spike Lee said in the film.

Most athletes, black or white, were controversial because of their personal lives, not because of the political stands they took in response to the social problems in the United States and abroad.

Before Ali left for Africa, he would boast that he would be the people's champion. And the people of Zaire welcomed Ali with open arms.

FROM MY BLOCK Larry Lee



"It was a great joy to see that the championship was going to happen in Africa," said actor Malik Bowens.

"At last the world was paying attention to our continent," Bowens said in the film. "We knew Muhammad Ali as a boxer but, more importantly, for his political stance. When we saw that America was at war in a third world country — Vietnam — and that one of the children of the U.S. said, 'Why should I fight against them? They haven't done anything against me.' For us it was extraordinary to see that in the America of that time, someone could

take such a position. He may have lost his title, he may have lost millions of dollars, but that's when he gained the esteem of millions of Africans."

Once Foreman suffered a gash over his eye during sparring, the fight was postponed for six weeks. That was when Ali took the country over. He began taking tours of the country and talking to the people. The locals, to the encouragement of Ali, began to do the chant: "Ali, Bomaye!" — which translated to, "Ali, kill him!"

The 32-year-old Ali seemed to have supernatural strength from the fans when they would do the chant, and Ali ended up knocking out Foreman.

Now that the three-time champ is suffering from Parkinson's disease, people have begun to really appreciate Ali. Not only has he spoken up for the poor and oppressed people for the majority of his 55 years, he has also acted on those same inhibitions. In 1990, just prior to the Persian Gulf War, Ali went to Iraq to talk with President Saddam Hussein to negotiate the release of hostages — 15 were released into his custody.

I can't nearly do Ali justice in this column, nor can I fully explain the huge amount of pride and sense of fulfillment I had after seeing the film. But I do know that he was, and will forever be "the Greatest."

Larry Lee is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

Surfers should be aware of sewage deposited in ocean

The heavy rains that have drenched California at the beginning of this year have caused the attention of many surfers and, in some cases, put them in danger.

When rain flooded the creeks and rivers, the water rose, acting as a natural dredge and flushing large amounts of sand and silt downstream and into the ocean. The sand and silt settle in the breakers, forming long sandbars, which form perfect waves that peak and break.

However, sand and silt are not the only items washed down streams and into the ocean.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Paul
Matarangas

Sewage is a greater danger to surfers wishing to capitalize on the temporary sand reefs than sharks or grumpy, territorial locals.

Sewage is not the most gripping topic, and most students have never been, nor will they ever attend, a symposium on the subject. But the fact remains that while most people who enjoy the ocean refuse to talk about sewage, surfers are out paddling around and swimming in it on a daily basis.

And getting sick from it.

A recent Surfrider Foundation survey of more than 100 surfers in California found that at least half have suffered from an ocean-related illness.

The top three afflictions include: sinusitis (inflammation and infection of the sinuses), otitis externa (ear canal infection), and gastroenteritis (intestinal infection). Hepatitis and other serious ailments are less common but are still present and pose significant threats.

Most California coastal cities deal with sewage in the same time-honored fashion: ocean dumping via an off-shore pipe.

Some extensively treat their sewage before pumping it out; others just screen out the big chunks and let gravity do the rest.

When it rains heavily, many sewage treatment plants cannot handle the influx of water and released sewage that was not yet treated.

The bottom line is it all ends up in the ocean.

Sewage is not the only pollutant that is winding up in the waves. Many pesticides that California coastal farmers depend on to protect their crops eventually wind up in the ocean.

Fishermen will remember that last winter's steelhead and salmon run on the Pescadero Creek was completely eliminated when an unknown pesticide made its way into the creek and ultimately into the ocean.

SJSU student and avid surfer, Trevor Wiens said, "It's one thing to be worried about ear, nose and throat infections. But when dead fish and rodents start showing up in the lineup, it makes me wonder if anyone else is noticing what's happening to the ocean and her rivers and streams."

Because surfers are the only ones who deal with this problem on an everyday basis, the issue is not yet a mainstream concern.

How many more people will have to be directly affected before this issue is considered serious?

Paul Matarangas is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

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

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

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

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95129-0149.

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

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

Neighbors should be more involved in the community

On March 15, "Project Crackdown" went to Lowell Elementary School's south campus, but as Carmen McCarson said, "Residents of the community need to be more involved."

"Project Crackdown" has good intentions by trying to bring residents together to help clean their neighborhoods and supply them with garbage bins, paint and brooms.

The only problem is they only stay in certain communities two years, and San Jose Parks and Recreation decide how often to have clean up days.

More people would volunteer if the program were more consistent. In my neighborhood, community meetings are held maybe once or twice a year. Then they become obsolete for another 10 months.

Neighbors need more opportunity to get to know one another so they might feel comfortable

Letters to the Editor

in the community.

If meetings were held more often, more people would have an opportunity to attend and become aware of what is happening in the neighborhood. I know when the program is in my neighborhood, many people come out to use the trash bins, but most don't come to clean the elementary school, nor do they attend any barbecues.

People should realize the incentive is a better-looking neighborhood, and it is to our benefit to be involved.

Danielle Valenzuela
Public Relations

Supporting Nike's business practices

This letter is in response to two other letters to the editor. Both letters decry Nike for exploiting Indonesian workers who were paid the legal minimum wage.

First, you can't compare

working in a sweatshop to atrocities of Nazi Germany. I hardly think being overworked and underpaid compares to the crimes of the Holocaust.

Second, capitalism is exploitation. We all benefit from it directly or indirectly — either from lower prices or an increased tax base which provides us with public services.

You know that cheap produce you are always buying at the store? The only reason it is so cheap is it was produced by poorly paid immigrant laborers.

Is this unfair? Sure, it is. Would it make you feel better if lettuce were \$10 a head?

If you feel so bad, why don't you simply cash out your checking accounts, go to Indonesia and give them your money. They need it more than you, and you can always get more.

After all, you are one of the "rich Americans" who benefit from these practices. If you can't part with your hard-earned money, why should Nike?

Bob Eastwood
Public Relations

Sparta Guide

Eat right for a month

The Nutrition and Food Science Club wants to tell you more about the National Nutrition month celebration today outside the Student Union cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Marty Wilson at 252-3544 for more information.

Break safely

Peer Education presents Condom Center — Safer Sex During Spring Break today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Art Quad. Call 924-6119.

A different kind of bookie

The library donations and sales unit welcomes donations and visitors to its ongoing book sale every Tuesday and Wednesday in Wahlquist Library North 408 and Clark Library Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact the Acquisitions Department for information at 4-2705.

Green beans you'll actually like

Win acclaim and prizes at the PEP Center's "Green Bean Basketball Shoot-out" today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Event Center Mini Gym. Contact the center at 924-5945.

Share Holy Eucharist with the ECC

The Episcopal Canterbury Community provides the Holy Eucharist today at 11:45 a.m. Join them at St. Paul's Church across San Salvador from the dormitories for prayer, scripture and holy communion. Call Anna at 293-2401 for more information.

Solar-powered lunch

Students and faculty members are encouraged to bring a lunch and enjoy free presentations during the First Annual Brown Bag Solar Series today from noon to 1 p.m. in DMH 161. The series is being presented by the Northern California Solar Energy Association and SJSU's Environmental Resource Center. Today's speaker is Larry Owens and the topic is solar energy and electric utility deregulation. Contact Damon Beck at (415) 967-3608 for elaboration.

The MSU will meet with you

The Muslim Students Association will be in the Student Union Almaden Room today from noon to 1:30 p.m. holding their general meeting. For specific information on this general meeting, call Wali at 305-2080.

Share Mass with the ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry is holding its daily mass today from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the John XXII Center across San Fernando Street from the SJSU Theatre. Call Ginny at 938-1610 for full details.

Make more than your schedule flexible

The Bhakti Yoga Association of SJSU is offering free delicious refreshments to entice you to join them for today's meeting and guest speaker. The drinks will be on them in the Student Union Guadalupe Room from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Janna Morris has the information you need at 288-6360.

Fight eating disorders

The Health Education Department of the Student Health Center is holding an eating disorder support group meeting today in Health Center Room 208 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Feel free to drop in any time during that hour if you cannot stay for the whole meeting. Nancy Black can be reached at 924-6118 for more information.

Hunting help

The Career Center will help you with your job hunting on and off line today in the Student Union Almaden Room at 1:30 p.m. Contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6033 for more information.

Greenbacks for fat facts

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will test your body fat percentage today for only \$5 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in CCB 103. Contact Kim Roth at 924-3110.

Tech talk today

The Division of Technology is sponsoring a

Graphic Arts Technical Foundation satellite teleconference symposium today from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in WSQ 109. The symposium is "Mastering Digital Workflow II: The Digital Customer" and Jim Wrona has more information at 924-3211.

Presenting Turtle Bowl

Delta Zeta is putting on a Turtle Bowl at the Williams Street Park at 3 p.m. today. Sara Ballesteros has the information you need at 998-0744.

Asians Discussion Group holds weekly meeting

SJSU Counseling Services are holding their weekly Asian Discussion Group today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in ADM 201. Call Jovina or Darcy in Counseling Services at 924-5910 for information.

Join CDC at meet for free

The Child Development Club is holding a meeting today in CCB 118 at 3:30 p.m. Dawn Holt, your informational contact at 924-3728 says, "Don't miss out on your chance to get to know others in your major and learn valuable information information in this field. Hope to see you there."

Akbayan is more than a pretty name

The Akbayan Club is holding a general meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Pilipino Culture Night Dance practice will also be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom.

Leave a message on the Akbayan voice mail 534-1140 for more information.

See things more clearly

The Pre-Optometry Club is holding a club meeting for anyone interested in the field of optometry today at 5:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 544. Call Yen at 814-3322 for more information.

Get your career oriented

The Career Center is sponsoring a co-op orientation today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6033 for more information.

BGC meets weekly

The Black Graduation Committee is holding its weekly general meeting in BC 101 tonight at 7 p.m. Call 924-7915 for more information.

Have fun with the fellowship

The Asian American Christian Fellowship group is putting on a game night in the Student Union Loma Prieta Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Call Cindy at 278-1948 for full details.

If you don't know how to act

The Player's Theatre Guild will be holding an actor's workshop April 1 through April 4. Contact Mike Bolton at 297-9099 for more information.

Make the deadline to make the team

Associated Students Campus Recreation would like to remind you that the deadline for softball and indoor soccer sign-ups (men's, women's and coed) is March 20. Contact Mike Englow in the A.S. business office for more information at 924-6266.

Kappa Delta presents the Shamrock Project

The Shamrock Project is the 13th annual "Pedal-a-thon." This two-day event begins today at noon at the the Kappa Delta sorority house at 278 South 10th St. Contact Renee at 279-9035 for more information.

Join the service

The Lutheran Student Fellowship is having a midweek "Lenten" service at 7:30 p.m. at the First Immanuel Lutheran Church. Contact Dan Hawkins at 292-5404 for more information.

Dancing the night away

The Ballroom Dance Club features an intermediate waltz class at 8 p.m. at SPX 089. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

Compiled by Andrew W. Davis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Circumcision discussed

'Woman of the Year' explores female genital mutilation

By Gloria Magaña and Puna Nair
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

At the age of 6, Meserak Ramsey underwent female circumcision in Ethiopia because her mother did not want her to be promiscuous. Thirty-five years later, she still suffers from "intense pain and discomfort."

"My mother told me if you don't cut (your clitoris) off, it will grow and no man will marry you," Ramsey said. "I was too young to know what it really meant, so I had the surgery."

Ramsey, who was recently voted "Woman Of The Year" by MS Magazine, will talk about her experiences of being a woman having gone through the painful procedure herself in a free lecture titled "How Could My Mother Do This To Me?" at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ramsey migrated to the United States in 1973 and settled in Santa Clara County. While attending a child's birthday party in San Jose three years ago, Ramsey noticed that an 18-month child was quiet. On further questioning the child, Ramsey discovered that the child had been circumcized two weeks before.

After finding that female genital mutilation, or frequently referred to as female circumcision, occurred in San Jose and Oakland, she launched a crusade against such practices. Ramsey said she then decided to leave her job as a nurse to organize FORWARD USA, Inc., a non-profit organization whose sole purpose was to eradicate female genital mutilation.

Female circumcision is a non-sterilized traditional practice that can be done in three ways: cutting all or parts of the clitoris and/ or labia minora, and the sewing up of

the vagina. According to Ramsey, the procedure originated 5,000 years ago in Egypt. Today, female circumcision is still practiced in parts of Africa, Pakistan, Philippines and Malaysia to suppress a woman's sexual pleasure.

"This was done for the pleasure of males, and was promoted by some people saying it was a religious practice," said Cat LeBlanc, Ramsey's associate. However Ramsey said that for many Africans, female mutilation thrives on myth and ignorance.

Ramsey's crusade filtered into the legislative branches and won the attention the House of Representatives. Congress passed a bill that made female circumcision a felony punishable by up to eight years in prison.

The bill was signed into law by President Bill Clinton on October 8, 1996.

Hit-and-run trial spins tales of money, drugs, fast cars

DENVER (AP) — With its tales of a millionaire playboy, fast cars and drugged-out joyrides, the hit-and-run trial of Jorg Peter Schmitz should be sent straight to Hollywood for casting.

A popular newspaper columnist is killed in a hit-and-run crash. The car that struck the columnist's, a rare "cosmos black" BMW, is traced by the paint to a scion of one of Colorado's richest families. But the 36-year-old millionaire, Spicer Breeden, commits suicide as the police close in. And in a goodbye note, he implicates his friend Schmitz.

So who was driving the car that killed Rocky Mountain News columnist Greg Lopez?

A jury began pondering that question after closing arguments in Schmitz's vehicular-homicide trial Tuesday. The panel deliberated two hours before breaking for the night.

Prosecutors have tried to prove it was Schmitz at the wheel of the BMW on the night on March 17, 1996, when it clipped Lopez's sport utility vehicle at 110 mph and sent it into a deadly roll.

The BMW stopped briefly and then sped off. After switching to an

Audi sport wagon at Breeden's house, Breeden and Schmitz then returned to the wine bar they were at earlier in the evening and had a few more drinks.

Schmitz's defense is simple: He was a passenger during the joy ride and it was Breeden, high on cocaine,

who was driving.

Schmitz's attorney Walter Gerash described Breeden as a "playboy of the Western world" with a history of driving offenses who talked Schmitz into saying he was the driver. That was before Schmitz realized someone had died.

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Gage wins District 1

Gilroy Mayor Don Gage was elected Tuesday night to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in a runoff election against county Water District director Rosemary Kamei.

Gage led a field of seven candidates in a special election last month. But a runoff with No. 2 vote-getter Kamei was necessary because Gage did not receive a majority of votes.

Gage received 14,470 votes while Kamei had 11,757 with all 162 precincts reporting.

The contest was over District 1, which stretches from San Jose to Gilroy. It was represented by Mike Honda until his election to the state Assembly in November.

Gage, 51, who has been on Gilroy's City Council since 1981 and mayor since 1991, depicted himself as a fiscal conservative and a social moderate. Kamei, 37, has been on the water board since 1993.

Development was an issue of major concern in the district, much of it still largely rural. Kamei wanted to limit growth to save agricultural land. She backed the Open Space Authority, the county agency that collects money to buy land.

Gage also called for concentrating development in cities rather than letting it spread into rural areas. But he opposed the Open Space Authority and was considered more supportive of development than Kamei.

JIM CARREY



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Volleyball team full of new faces

Spartans lose key players; bring in new recruits

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even though top stars Angie Sylvas and Brooke Jones have departed, San Jose State's volleyball team has hopes of finishing strong in the Western Athletic Conference next season.

"As a team, we are working to qualify and move beyond the first round of the 1997 WAC Tournament," coach Craig Choate said.

"We want to rank at least sixth in the WAC and win 20 matches for the year."

While Choate admitted that losing two key players could hurt the team, he remained optimistic about his squad's future as it prepares for its second season of competition in the WAC.

"We have a bunch of new recruits, so now the team is much deeper. All of them are great ball handlers," Choate said. "There is no doubt we will feel the loss of Brooke Jones because she contributed a lot on offense, but Sylvas' departure won't change the team in any particular fashion."

Leaving after the 1996 season, Sylvas transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because she was homesick, said teammate Melissa Myers. She grew up in Las Vegas and decided to return when the university started a new volleyball program.

As an outside hitter, Sylvas had rallied 767 kills, which moved her into eighth place on SJSU's career kills list. She was also named to the Big West Conference all-freshman team in 1995 when she was SJSU's top attacker with a career-high 410 kills.

"I don't think the team is going to miss Sylvas," Choate said. "She was an athletic girl who really didn't live up to her potential. Jones was a great player as well, but had leave the team when she used up her eligibility."

While Jones is still enrolled as a senior at SJSU, her athletic eligibility

has expired. During her two seasons with the Spartans, the middle blocker broke the school's record for hitting with a percentage of .347. She also ranked eighth in school history with 97 service aces.

"It will be hard without Angie and Brooke because we were all pretty tight," said Jill Burningham, a sophomore who is returning as an outside hitter. "The team was small and only had nine players."

Both Myers and Burningham believe the absence of their two teammates will damage the structure and chemistry of the team, but said that people come and go every year.

"We are excited that there is going to be 10 new players," Myers said. "With more people, the team will have greater depth. It will also increase the competition for positions."

SJSU has added five women to its 1997 roster. Three of SJSU's new players are from Hawaii, a state rich in volleyball talent.

Sina Tamaseu, a junior from South Mountain Community College, was named to the 1995 junior college all-America team. Her teammate, Tanya Kamau, a 1996 first team all-region selection, also signed with the Spartans and will be a junior.

Topping the list of freshman signees is Marjorie Nepo, who earned honorable mention all-America honors at McKinley High School in Honolulu.

Also joining the Spartans as freshmen are Joslynn Gallop, an all-state middle blocker from Oregon's Roseburg High School; and Gina Troxell, who was captain of the 1996 CIF state championship team.

"This year's recruits are coming into the program more polished. They are all fairly good players," Choate said.

Providing veteran leadership are returning players Burningham, Holly Froloff, Myers, Sara Nelson, Michelle Sarkees and Darcy Walker.

"The true test of the team will be how fast we can pull it together," Burningham said. "To be successful, we have to work on being vocal, and we need to push ourselves to find the drive to win."

"There is no doubt we will feel the loss of Brooke Jones because she contributed a lot on offense, but Sylvas' departure won't change the team in any particular fashion."

— Craig Choate, volleyball coach

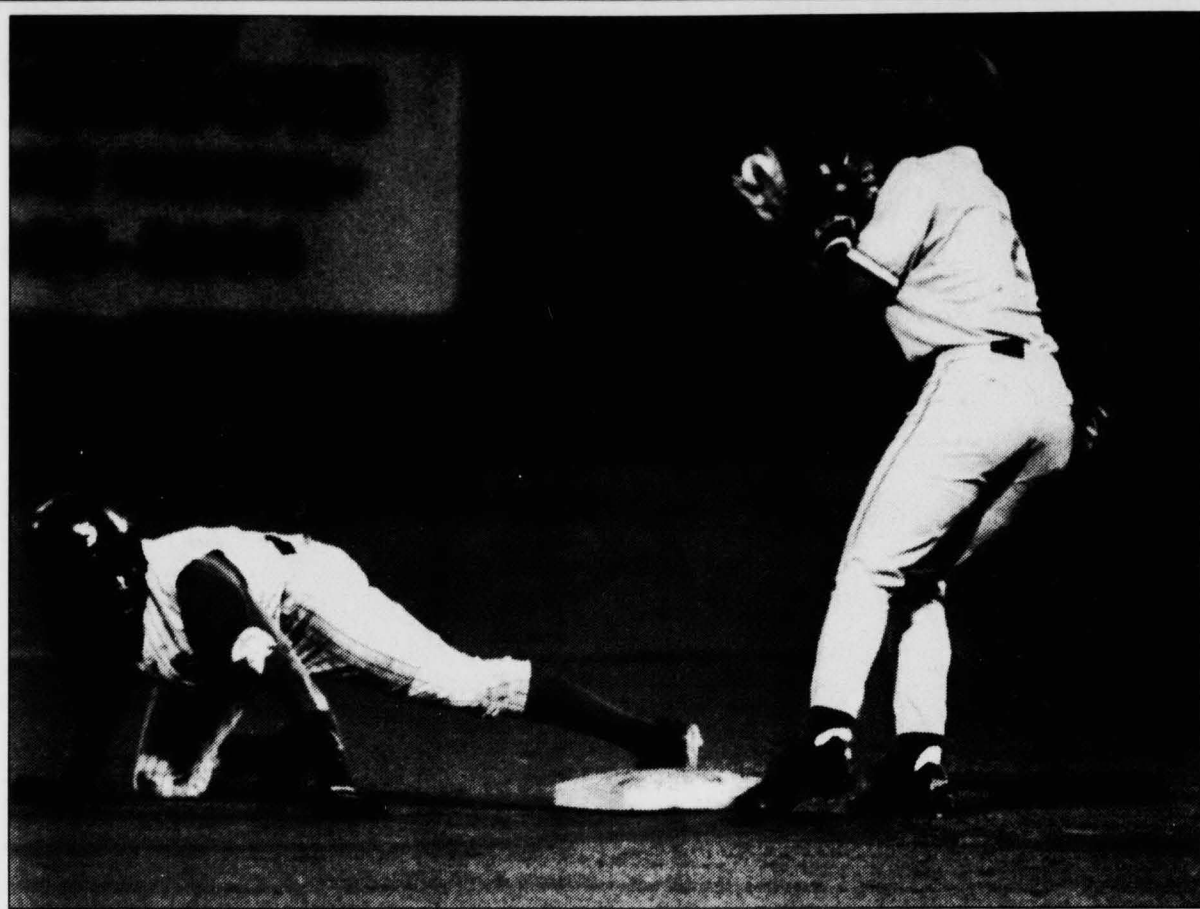


PHOTO BY BRANDON GARCIA • Spartan Daily

Spartan Tony James gets tagged out trying to steal second base against the University of San Francisco Tuesday night. The Spartans won the game 6-1 improving their record to 22-8. The Spartans begin a seven-game road trip Friday against San Diego State University.

Spartans down Dons

By Dennis Knight
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Senior right hander Justin Farias is used to the pressure of pitching with the outcome of the game on the line as the Spartans' closer.

The only thing unusual about his appearance on Tuesday night against the University of San Francisco was that he entered the game in the fifth inning instead of the ninth. Farias responded well, pitching out of a jam with a runner on third and one out by striking out two batters.

The Spartan offense came around in the bottom of the sixth with a five-run inning that gave Farias all the breathing room he would need in San Jose State's 6-1 victory over the Dons at Municipal Stadium.

"The pressure helps me pitch better," Farias said. "I've had a couple bad games and haven't been pitching as well as I'd like, and my confidence was down. I want to get back in that (closer) role. That's where I help the team most."

Farias entered the game in relief of starting southpaw pitcher Steve Carrieri, who pitched well, giving up a run in four and 1/3 innings of work.

Carrieri played like a fifth infielder for the Spartans. In the top of the first inning, he single-handedly squelched a USF rally with his sterling play in the field. USF's Jermaine Clark led off the game with a bunt that Carrieri fielded flawlessly before whirling around to beat Clark to first base by an eyelash with the throw.

USF shortstop Colin Aita followed with a single up the middle. As Aita led off first base, Carrieri unleashed a pickoff move that was so deceiving Aita didn't bother moving back to first. Instead, he headed for second where shortstop Brian Forman was waiting with the throw from Robert Berns.

In the top of the third, Carrieri was faced with a bases loaded, one-out situation. USF's Peter Quittner grounded up the middle, but Carrieri snagged the ball and fired home to catcher Steve Ashley, who relayed to first base to end the

inning with a 1-2-3 double play.

Ashley, who went 2-for-4 with a run batted in and a run scored, was pleased with the work of the pitchers.

"They hit their spots really well today," Ashley said. "They did a good job in the field. I'm real happy with the staff getting ahead of the batters and making good use of their pitches."

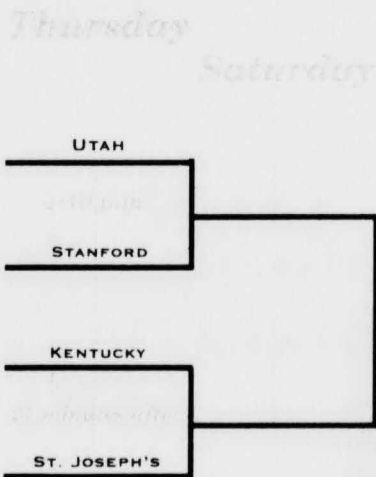
The game was tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the sixth inning before the Spartans sent nine batters to the plate and scored five runs. Second baseman Tony James started the rally with a walk, and Berns followed with a double down the left-field line. John Misplay struck out and the Dons decided to intentionally walk right fielder Rob Douglass to get to left fielder Jon Lauderdale and set up the double play.

The double play never came, as Lauderdale smoked a 2-1 pitch down the left-field line to score Berns and James and give the Spartans a lead they would not relinquish. Lauderdale added another hit in the eighth inning. Forman added two hits and two RBIs to pace the Spartans.

SPARTANS	6
DONS	1

NCAA WEST REGIONALS

SJSU and the Western Athletic Conference will be hosting the NCAA West Regional of the NCAA men's basketball tournament Thursday and Saturday at the San Jose Arena.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

- NCAA West Regionals
Stanford v. Utah
4:40 p.m., San Jose Arena
Kentucky v. St. Joseph's
25 minutes after first game
- Men's tennis v. Foothill College
1:30 p.m., Spartan Courts
- Women's tennis at Saint Mary's
2:30 p.m., Moraga
- Softball
at Sacramento State
Tournament

FRIDAY

- Baseball at San Diego State
- Women's water polo
at Pomona-Pitzer Toumey

Nevada knocked out of NIT

RENO (AP) — Even a record crowd couldn't help Nevada overcome a dominating Nebraska team.

Mikki Moore scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Cornhuskers beat the Wolf Pack 78-68 Tuesday night in the second round of the NIT.

Tyronn Lue added 18 points and Bernard Garner had 17 for Nebraska, which led all the way before a record crowd of 11,275 at the Lawlor Events Center.

It was obvious that Nevada was overmatched, Nebraska coach Danny Nease said.

"The difference was our physicalness and our strength," Nease said. "We wore them down inside. Our big guys played well. Our speed and size wore Reno down."

Nebraska (18-14), the defending NIT champion, will play Connecticut Friday in the quarterfinals. UConn advanced with a 63-48 victory over Bradley.

Paul Culbertson scored 17 points for Nevada (21-10), and Faron Hand had 16.

Nevada coach Pat Foster said Lue was the difference for Nebraska. "He really carved us up," Foster said. "They exploited our weaknesses and we got beat by a very fine basketball team. We got bopped."

The Wolf Pack also was unable to contain Moore, who scored inside on short jumpers, tip-ins and dunks. Nebraska was able to get second and third shots, while Nevada was held to one most of the time.

Lue scored 14 points in the second half and sparked a run that gave Nebraska a 15-point lead with eight minutes remaining.

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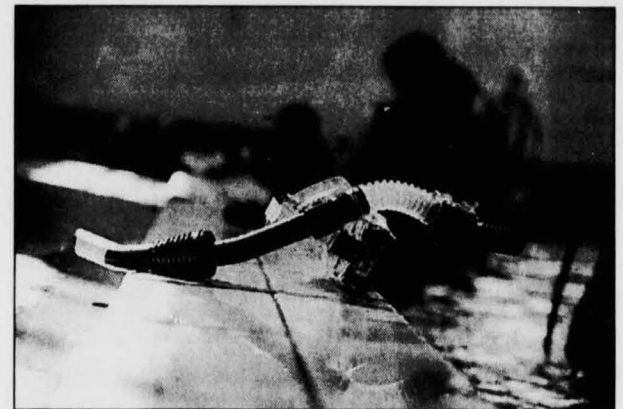


Right: Students spend much class time under water getting comfortable with the scuba gear, learning how to remove it and put it back on.

Fresh fish

The Scuba diving class (HUP 008) practices basic skills in the SPX indoor pool. The class is preparing to scuba dive in Monterey in April, according to class instructor Steve McCann. Successful students will achieve the beginning level certification, Open Water I. The students will have a chance to dive again in May after more advanced training to try for Open Water II certification.

PHOTOS BY R.W. BRADFORD • Spartan Daily



Above: A scuba mouthpiece sits on the side of the pool while students put on their gear. SJSU provides the gear for the class.

Left: Chrissie Connolly, junior computer science major, checks the air pressure of senior aviation major Grant Szalay's gear.

Zoning

continued from page 1

Apartment tenants of Naglee Park said they enjoy living there but can't afford to buy a home in the area. Most agreed that if implemented, this program would eliminate diversity. A few citizens felt this was a discriminatory way of removing unwanted people from the area. Group home leaders wondered where the people living in the drug and alcohol recovery homes would go. Three people out of the approximately 30 that spoke supported the program. They agreed that some type of action needs to be done. Jan Johnson, a single parent and resident of Naglee Park, said most of the people are ignoring the fact there

is a problem. "Tonight we have the great landlords, but in reality there are a lot more bad landlords," Johnson said. The first problem Johnson listed was duplexes made into triplexes without proper permits. She said another problem was that garages are turned into studios then rented to a family of six, which exceeds the total number of people allowed to live in one room. Johnson described situations in which bad wiring installed in homes without City of San Jose permits caused fires. A few neighbors of Naglee Park said this proposed plan was causing a rift in their neighborhood. Two women said they didn't like being

called a "yuppie" or "elitist" just because they supported the proposal. Another woman said her neighbors no longer look at her in the eye anymore and are characterizing people rather than sticking to the issues. A majority of people for and against the proposal said they would be happy to work with the city and help fix the problems. Through cooperative efforts and existing laws, most agreed this problem can be solved by displacing those renting in this area. Dr. Bill Pate of the Pate House, which houses recovering alcoholics and drug addicts, stated, "Let's not lose sight of the people, the homeless, the hungry and those without families."

JIM CARREY

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Marijuana: Miracle or smoke screen?

By Vic Ribeiro
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What is marijuana to AIDS sufferer Roger Williams? It's one of the natural drugs that has helped him stay alive for the past 12 years.

"I've been using a combination of marijuana and Chinese herbs to help with the nausea and increase my appetite. I have managed to stay healthy," Williams said.

The Palo Alto resident contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome in 1985. He is now working with the newly formed San Jose Cannabis Club, helping club founder Robert Niswonger counsel club members on how to keep themselves as healthy as possible.

"I think that these alternative drugs can be much more beneficial than the drugs which my doctor has prescribed to me. The prescribed drugs made me extremely sick. They were just too toxic," Williams said.

AIDS patients tend to experience a wasting away syndrome. Their bodies slowly deteriorate due to a breakdown of the immune system. One reason they lose their appetite is due to the medications prescribed by their physicians.

People experiencing the effects of chemotherapy, glaucoma and epilepsy are patients who may benefit from marijuana.

"As far back as 16 years ago, we were encouraging our chemotherapy patients to use it in the hospital," Lynn Barnes said.

Barnes is a nurse who is currently involved in the San Francisco Cultivators Club. This is where Proposition 215 began.

Proposition 215 is the California initiative that makes legal the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes.

The club had been operating for years until it was ordered to shut down for five months due to questions about to whom they were selling marijuana.

"Marijuana helps reduce pressure in the eyes of people suffering an eye disease called glaucoma. It has been known to cause the stimulation of appetite for Aids patients. Epilepsy

patients experiencing muscle spasms have also benefited from marijuana," Barnes said.

Terry MacDonald from SJSU's sociology department agrees with Proposition 215. He is surprised no one came up with the proposition earlier.

"I think it's a very good idea to use marijuana for medical purposes. It should be expanded to help people who suffer from anorexia," MacDonald said.

The San Francisco Cannabis Cultivators Club has between 3,000 to 4,000 patient members. Members must have some type of written document from a doctor stating marijuana will be beneficial for their treatment.

No individual is allowed to be a member without this form. The club then determines if the physician is actually licensed. It then double checks to determine if the patient received the form legitimately.

Marijuana can be taken in many different ways.

Opponents of the drug feel that the tar content in one marijuana cigarette is equivalent to as much as 10 regular cigarettes.

Advocates for the medical use of marijuana suggest that it be taken in through a pipe, or "bong," to eliminate some of the tar content. Others say that they are now putting the drug in food, such as cakes. Through this method, the drug doesn't affect the lungs.

"We sell cakes and cookies that have marijuana in them. They are delicious," Niswonger said.

Niswonger saw his sister slowly die after she was diagnosed with an illness similar to AIDS. He said that she just wasted away. She could not eat. He finally convinced her to try marijuana and she gained 3 pounds.

It was too late however, she died weighing 82 pounds.

AIDS patients, such as Jeffrey Reed, agree with Niswonger about the increase in appetite.

"Most of us who use marijuana, have already tried all the legal drugs recommended by physicians," Reed said. "They are finding, like myself, that marijuana helps (us) cope with the side-effects from those drugs."

Reed said he never was addicted to marijuana. He now occasionally uses marijuana to offset the nausea from his AIDS medication.

The legalization of marijuana for medical purposes is not ending in California. The Americans for Medical Rights Group, which consists of a coalition of health care advocates, nurses and AIDS activists, is now taking their cause national.



Left: On the desktop of the San Jose Cannabis Club front desk lay applications for membership and a scale used to measure dosages of marijuana for medical use.

Below: Roger Williams has suffered with the AIDS virus and has managed to stay in good health for 12 years. Williams attributes some of his success with his struggle against the AIDS virus to marijuana and the use of other herbs. The scale is used to measure dosage of the drug.

PHOTOS BY MAX BECHERER
• Spartan Daily



Marijuana

continued from page 1

Virtually every medium has references to the drug. In a mainstream film such as "Clueless," the lead character, Cher (Alicia Silverstone), is seen enjoying some reefer at a social gathering. The music industry is chock-full of marijuana references in almost every genre's lyrics, from rocker Tom Petty's song "You don't know how it feels," ("Let's get to the point, and roll another joint.") to rappers Cypress Hill's "Hits from the bong," ("Sing my song, puff all night long, as I take hits from the bong."). Woody Harelson even wore hemp-made clothes recently on "Late Show With David Letterman" and gave a hemp-made hat to an amused Letterman, who promptly put it on his head.

Surveys show that these mediums are giving people what they want. The Lindesmith Center in Manhattan, New York claims marijuana user rates among high school seniors have risen almost 10 percent in the past four years. Surveys have also shown that marijuana use usually peaks when users are in their late teens and early twenties, better known as the college years.

SJSU junior Jenny Allen's (not her real name) marijuana use somewhat fits the survey's findings. Her marijuana use, like Silverstone's character

in "Clueless," is purely social but has increased during her college years.

"I started smoking (marijuana) at parties when I was a junior in high school, but I only smoked about once a month," Allen said. "When I came to college, I partied a lot more and smoked a lot more."

Allen now smokes "almost every weekend." She doesn't believe her marijuana use has interfered with her academic career at SJSU.

"I don't think I smoke enough for it to matter," Allen said. "My grades aren't bad. If I notice my grades are suffering (from too much marijuana use), then I think I can cut back. I don't think that once or twice a week of smoking some weed will affect me that much."

Sophomore Casey (last name withheld) enjoys the drug at a much more intense level. An avid marijuana smoker since being introduced to the drug by his uncles' marijuana garden in the eighth grade, Casey smokes enough marijuana to equal four joints a day.

"Sometimes I'll wake up cranky, so I'll take a couple pipe rips. I feel a little bit more upbeat, and I'm ready to go," Casey said.

Casey often smokes marijuana before he goes to school or work. "I concentrate better," he said. "I focus more. Instead of everything else going on, I can concentrate and zone in more."

He said too much marijuana

before school or work will render his mind "useless."

Although he does occasionally smoke weed with his friends, Casey's marijuana use is usually not a social event. Most of his smoking takes place alone in his room, known by his mother and friends as the "opium den." The "opium den" looks like a

shrine to his little green friend, with the wall covered with marijuana references: Cypress Hill posters and pictures of fellow marijuana users from one of Casey's favorite reading materials, the weed-smoking lovers magazine "High Times."

The "opium den" is also where Casey keeps his vast collection of marijuana paraphernalia: a stash box with roach clips, numerous pipes, four

water pipes (or bongs), and his pride and joy, a home-made, six-foot water pipe called "The Crippler."

"You take a couple six-footer hits and you're crippled," Casey said about the origin of the bong's name.

"Anybody that hits that thing ends up coughing and laying on the floor no matter what."

Although Casey makes some of his pipes himself, he bought some from various smoke shops, most frequently The Rainbow Smoke Shop.

The Rainbow Smoke Shop, located on West San Carlos Street, under the guise of Rainbow Gifts and Balloons, is full of items that make reference to marijuana, such as T-

shirts that read "Chronic the Hemp-Hog," countless pipes, water pipes and specialty items, such as a pipe that looks like lipstick.

"We sell all fun stuff here," smoke shop owner Susie Andrews said.

That "fun stuff" and its central locality between SJSU and San Jose City College have made the Rainbow Smoke Shop a popular stop for college patrons.

"We get all the college kids," Andrews said.

Andrews has owned the smoke shop for two of its 22-year existence. She believes her smoke shop is different from its competitors because it doesn't dwell on the negative.

"What I wanted to do with this place originally is to generate a place where people would feel very comfortable," Andrews said. "They'd come in and have a reason to smile because it's so colorful."

She wants her smoke shop to have a 1970s feel.

"Things used to be much happier in the 60s and 70s. Of course there's probably reasons for that," a laughing Andrews said. "Other places are into gloom and doom, but we don't want to do that. We just want to have colorful stuff for colorful people."

Andrews hopes to add more color to her shop with the inclusion of an interactive web-site (www.rainbowsmokes.com) and her latest project, getting a permit to sell marijuana medicinally out of the back of her shop.

"This is going to be very controversial," Andrews said. "There hasn't been any smoke shops who've even dared to try something like this."

Andrews should know within the next two weeks whether she will get the permit.



Susie Andrews, owner of The Rainbow Smoke Shop, holds a six-spout, solid brass, water pipe from India. The pipe is a popular item at the smoke shop where college students frequent.

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Spartan Daily

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S203	Beginner Step	m/w	4:30-5:25 pm
S204	Int Adv Step	m/w/t	8:30-9:25 pm
S205	Cardio Funk	mon	6:00-7:30 pm
S206	Body Toning	wed	6:00-7:30 pm
S207	Aqua Circuit	wed	8:30-9:30 pm
S208	Body Toning	th	12:15-12:45 pm
S209	Powerboard	th	12:45-1:15 pm
S210	Int Step/Sculpt	th	2:30-3:30 pm
S211	Powerboard	th	4:30-5:25 pm
S212	Water Fitness	th	8:30-9:30 pm
S213	Step H/L to Sculpt	th	8:30-9:40 pm
S214	Interval Aerobics	th	6:45-7:45 pm
S215	Int Step/Sculpt	sat	10:30-12:00 pm

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The only Kosher Pizza in N. Calif.

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SJSU Hillel Expires March 31, 1997 One per student

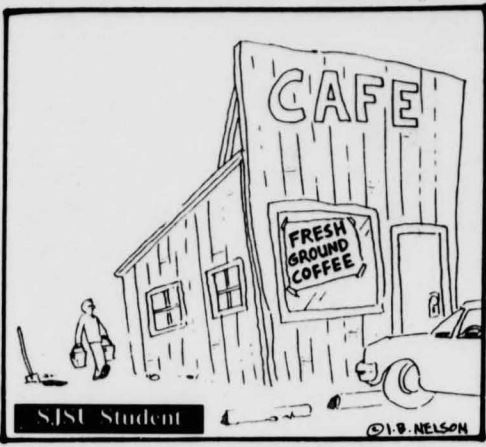
don't believe everything you feel.

TREAT DEPRESSION

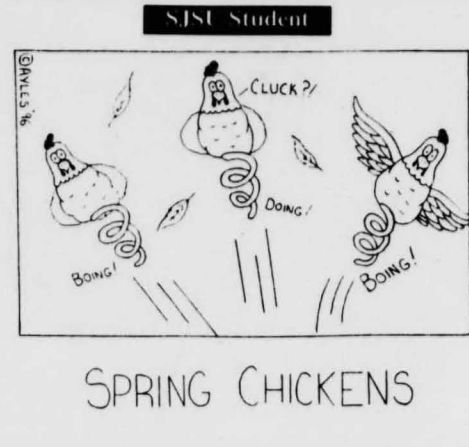
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Daily Funnknees

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY By I.B. NELSON



GOOD FOR WHAT AYLES YOU By DANIEL AYLES



MIXED MEDIA

BY JACK OHMAN



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YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS! If you like the outdoors, like working with children & teens.

CASHIERS NEEDED TO WORK at remodeled 7th & Santa Clara

CASHIERS NEEDED TO WORK at remodeled 7th & Santa Clara

PEET'S COFFEE & TEA

We are currently interviewing for retail sales positions for our new El Paseo de Saratoga store.

TEACHERS/AIDES/Camp Leaders Elem sch. age recreation program, P/T from 2-4 pm MF during the sch. yr.

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YOU NEED A JOB WITH A FUTURE! We will train you for a full-time position with our nationwide firm.

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In search of Foodservice and Hosts with restaurant experience. Friendly team oriented people apply in person Monday through Thursday.

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Seeking teachers and subs for our school age day care program. We can work around your school schedule.

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ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive.

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These advertisements in certain columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Former title in India
6 Check part
10 Burst
13 Wash away
14 Therefore
15 Wait
16 Type of fern
17 Honolulu's locale
18 Fencing sword
19 - Paulo, Brazil
20 Grad
22 Sicily is one
24 Judge's prop
26 Loamy soil
27 Deputed
29 Purple fruit
30 Palace stonework
31 Place-setting item
33 Chatter
36 Sports event
40 Sullivan and Asner
41 Willow
42 Hardy cabbage
43 Wild pig
44 Dessert
46 Morsel
48 Soft leather
49 Stylist's aid
50 Stopped working, like a battery
51 Animal doc
54 First-rate
55 Animal's home
57 Rust
59 Alpine gear
60 Stripe
61 Baseball teams
62 Rooster's mate
63 Prayer end
64 Odds and -

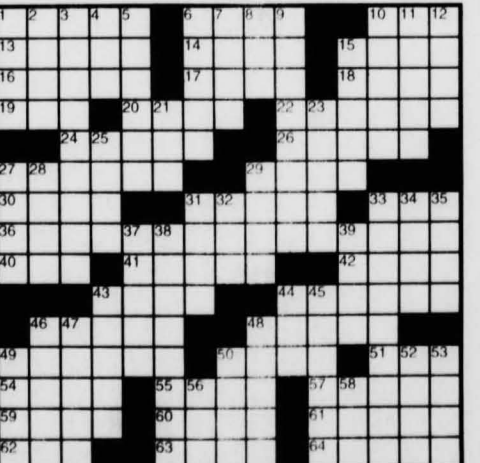
PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Grid with crossword terms: TERM, LAC, YAPS, IDEAL, FETA, OMIT, ENNU, LAMB, KITE, RADISHES, OREGON, TAD, BOO, ONO, BLADES, MUSIC, ROBIN, SATELLITE, EGOS, AUNTS, OVAL, TOUCHBASE, SMELL, SIEVE, LAPSES, JOB, DYE, SIX, AZALEA, JALAPIES, POLO, NOUN, NAOMI, ANEW, CINE, SITUP, NESS, ELK, LASS

DOWN

- 1 Makes a dress
2 Type of coffee
3 3-D images
4 Psyche parts
5 Mind
6 88 Olympics site
7 Streetcar, Brit. thrifty
8 "Yuck!"
9 Clear soup
10 Daddies
11 Track star
12 Beseeched
15 City in Brazil
21 Was ahead of the pack
23 Logical
25 Singer Guthrie
27 Style
28 Copied
29 Inferior
31 Mix
32 Easy as

33 Rumor source
34 Compotent
35 "So long" and "ciao"
37 Weaving machines
38 Actress
39 - out used thriftily
43 Alternatives to trans
44 Billiard stick
45 Remodeled
46 "Masterpiece Theater" host
47 Small quarrel
48 Enchantment
49 Pulverize
50 Eat
52 Eve's garden
53 Thomas Hardy heroine
56 Purpose
58 XX minus VI



Apple

continued from page 1

who said they saw the handwriting on the wall. Scott, an SJSU student as well, said that there was a lot of gossip around her area of product marketing. She said she came in wearing what she described as her layoff shirt.

On the front of the shirt were the words "System 7.5 sucks less." On the back it said "We've upped our standards. Up yours."

Scott said she'll miss all of the people she worked with but that she wasn't bitter. She did however have serious questions about the future of the company.

"One of the Apple's biggest problems is mismanagement. It's a hard industry and you have to know what you're doing," she said. "I hope (Apple CEO) Gil (Amelio) can turn

things around. If there is one thing Apple (employees) believe, it's in their products."

A finance director, who described himself as upper management and wished not to be identified, wasn't as confident as most employees seemed to be. He wasn't given a pink slip.

"I'm not confident they can fix their problems," he said. "They have no strategy. If they do survive it will definitely be smaller and probably as a part of another company."

He, like all of the employees that spoke, said that the friendships of co-workers were going to be the hardest part of the layoffs. He was helping a co-worker, who was a laid-off senior executive, carry his belongings to his car.

"It's hard to let go. There was an

emotional attachment as well as an intellectual one," he said. "I would rather have been going. I have my résumé out there now and I'm responding to all callers."

He added that the severance packages were generally about one year's salary.

Micheal Danner, an SJSU psychology major who also received a pink slip, said he will finish his degree and take it from there.

"I am going to take some time to regroup," said Danner, who worked in marketing. "I'm close to graduating but I need (to put) work first."

Carrying his belongings out to his car, Joost Kennick said he wasn't concerned about finding a job, rather his thoughts were about the company and friends he was leaving behind.

"The market is so hot right now there are lots of opportunities," said Joost, a software engineer. "I have no problem leaving. I will still use Macintosh systems."

"It's hard to let go. There was an emotional attachment ..."

— Unidentified finance director

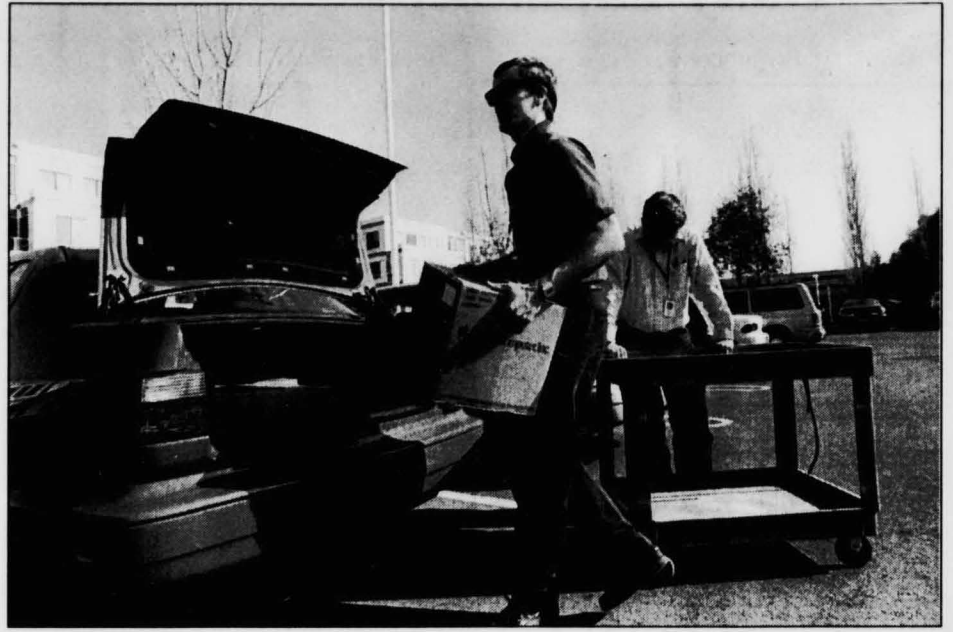


PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN • Spartan Daily

Joost Kennick, a software engineer for Apple Computer, loads boxes into the back of his car, as his co-worker Reese Cutler, hangs his head in disbelief after the Silicon Valley computer giant began a series of lay-offs.

Preparation

continued from page 1

advice to publicity," Munro said.

Munro said that the tournament is expected to not only attract 10,000 people to San Jose, but also generate as much as \$5 million for the travel industry.

"Because the nature of the event attracts thousands of people, we have to be prepared to roll out the red carpet," Munro said.

In anticipation of the upcoming event, Munro has worked to create a series of steps to help the city not only look its best, but also run smoothly. In addition to the downtown clean-up that has been established to guarantee that the city sparkles on game day, Confluence Point, the park located next to the arena will also be open one week before the tournament's starting date.

Munro, who has been working closely with the Valley Transportation Agency to set up a free shuttle, which will be scheduled to run every two hours from various downtown hotels like the Hilton, Red Lion, Radisson, and Holiday Inn, said that the tournament will not only attract out-of-town spectators, but will also bring several thousand

people from Santa Clara Valley.

Bob Herrfeldt, the San Jose Arena's Booking and Event Manager, said that the media will play a pivotal role in the tournament. The tournament, which will be broadcast on CBS, will be conducted like all the other 116 sell outs the arena has had with the San Jose Sharks.

"It will be a regular event, the only difference is the number of press that will be attending the tournament," Herrfeldt said. "Over 250-to-350 media personnel will be on hand to take two large spaces of the arena."

Steve Tedesco, former president of the San Jose Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, agrees with Herrfeldt. He said that publicity is the most important issue for San Jose.

"Every Western city would want to have this event," said Tedesco.

"The fact that we have the newest and nicest arena bodes well for us. It's a great supporting event, what with four of the top six teams in the country here in San Jose. The publicity from the game should be outstanding, that's why we supported the bid. There should be a positive economic impact from 18,000 people in the arena."

B.I.G.'s last ride to Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — Laid out in a double-breasted white suit and matching hat, The Notorious B.I.G. made his last trip Tuesday through the grimy Brooklyn streets where he went from crack dealer to gangsta rap star.

The rapper's massive body was driven from a service on Manhattan's well-to-do Upper East Side to his Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, where thousands lined the streets to watch the procession of black limousines and salute the man born Christopher Wallace.

Wallace, 24, was killed March 9 in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles as he left a party celebrating the Soul Train Music Awards.

Wallace, whose 280-pound, 6-foot frame also earned him the nickname Biggie Smalls, had told of selling crack on the streets before releasing his debut album, "Ready to Die."

The crowd cheered wildly as the funeral cortege passed. It was led by a hearse bearing the rapper — a father of two — and two black Cadillacs filled with flowers. "To Daddy," read the yellow ribbon around one arrangement.

Riders following in more than a dozen stretch limousines held pictures of Wallace out the windows. Once the motorcade passed, there were several skirmishes between police and the crowd, and pepper spray was used to disperse the group. Ten people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, and seven officers suffered minor injuries.

One of those arrested is a regular stringer for The New York Times, Julia Campbell. Police wouldn't give details, but Campbell, who was released with a ticket, said she was handcuffed after she asked a policeman why he used pepper spray on her. The Times demanded an apology, and the New York Press Club sent a letter of protest to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Some of rap's best-known names attended Wallace's funeral, including Dr. Dre, Flavor Flav of Public Enemy, Treach of Naughty by Nature, Spinderella and Pepa of Salt-N-Pepa, Queen Latifah and R&B diva Mary J. Blige, who left the service weeping and supported by other mourners.

No one has been charged in the slayings. Some reports have suggested it was part of an East Coast-West

Coast rapper rivalry, while the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a gang member in a financial dispute with Wallace had emerged as the prime suspect.

The Times also reported there was no connection found to the slaying of rival rapper Tupac Shakur, who was gunned down in a drive-by shooting Sept. 7 in Las Vegas. No one has been arrested in that killing, either.

Wallace's estranged wife, Faith Evans, sang at the funeral service, while Sean "Puffy" Combs — the head of Wallace's record company, Bad Boy Entertainment — delivered a eulogy.

"It was a peaceful event," said mourner Juanita Preudhomme, an old family friend. "It wasn't all sorrow. Everybody was hugging and kissing, just like Biggie would have wanted."

Old friends were among those mourning in Brooklyn as well, as the procession wound past graffiti and boarded-up buildings — including one with posters promoting the rapper's latest album, due out next week.

Crowds

continued from page 1

crammed into the downtown area, most businesses are planning ahead by scheduling more staff and ordering extra supplies.

Hugo Gamboa, part owner of Mission Ale House on Third Street and Dos Locos in the Pavilion, is expecting a "phenomenal" turnout for the weekend.

"We are going to have a full staff with extra bartenders and extra security," he said. "We want to make sure that the customers are taken care of."

Richard Aranda, general manager of Henry's Hi-Life restaurant and bar, is also excited about the NCAA Tournament coming to town.

Located two blocks from the Arena on West St. John Street, Henry's Hi-Life is one of the closest restaurants to the epicenter of the weekend.

"We have beefed up our staff with extra everything, and we have definitely ordered extra beer," Aranda said.

Aranda also said that because of the NCAA's policy of prohibiting beer sales, he is expecting many fans to migrate from the Arena in search of beer.

"Since (the Arena) won't be serving beer, we expect to see a lot of people flowing back and forth between here and there," he said.

"After all, that's 18,000 people who don't have access to Samuel Adams."

Many in San Jose are expecting the turnout of the NCAA Tournament to match the number of people who came for the NHL All-Star game in January.

More than 17,000 people attended the All-Star game and according to Dean Munro, executive director of the San Jose Sports Authority, approximately \$5 million was brought into the city over the weekend.

Both Aranda and Gamboa, whose respective restaurants saw some of that \$5 million, were impressed with the number of people who came to San Jose for the All-Star weekend.

"The day of the actual game, we couldn't keep the people in the bar," Aranda said. "There were so many people that a lot of them got turned away and had to go to other places."

Gamboa added that the All-Star weekend was "the busiest weekend

of our existence."

With all the sporting and entertainment events that have occurred in the downtown area since revitalization efforts began about 10 years ago, many are seeing what can only be described as the evolution of San Jose.

According to Salinas, the NCAA Tournament and the NHL All-Star game have made San Jose into more than just a city known for its high technology business.

"People see San Jose as a thriving business center and that is extremely important."

— Miguel Salinas, communications mgr.

"People see San Jose as a thriving business center and that is extremely important," he said. "However, there are also aspects of the city outside of that, such as the entertainment and the sports, that make it a much more well-rounded city than just hardware and software."

The Golden State Warriors have also had an impact on downtown business, though not nearly as pronounced as other events.

The Warriors made a temporary move to the Arena this year and are expected to move to their new digs

in Oakland in a year.

"A lot of downtown merchants haven't picked up on the Warriors yet because most of their fan base is from other parts of the state," Aranda said.

Despite this and a lack of participation in San Jose on the part of the Warriors, most businesses admit that having the Warriors play in the Arena is a positive aspect for the city.

"The Warriors don't really advertise a lot for local fans but they have definitely been a benefit for us. We get a great group in here both before and after the games," Gamboa said.

Much of the success of the Arena can be attributed to its location. As the largest venue in the area, the Arena attracts events that might otherwise go to San Francisco or Oakland.

And with its central location in downtown San Jose, the Arena gives the area a sense of community which is absent from many other venues.

"One of the criticisms of the Oakland Coliseum is that its located out in the middle of nowhere. You just go to the game and leave. Here, there's so many good aspects of having the Arena so close because people have places to go after the event," Salinas said.

Mentors

continued from page 1

to keep up with their Spanish, become computer literate, volunteer in the community and be courageous.

"Coming to the conference was so informative and educational. I attended some workshops on social services and nursing," said Caryn Silva, a 16-year-old student from Mount Pleasant High School. "I know now it's not that hard to attend college and make something of my life. I'm really happy I was able to come today."

Romelia Nunez, one of the parents, accompanied her daughter Rebecca to one of the 25 different

workshops. Nunez said her experience as a community worker allows her to observe the problems of getting a good job today.

"Education is very important," said Nunez, who tells her daughters to finish school, even if it takes them a long time to do it. "You see people

from New York and Chicago coming and taking our jobs and the local Hispanics do not qualify for them as they are not educated enough."

Nunez said she told all her daughters to finish school, even if it takes them a long time to do it.

This second annual Adelante

Mujeres Conference was sponsored by the Ernesto Galarza Institute for Community Development, Resources for Families and Communities, San Jose/Evergreen Community College District and San Jose State University.

**LAST CALL
FOR FRIDAY'S ALIVE
MARCH 21, 1997**

**FREE
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION
LIVE MUSIC
BY SHA - BOOM
\$1 BEERS**

This is it, the last Friday's Alive of the Meet and we're making it the best one yet with **FREE** Grandstand Admission, **EXCITING** Thoroughbred Racing, **LIVE** Music by Sha-Boom and \$1 Beers*, Hot Dogs and Soft Drinks. **Bay Meadows, it doesn't get any better than this!**

*\$1 Beer served from 6:30pm-9:30pm with valid ID.



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