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Michael Ondaatje, author of "The English Patient," reads from his work before a crowded Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday night. Ondaatje appears at Camera 3 Cinemas in conversation today at 9:30 a.m.

Author wows fans

*Novelist, poet Michael Ondaatje
keeps audience on edge of seats*

By Kimberly Lamke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Michael Ondaatje, author of the best-selling novel, "The English Patient," awed an audience of 1,100 into silence at his reading in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Barb Warshawsky, assistant event coordinator for the Center for Literary Arts, said the event could not have been much better.

"It is simply awe inspiring to have someone of Ondaatje's caliber come to our university," Warshawsky said. "I am just ecstatic that this event has gone so smoothly. Everything was perfect for his visit."

Ondaatje, while most commonly known as a

novelist, is also widely respected as a poet, memoir writer and documentary film maker in Canada. His 1992 work, which was recently made into a movie with the same title, has since brought the author worldwide fame. The film, written and directed by Anthony Minghella and produced by Saul Zaentz, was the recipient of nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture honors.

The multi-faceted artist said that he didn't have a true preference between the different art forms he works within.

"I think you can blend all of the different forms to a certain point," Ondaatje said. "If I had to choose, I guess I prefer writing because it

costs so much money to even breathe in a movie."

Audience members seemed mesmerized by Ondaatje, whose relatively soft-spoken speech, highlighted by his accent, a combination of his Ceylonian and English backgrounds, seemed to many to bring the topics and characters in his writing to life while he read.

Other than the occasional outburst of chuckles from the crowd during humorous portions of his readings, the audience remained relatively silent, allowing Ondaatje to flow from one literary work to another.

Alan Soldofsky, director for the Center for Literary Arts called Ondaatje, "one of the major literary figures of our era," in his introduction of the author and later said he felt that hearing the author speak for himself added to his own appreciation of his work.

"Michael is very cognizant of how his art sounds vocally," Soldofsky said. "Hearing him

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White defense opens

By Kim Skolnick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The defense attorney for one of the brothers accused of killing his parents in 1992, used his opening statement Wednesday to describe his client as incapable of committing the crime.

"This isn't just another crime, another murder," said Public Defender John Vaughn, who is representing Scott White. "It's a case involving the deaths of the two people who gave my client life."

Jon White Jr. and his brother, Scott White, are accused of the May 1992 killing of their parents, Jon White Sr. and Shirley White.

Vaughn said the case against Scott revolves around character. Scott loved and protected his mother and enjoyed the time he spent working on cars with his father, he said.

"You will learn that, when push came to shove, he loved his family," Vaughn said. "Without fail, (witnesses) talk about Scott as a likable, happy-go-lucky, young man."

Like the attorney for Jon, Vaughn detailed the history of violence and abuse in the White family brought about by Jon Sr.'s drinking.

"When Jon Sr. was sober, he was enjoyable to be around," Vaughn said. "He was a mean, vicious, violent, ugly drunk."

According to Vaughn, Jon Sr. threw chairs at Scott, breaking his nose, because he didn't like his son's handwriting; rammed his son's head into the bathroom sink because he didn't like the way the boy was brushing his teeth; and dragged his son out into the backyard and beat him with a crescent wrench because he burnt toast.

Scott was not involved in the murder of his parents, Vaughn said. He fell asleep in his car outside a friend's house while waiting for his brother to return from borrowing

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This concrete canoe flies

PHOTO BY DAVE LUCHANSKY ■ *Spartan Daily*

An 85 lbs. concrete canoe is thrust airborne by members of the SJSU civil engineering department, who applied theories from school to create a mixture of concrete that is lighter than water but stronger than sidewalk

concrete. The department recently won the American Society of Civil Engineering and Master Builders Inc. regional canoeing competition with their creation and will compete nationally in June.

By Puna Nair
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Imagine building a canoe and naming it "SpartAttack."

Imagine racing it on Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

Imagine winning the race for the first time in 23 years.

That is what 30 San Jose State University civil engineering students accomplished. They canoed their way into victory by winning the second place at the 1997 Mid-Pacific Regional Conference Sunday.

The two-day competition, which began Saturday, was held at Sacramento State University and involved explaining the construction of and racing of concrete canoes.

Yes, you heard it right. The canoes had to be built with a density lighter than water, but the materials used were anything but light.

According to Ryan Cayabyab, project engineer and designer for SpartAttack, some of the materials used included cement, fly ash and ceramic macroshperes (components needed for concrete mixture).

The 19-foot canoe weighs 85 pounds and is painted yellow with royal blue to showcase the official colors of SJSU.

Cayabyab, a civil engineering senior, said the whole project took eight months (about 885 person hours) to complete. "We slept, ate, and did most of our work in the lab. It was our goal to win from the beginning."

Fund Raising Chair Karina Saryani

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'Saturday Night Specials' fire emotions

By Jana Seshadri
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Though more than 30 cities in California are engaging in something, is it legal?

District 3 Councilman David Pandori doesn't seem to think so. The issue is the "Saturday Night Specials" ban law that was passed by San Jose City Council on Sept. 17 and became effective Jan. 1.

"Only the state legislature can pass these

kind of laws," Pandori said.

The California Attorney General, Dan Lundgren, could not be reached for comment.

Besides its constitutionality, another aspect of the law that might invoke protest is its name, according to Grass-Roots Coordinator of the National Rifle Association, Ed Worley, who works out of the Sacramento office.

"The term 'Saturday Night Specials' is racist," Worley said. "In the past, southern whites used that term for inexpensive handguns

sold to African Americans. If the cities want to ban concealable firearms, why can't they just call them 'handguns'?"

"They can't define what they mean and there's no logic to what these cities are trying to do," Worley said.

If the cities are under the impression that minors can obtain these guns easily, because they are relatively inexpensive, then they could pass legislation to sell the guns at flat, higher price, Worley said. To simply call these hand-

guns "unsafe" is wrong, Worley said.

According to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, eight out of 10 firearms most frequently traced nationally to crime scenes in 1995 were Saturday Night Specials or junk guns. These weapons are small, lightweight and concealable firearms that are dangerous because of their poor construction.

According to the University of California, Davis Violence Prevention Research Program,

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SJSU professor, students honored

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There's a new "Bunny" in the Warner Bros. family.

SJSU Professor Alice "Bunny" Carter, a coordinator of a joint Warner Bros./California State University art program, is the 1996-97 Outstanding Professor on Friday at the Student Honors Convocation. Carter, who got her nickname from being born on Easter, is also the acting director of the acting director of the school of art and design.

"It's terrific," said Carter of being named SJSU's Outstanding Professor. "It's a great feeling, but it's kind of intimidating because there's a lot of outstanding teachers here."

"I'm representing a lot of outstanding teachers, so I'm honored."

Carter, in her 16th year at SJSU, is an award-winning professional illustrator and an elected member of the New York Society of Illustrators and a participant in the SJSU Institute for Teaching and Learning Teacher/Scholar Program.

"(Carter) is just a dynamo," said Sylvia Hutchinson, SJSU's interim director of public affairs. "She's just so enthusiastic."

Carter has recently embarked on her new Warner Bros. project at SJSU. She was selected as the faculty/coordinator of a pilot course in animation, the Acme Virtual Training Network. The program is offered jointly with Warner Bros.

Feature Animation and the CSU Institute, which is the first program linking CSU to the film animation industry in California. The project will involve a virtual classroom for Carter's students in her Documentary Illustration classes, where the students can receive inputs and watch demonstrations over a closed-circuit interactive television network.

Carter plans to show a video describing the upstart-interactive program with Warner Bros. at the Student Honors Convocation.

The convocation will honor 1,130 students for academic merit; 1,014 students honored for making the Deans' Scholars list (at least a 3.65

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Teaching children to appreciate our differences

Guest Editorial

While returning home after playing baseball, Lenard Clark was attacked. Clark's head was rammed against a wall and his body repeatedly kicked and punched. He was left by his assailants unconscious, barely alive.

Lenard Clark is a 13-year-old black boy who lives in an area of Chicago notorious for racial tension and division. It is no surprise that the perpetrators were white. What is surprising, even disturbing, is that Clark's attackers were not grown men in white hoods. They were boys, just like him.

No human being is born prejudiced or racist, but how do young boys learn so badly to hate the color of another boy's skin so how they would try to kill him?

An organization called "Healing Racism" suggests children are conditioned into tolerating, participating and perpetuating racist behavior.

For years, this country has tried to mend the divisions between races.

We have programs, we have speeches, we have holidays all centered on coming together to heal the wounds left by discrimination.

Without remedying racial divisions, the promises of our future are grim and threatening.

In his Easter address, President Clinton counseled that this nation's future "depends upon laying down the bitter fruits of hatred and lifting up the rich texture of our common diversity and our common humanity."

We must begin by teaching children how

to accept, love, and appreciate differences. The care of children shapes the lives and attitudes of future adult citizens.

We must be careful not to pass on miseducation and stereotypes concerning race to children.

Racism is not always evidenced by physical violence. It includes discrimination, bigoted remarks and off-color jokes. Many of us are guilty of this sort of racism.

The times when we feel the most intolerant or emotionally upset toward others are the times we must be ready to change and re-

think our behavior.

We are not doomed to repeat the past; we have the capacity to change, recover and grow from hurtful experiences.

Lenard Clark should serve as a reminder to us that the battle for equality and social justice is far from over. We must all play a greater part in teaching and actively promoting tolerance and acceptance.

This guest editorial appears courtesy of The Daily Universe from Brigham Young University via U-Wire.

Responsibility needed among sports fans

Spitting, throwing punches, using empty bottles as weapons, pelting enemies with household batteries ... Sounds like a bar room brawl, right?

Wrong. This is simply a partial list of activities fans at professional athletic events have engaged in recently to exercise their disdain for whatever seems to be irking them on a particular day.

What happened to the days of taking junior out to the ball game for some good ol' wholesome fun?

Of course, times have changed and so have the sports themselves. Now players score multi-million dollar deals before demonstrating their talents and fans shell out hundreds of dollars for tickets to just one NFL or major league baseball game.

Yet it seems these reasons cannot be cited as the sole cause for the seemingly dramatic increases in fan hostility.

Speculation abounds as to the causes of this increase, but one reason prevails: The increase in alcohol consumption at sporting events is directly related to incidents of violence in sporting crowds. Duh!

After attending the Oakland A's opener Wednesday, I am convinced that if fans drank less alcohol, there would be fewer conflicts.

I don't know anyone who likes sitting next to the typical alcohol-intoxicated fan I'll be referring to as Beer Drinker Bob.

Beer Drinker Bob shows up at the ballpark, sports arena or field three hours early to party with his friends.

Usually the festivities include "packing away a few brewskis" with his pals.

By the time Bob gets to his seat for the game, he's already pretty plastered. But hey, what's a game without a brew or two?

Bob then proceeds to drink a few more alcoholic beverages and starts to get real ornery.

Bob shouts at the refs for every call they make, legitimate or not, thus disturbing all fans around him.

He also gets up every five minutes to go to the bathroom, obstructing the view and spilling his millionth glass of beer on the people in his section.

Eventually, someone sitting near Bob gets angry enough at his disturbances and pops him one. Chaos ensues ...

Almost everyone can relate to the above scenario or maybe even something more obscure.

How about the time when intoxicated fans at a December 1995 Raiders game began pelting coaches with old, 9-volt batteries. Batteries ... where does the madness end?

Fans need to be more responsible about their drinking habits, pure and simple.

Banning alcohol from sporting events is not the answer, fan responsibility is. If spectators feel part of attending a game includes a few beers, more power to them.

Yet it is only reasonable to expect, as a fellow sports fan, that my viewing pleasure should not be inhibited by Beer Drinker Bob or any other drunk.

So to all you "Bobs" out there, beware.

The next time you decide to sit in front of me while you are drunk, you will wish you hadn't.

Hey, I'll be sure to wave as the security guards drag you away for trying to ruin my game experience.

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WRITER'S FORUM
By Kimberly Lamke

Don't dis natural disasters

There appears to be a reluctance on the part of humans who delay taking proper safety precautions to ensure the safety of themselves and their loved ones when they live in high-risk areas — areas prone to natural disasters.

There's a handful of exceptions. Midwesterners who think ahead apply storm windows in the winter.

Southwesterners have basements in which to hide when tornadoes strike. Southern Californians wear gas masks and bullet-proof clothing whenever they leave their homes.

We'll take precautions against ourselves by making our homes impenetrable fortresses by installing electronic security systems.

We'll purchase handguns to "neutralize" invaders, and we'll train dogs to bark and attack.

Yet we are unmotivated to prepare for when nature threatens to be deadly.

Only those who've truly lost irreplaceable treasured heirlooms and loved ones to earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes and floods speak the loudest about preparedness, but the evidence of their losses doesn't seem to be enough to those of us who've yet to lose anything.

Their cries of warning have only motivated Hollywood to produce disaster flicks. It began with "Towering Inferno," which pitted man against non-sentient enemy: fire.

Other disaster flicks succeeding in only making money rather than prompting us to take precautions were about airports in chaos, killer insects overrunning villages or nuclear Armageddon.

The disaster flick genre was re-ignited in 1993 with the movie, "Jurassic Park," which was based too loosely on crisis-novelist Michael Crichton's novel about man's irresponsibility in trying to control nature.

Now attempting to entertain us while spotlighting our foolishness for choosing to live in high-risk parts of the world are "Twister" (also by Crichton), "Waterworld" "Dante's Peak" and "Volcano."

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William Jeske



be warned again: Don't wait until it happens to keep yourself safe.

As Californians, nature's favorite reminder of how fragile we are is to rattle the ground. Mother Nature reserves the wetter, louder and windier demonstrations for other states, but that doesn't give us the excuse to assume our quakes are tamer in comparison.

Floods can last for weeks, hurricanes and tornadoes a few hours, but our quakes can last fewer than 60 seconds. For some reason, we seem to think that if it's small, it's harmless.

Seeing disasters from afar on nightly news footage (or as deadly storms disguised as art for computer sales) may seem beautiful and awesome, but our fascination with them and our pig-headedness not to prepare for them will most likely result in our lives being a disaster — especially when our choice to live where we do results in our homes and Cypress structures crushing down on us.

William Jeske is the Spartan Daily Features Editor. His column appears every Thursday.

Problems with youth stem from parents

Too much of the blame is being placed exclusively on the youth of today instead of sharing the blame with the parent.

Last week on the Sally Jesse Raphael show, six young girls told their story of how they had been leading a life of drugs. The audience screamed comments at the young girls as their parents sat snug in their chairs.

According to Youth Crime Watch of America, 3,000,000 crimes are committed on school campuses every year. Nearly 75 percent of all crimes in America are committed by youths.

It is obvious because of the programs to help at-risk youth cropping up in San Jose, there is a problem with our youth. But the problem stems from poor parenting.

Youth are responsible for their actions, but parents need to improve their parenting skills.

According to Psych Net Mental Health, "All of us have needs. When needs are not met, we instinctively set out to meet them."

I have been able to witness the results of poor parenting because I have worked in the mental health field for six years.

Humanistic Psychologist Abraham Maslow gives us examples of a Hierarchy of Needs: (Levels from bottom to top, in order of importance)

1. Physical needs: food, clothing, shelter
2. Security needs: safety from anxiety, harm, both physical and emotional
3. Social needs: acceptance and belonging, confidential relationships with someone, trusting and sharing with others
4. Achievement needs: confidence, self-esteem, feeling needed
5. Self-actualization: satisfaction from, achievement and self-expression

Parents are in denial or just lack effective parenting skills and blame their children for their failures. Parenting is not easy, and extreme negligence of the above could produce further consequences for both the parent and youth.

For example, I knew a mother who would leave her children to fend for themselves while she went out and partied with her boyfriend. She mother was always high or sleeping and neglected to feed them. She never established a personal relationship with them because she was always shipping them off to relatives.

She claimed they were more than she could handle. When she was awake, she did not spend any quality time with her children. Instead, she ridiculed them for everything they did. Her two oldest sons have witnessed drug dealings and weapons hidden in the house.

You have to ask yourself how you would feel if you were in their shoes. Would you feel safe? The obvious answer is no. No wonder her kids and other kids in similar situations are constantly acting out. You could almost predict the outcome of these kids' future, and they most likely, if they are lucky, will end up in a program to detour kids at-risk, which could be used as a stepping stone to help them rebuild their lives.

Instead of placing the blame on our youth, people should understand it is not entirely the kids' fault — it had to start somewhere, and in most instances, it starts with the parent.

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Reader clarifies misinformation in columnist's piece

Letter to the Editor

As a loyal Spartan alum, I am often upset and frustrated by the editorial content of the paper.

Larry Lee's editorial of April 8 ("Morrison, Brennan need to move on") contained so much misinformation, I had to respond. There are areas of Lee's editorial that need to be addressed:

1. "When the San Jose State University's men's basketball team won the 1996 Big West championship, it was the worst thing to happen to the program in a long time."

Anyone who attended could not have said such a thing. After clinching a tournament berth by winning their last nine games, SJSU entered the field as the bottom seed. After plastering Pacific by 20 points, the Spartans had to face the players of UC Irvine and the referees in one of the poorest officiated games. Winning a seesaw battle, their reward was to face number two seed Utah State in the finals. At the end of regulation, the score was tied. Then in

one of the most inspiring periods, the Spartans won the game on a three-pointer.

The Spartans went on to become the NCAA tournament darlings, and coach Morrison received more than 300 letters and phone calls saying basically the same thing: "It couldn't happen to a better guy!"

2. "In eight long seasons at SJSU, he has compiled a 69-149 record."

Research would have revealed Morrison took over a program on the edge of extinction. Coming off a credit card scandal and the boycott-walkout of its players, Morrison patched together a team from P.E. walk-ons and football player recruits. Having to take talent that was not Division I level, he restored the school reputation, improved the graduation rate and brought the program back to respectability. Last year was the payoff for seven years of hard work!

3. "I'm sure he could find a more than capable replacement (can you say, Todd Bozeman?)."

Todd Bozeman? I can't tell you if Bozeman is a brilliant basketball coach and recruiter, but I can tell you one word that describes him: CHEAT! Amid rumors of recruiting violations and parent payoffs, UC Berkeley did what it had to do to appease the NCAA and fired him. If SJSU ever hired Bozeman or anyone of his ilk, it would be the last time the school received another dime of my hard-earned dollars.

If Coach Morrison wants to become athletic director, that's up to him. He would be qualified to do that or many other jobs at this school. But the decision should be up to him, not me and definitely not Mr. Lee.

As for Mr. Lee, I hope that time (and a journalism adviser that puts a greater emphasis on research) will improve his potential for a writing career.

Gayle Kludt
SJSU alumna

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read his own work helps us catch the nuances of what he is really writing about. His voice creates the 'music' for his work."

"His book had so much more meaning when he read it," said Brendan Ryan, a former SJSU student. "It was enriching... the way he read brought life to his characters."

Ondaatje opened the reading with some of his older poetry, including a poem titled "Breeze," which he wrote in tribute to fellow verse writer, b.p. Nichol. He continued the one hour and 15 minute reading with selections from several of his other novels, including his memoir, "Running in the Family," and his 1987 novel, "In the Skin of Lion."

He finished out the night by reading from the crowd's apparent favorite Ondaatje work, "The English Patient."

Ondaatje's reading opened the 1996-'97 Major Authors Series for the Center for Literary Arts at San Jose State University. He is the eleventh artist invited as a Martha Heasley Cox lecturer at SJSU. The

lecture series is sponsored by Cox, a former SJSU English professor. Cox said she wanted to give students something more than just reading an author's novel.

"At these lectures, students get something they don't get in the classroom," Cox said. "I gave the money to bring these wonderful authors to San Jose State, a state university that normally doesn't have the money to bring in major artists. I insisted the lectures be free so students can always attend."

Ondaatje concluded his reading by answering the audience's questions. The inquiries centered around the book upon which the Academy-award winning movie was based.

"Books and films are very different genre," Ondaatje said. "I was a little disappointed that some things were missing from the film, but that was to be expected. Overall, I was pleased with the movie."

Ondaatje's visit to San Jose continues today at 9 a.m. at a breakfast conversation at the Camera 3 Cafe in downtown at Second and San Carlos streets.

Sparta Guide

Women's support group meets today

The Women's Resource Center will hold a women's support group from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday in the Administration Building Room 222B. For more information, call Leigh at 924-6500.

Jammin' — Latin style

The award-winning SJSU Latin Jazz Ensemble will be showing off its spicy licks tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SJSU concert hall. The jazz ensemble, directed by Daniel Sabanovich, will also be hosting the Fresno City College Latin Jazz Ensemble. Suggested donations will be \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

Celebrate National Occupational Therapy Month

The Student Occupational Therapy Association is celebrating National Occupational Therapy this month. Call SOTA at 924-2118 for more details.

Summer Bridge Application Deadline

The Summer Bridge Program's application deadlines for residential advisor, math instructor and math facilitators is Friday. Drop off applications at Wahlquist Central Room 202. Contact Student Development Services at 924-2575 for more information.

Art Galleries

The School of Art and Design will have student gallery shows in Galleries 2, 3, 5 and 8. Call Sarah at 924-4330 for more details.

Participate in Campus Crusade for Christ

"Nightlife" by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Call Eddie Zacapa at 923-2656 for more information.

See you at the movies

Le Cercle Francais will hold a movie

night. Enjoy "The Horseman on the Roof" at 7 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall Room 100.

Akbayan dance practice today

The Akbayan Club will have a Folk Dance Practice from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Student Union Umuunhum Room. Akbayan voice mail is 534-1140.

Hispanic Business Association holds general meeting

The Hispanic Business Association will hold a general meeting at 5:15 p.m. today at the Student Union Council Chambers. Call Maribel at 294-3667 for more information.

Future lawyers meet

The Pre-Law Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today at the Student Union Council Chambers. Everyone is welcome. Call Sean at 251-9838 for more information.

Dr. Wendell Nuss speaks

The SJSU Department of Meteorology is sponsoring Dr. Wendell Nuss from Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, who will deliver his speech at noon today at Duncan Hall Room 615. The event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts or accommodation should contact the Meteorology Department at 924-5200 as soon as possible.

International Business meeting

The AIESEC International Business will hold an informational meeting for all new and interested members at 6:30 p.m. today in the Business Classroom 111. Call Jerry at 287-9120 for more information.

Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education features a guest speaker

The meeting is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Call Vince at 924-5034 for more information.

Listen to the piano

The Listening Hour will feature a piano recital by visiting artist Dr. Richard Morris, professor at University of Cincinnati, who will make his West Coast debut by performing selections from Claude Debussy's 24 preludes today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music Building Concert Hall. Call 924-4631 for more information.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual meeting

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance will hold a meeting today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room in the Student Union. Call Leslie at 998-3336 for more information.

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Now, Texas developer Grady Sanders — with the help of local investors — is scheduled to reopen the famous eatery on Friday. But restaurant aficionados wonder whether Chasen's artery-clogging menu is for everyone.

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"Chasen's was a grand restaurant. You can't re-create the magic," said Merrill Shindler, co-editor of the Zagat restaurant guide for Los Angeles. "There will only be one Chasen's. People have tried bringing back to life the Brown Derby and Perino's. They've been disasters."

Indeed, the new Chasen's will not only have to compete against its own past, but Wolfgang Puck's new Spago restaurant, which is opening just down the block.

But Sanders, a developer from Dallas who has spent most of his 60-plus years opening nightclubs and buying race horses, is confident that new additions to the menu and a little nostalgia will go a long way.

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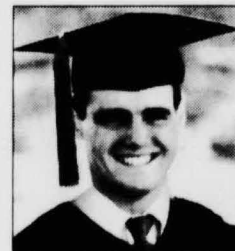
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Guns

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traced nationally to crime scenes in 1995 were Saturday Night Specials or junk guns. These weapons are small, lightweight and concealable firearms that are dangerous because of their poor construction.

According to the University of California, Davis Violence Prevention Research Program, Saturday Night Specials are three to four times more likely to be involved in crimes than are other firearms. From Jan. 1991 through April 1996, 221 homicides were reported in San Jose, out of which 109 (90 percent) were committed by handguns. Firearms are the leading killer of Californians under the age of 24.

As it stands now, nobody under the age of 21 can legally buy handguns, according to Worley. Moreover, anyone interested in purchasing a firearm, has to undergo at least three FBI background checks, before becoming eligible to buy one, Worley said.

The Senior Deputy City Attorney Carl Mitchell said other cities in the state, like Oakland and West Hollywood, have passed similar ordinances recently. Mitchell said a citizens' group filed a lawsuit against West Hollywood, after the city passed the ordinance last April and the main reason the group cited was: the State's exclusive right to pass this kind of law.

Mitchell said West Hollywood withstood and passed the initial test — the trial court answered the question of the lawsuit by ruling that "the issue is not pre-empted by state law."

According to Mitchell, that means the court has ruled that cities and

localities can pass their own legisla-
tion to control firearms.

The case is under appeal now in Superior Court. According to Mitchell, this case will set a precedent for the "junk guns" issue statewide, but it has to first reach the Appellate Court before an opinion is heard, which could take up to a year.

Vice mayor of San Jose and District 4 Councilmember Margie Fernandes brought this issue to the attention of the city council by sponsoring this bill.

"That's not true," said Fernandes, referring to the illegality of the ordinance. "It's totally legal."

What prompted Fernandes to introduce this bill was that she said San Jose has been hit with so much crime and violence that she felt local government should do everything in its power to make the city safer for its citizens and law enforcement officials.

"The groundwork's been done and we're going ahead with it," said Sergeant Larry Weir of the San Jose Police Department. According to Weir, even though laws are uniform throughout the state, there should be some kind of cohesiveness when it comes to ordinances that cities want to pass.

Weir said the initial roster, containing a list of more than 70 handguns, was distributed to gun dealers and manufacturers. According to the procedure, there is a response period of 30 days which gives the dealers and manufacturers time to protest or voice concerns, another 30 days to schedule a hearing and 30 days for the chief of police to publish the final list.

According to Weir, the response period is going on now and the department has already received com-

plaints from four manufacturers. The list is not public information yet because it's not final. No licensed gun dealer can sell, offer or display for sale, give, lend or transfer ownership of any firearm listed on the roster of any weapon on the list, Weir said.

The manager of the gun department in a San Jose sports store, who did not want to go on record or reveal his name, said the initial list is not a fair one. Because of the extensive media intervention in this issue and all the controversy surrounding it, the manager said he did not want to comment on it.

SJPD spokesman John Carrillo said law enforcement officers need to educate gun dealers and manufacturers about this ban. Because each city or locality has its own needs, San Jose formed its own list of guns, not relying on the ones the other cities published.

"This ban will certainly reduce the availability of these guns," said Sgt. Weir.

"If we can get a single gun off the street, it will make a difference," Fernandes said. "I feel very strongly about it."

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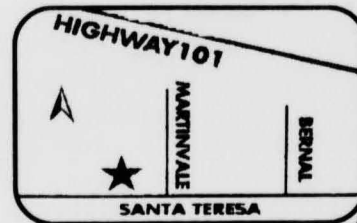
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Smith hits with 'Amy'

By Terri K. Milner
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The man known to art house moviegoers as "Silent Bob" sure knows how to tell a tale. Kevin "Silent Bob" Smith, writer, director and actor in "Clerks," (which earned a cult following seemingly overnight) and "Mallrats," (which bombed nearly as quickly) has entered a new realm with "Chasing Amy" — that of the dramatic.

Oh, the third installment of Smith's New Jersey trilogy is as provocative and irreverent as ever. To borrow a line from the movie, "The big bucks are in dick and fat jokes."

Assuming that to be the case, then this flick should be a smash. The movie revolves around Alyssa, Holden and Banky, played by Joey Lauren Adams, Ben Affleck and Jason Lee, respectively.

If they look familiar, they should...they were all in "Mallrats," though in completely different roles.

Holden and Banky are lifelong friends and newfound business partners as comic book illustrators entitled "Bluntman and Chronic" — characters who, though described in the movie as being "a cross between Bill and Ted and Cheech and Chong," are actually Batman and Robin meets Jay and Silent Bob. They battle crime, smoke weed and utter such fave phrases as "smoochie boochie."

A decidedly '90s twist to the

tried and true boy-meets-girl plot, Holden meets Alyssa, is immediately smitten and is then devastated when he witnesses her swapping spit with another woman.

In a truly great moment, the two sit together on swings discussing her lesbianism and society's perception of sex. It's touching in its truth.

Gradually their friendship evolves into love — disrupting both of their lives and estranging Holden from Banky, who forbodes bad endings for the happy couple.

Fans of Smith's work will recognize his razor-sharp wit that is part of what makes this drama shine.

Those with a keen ear will catch the abundant references to his previous movies, including Alyssa being one of the Jones sisters who have appeared in "Clerks" (Heather Jones) and "Mallrats" (Trish "The Dish" Jones), endless nods to the "Star Wars" trilogy, Brian O'Halloran, (who played Dante in "Clerks") is back in a bit role and joined by a parade of familiar faces and names from the first two movies.

Unfortunately, not all of the elements here work: some lines are contrived, some jokes are stale and Smith's trademark name-calling has been done. Especially difficult to buy is the questioning of Banky's sexuality and how easily he allows this to be done.

However, Smith is a master at hitting a target right on its mark and he has picked strong actors to ensure that end is obtained.

Review



Jason Mewes, left, and Kevin Smith reprise their roles as "Jay" and "Silent Bob" in Smith's "Chasing Amy." The two first appeared in "Clerks" and "Mallrats."

Adams' little girl voice grows on you and she is captivating in her slump-shouldered modesty. Affleck and Lee are completely believable as best friends who are experiencing emotional growing pains and in a performance that works more times than it doesn't is Dwight Ewell, in the role of Hooper, as a flamboyant African American homosexual who draws a militant black comic book called "White-Hating Coon."

Particularly memorable is a hilarious diatribe by Banky who compares cunnilingus to CNN and Silent Bob's tirade at Jay (played by Jason Mewes, his trash-talking sidekick), in his largest speaking role to date, in which he imparts the movie's core: "You have to put the individual ahead of their actions."

The story is more than just about love and friendship. It's about a woman living with the consequences

of her past catching up with her and a man having to come to grips with someone else's life.

Viewers beware: "Chasing Amy" is no "Clerks," but — really — one is enough.

There is no way to compare "Chasing Amy" with Smith's previous efforts and part of that is because he is growing as a director, writer and actor. His characters are more real and his plots have more depth.

Though a couple of the emotional scenes do not quite delve as far as they possibly should, Smith's comedy-drama is a worthwhile flick that, despite its weaknesses, shines.

Smith is going to make huge strides in the movie industry in the next couple of years and "Chasing Amy" explores a virtual rainbow of emotions and is a solid, enjoyable effort.

S.J. asks: are you experienced?

By Tiffany Sanchez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Peace, love and rock 'n' roll unite tonight, as the Metro Community Fund Benefit Concert, South First Music Experience Number 3, cranks up the volume at 8 p.m. in front of The Usual tonight. 400 S. First St.

The South First Music Experience (SFMX) brings together 18 of the South Bay's finest up-and-coming rock bands at four South First Street clubs to raise money for a variety of local charities including Second Harvest Food Bank and Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence.

"Before we did the concerts, we tried to solicit money from the read-

ers by writing some brilliant piece of copy and talking about the charity," said Todd Inoue, Metro staff writer and coordinator of SFMX3. "Three years ago we decided to do something fun and involve a lot of people, so that the audience could have something memorable to take home with them. We came up with the idea of a benefit concert, where the

clubs donate their spaces, we donate the publicity, and the bands donate their time, so that all the money goes to charity."

This year's "experience" combines some of the newest and hippest names to hit San Jose's music scene.

"If you really want to know what's going on in San Jose music, Thursday night is a good time to check it out," Inoue said. "Every kind of band from punk to hip hop to indie-pop to power pop will be performing."

Inoue, who has played a key role in putting together this year's group of musicians, said that the benefit isn't just about bringing mainstream performers to the South Bay, but is also about focusing the spotlight on San Jose's own homegrown talent.

"Every year we come up with a wish list of bands, usually it's the ones that are doing really well on the

San Jose music scene, so we ask them," Inoue said. "But there's no politics involved in the selection process. We don't have any labels who pressure us to get their bands into the benefit."

Punk bands like Crack, which just released its new CD, Losing One's Cool, are scheduled to dazzle the 18-and-older crowd at the Cactus Club with such street grinding tunes as "Unagolfer" and "Rice Krispy Treats."

Cactus Club Manager, Calvin Trippett, whose club has participated in the last two benefits, is expecting to see an even larger crowd this year, thanks in part to such popular acts as Concerning Eye, Jalopy Taco Stand, Sloe, and Monkey.

"Last year, Salmon was our headliner and they drew a lot of people, so this year, since we're having them as well as a group of other good bands like Sloe and Monkey, we should be a lot busier than we are on a regular Thursday," said Trippett.

The Agenda Lounge will house the urban sounds of such hip hop groups as 10 Bass T, Sacred Hoop, and San Jose State University's own, Premiere, who will lead off the show with their flavorful blend of R & B.

Premiere, who toured nationally with Immature and appeared on Soul Train, should play their sultry single "Something About You."

which is quickly rising to the top of the charts.

Palo Alto based rap group, Sacred Hoop will also be in attendance at the Agenda, where they are expected to bring down the house with "No Category," the group's most recent single.

Senior Human Performance major, Tom Curry, who attended last year's SFMX at the Cactus Club with Salmon, said that the benefit is not only a unique way to get the public involved in San Jose's growing music venue, but is also a profitable way to raise money for charity.

"I can't wait to check out the indie-pop spectacular at the B-hive Kafe," said Curry. "I just recently bought a copy of Korea Girl's new album and I'm really into it. So, I plan on going to check them out. Hopefully, they'll be as kick ass in person as Salmon was at SFMX2. But, either way, I don't really mind because helping the community raise money for charity is much more important than grooving to the blissful sounds of a bitchin' band."

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Rock fans 'Grip' this band 'Gun' outshoots stars in new

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By Ronda Sluder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For those who are into heavy metal and hard rock, check out Grip Inc., a new four-member band that hit the scene in 1995.

Electric guitars and a pulsating drum beat accompany lead vocalist Gus Chambers bringing intensity to all of their songs, similar to White Zombie or Ministry.

"Nemesis" is the name of its newly released second album. "Scream at the Sky," which will be the first video, and "Rusty Nail," are just some of the tracks to listen for on the 11-song album.

One of the main attractions is drummer Dave Lombardo, formerly of Slayer.

"It's going to take a lot to get rid of me. I'm in love with my drums. I'm in love with my music. I'm the guy at the back with a big grin on my face," said Dave Lombardo in a press release.

Grip Inc. also features Waldemar Sorychta, who knows how to make his electric guitar sing. In addition to his ability to play guitar, he produced the new album.

The band has just begun its Nemesis World Tour in March. Its members have played many venues in the Bay Area, such as the Cactus Club in San Jose (where they played Wednesday night) and the Trocadero in San Francisco.

"Tickets have been selling really well," said Mike Trippett, co-owner of the Cactus Club. "They sold out at Trocadero, which is a popular club."

The first album, "The Power of Inner Strength," which was released



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Grip Inc. plays its brand of heavy metal and hard rock on the Nemesis World Tour. The band performs tonight at Club Kaos in Fremont.

in 1995, launched the band into the music scene with mixed reviews. Some of the more notable songs from this collection are "Hostage to Heaven," and "Ostracized."

"Nemesis" has continued with the same forceful sounds as from the first album but has added more melody.

"Their first album was more straightforward but the new one is more experimental," said Donnie

Green, manager of the Cactus Club.

Most of Grip Inc.'s songs on "Nemesis" have a dark, foreboding, almost doomsday-type feel to them. Nonetheless, they get even the most passive listener's adrenaline pumping and ready to take on anything or anyone.

I would recommend this for a person who loves to compete in sports, for instance, because it will definitely get them psyched.

Overall, it's a respectable heavy metal group that should gain a faithful following in the years to come.

Grip Inc. will be performing tonight in Fremont at Club Kaos. For ticket information, call (510) 792-6500. From there they will hit Corona on Friday at the Showcase Theatre, and West Hollywood on Sunday at Whiskey A Go Go.

Schwarzenegger will 'be back'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He'll be back.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is expected to make a full recovery after elective surgery to replace a faulty valve on Wednesday, his spokeswoman said.

Schwarzenegger, 49, opted to have an aortic valve replaced even though it wasn't causing him any problems, said spokeswoman Catherine Olim.

"I've never felt sick or had any symptoms at all, but I knew I'd have to take care of this condition sooner or later," Schwarzenegger said in a statement. "I said to the doctors, 'Let's do it now, while I'm young and healthy.' They agreed this was the way to go."

Schwarzenegger who in his "Terminator" role pledged, "I'll be back," was not expected to be prescribed any medication or alter his lifestyle following the surgery, doctors said.

Schwarzenegger plans to rest until the end of May, when he will begin promoting "Batman and Robin," in which he plays the villainous "Mr. Freeze."

Olim declined to identify the hospital where the surgery was performed, but said it was in Southern California. She also would not say how many days he was expected to stay there.

A cardiologist at UCLA Medical Center and co-director of the heart

failure program said given Schwarzenegger's age, the most likely cause of his problem is a bicuspid aortic valve.

"Instead of three leaflets, it has only two, and over time, the leaflets get calcified or thickened and they're not as pliant as before" and the valve may get narrower or leak, said Dr. Jaime Moriguchi.

If it can't be repaired, doctors remove the diseased valve and replace it with a mechanical valve, a valve from cow or pig tissue or a human valve.

Moriguchi said he suspected Schwarzenegger had undergone a

Ross procedure, in which the aortic valve is replaced with the patient's own pulmonic valve. Then, a tissue or pig valve is put in place of the pulmonic valve.

Although a simple aortic valve replacement could be done through minimally invasive surgery - which creates only a small scar in the upper chest and requires three to four days for recovery - it is more likely the Ross procedure would require open-heart surgery, which leaves a large scar and requires five to seven days of recovery, he said.

Overall, Moriguchi said Ross procedure has a low 30-day mortality

rate of less than 5 percent.

Schwarzenegger, who was born in Graz, Austria, came to the United States in 1968 and was a bodybuilding star before turning to movies. He won the Mr. Universe title five times and retired undefeated as Mr. Olympia after seven victories.

He drew attention in a small role in "Stay Hungry" (1976) and appeared as himself in the 1977 documentary "Pumping Iron."

His career as an action hero took off with the box-office hits "Conan the Barbarian" in 1982. His role as the "Terminator" in 1984 propelled him into box office superstardom.

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Former Raider arrested

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons safety Patrick Bates was arrested Wednesday after his ex-girlfriend accused him of breaking into her home and beating her while she was feeding their 3-week-old baby.

Bates, 26, was charged with aggravated assault, kidnapping and child endangerment, said Capt. Donald Cook of the Fulton County Police Department. He was held pending a hearing Thursday.

Bates kicked in the door to the unidentified woman's apartment Wednesday morning, Cook said. He beat the woman in the head and body with a pistol and threatened to kill her, the child and himself before he dragged them from the apartment, police said.

Bates was arrested at his Duluth home later Wednesday. The woman was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and released. The infant, a boy, was not injured.

Bates was arrested 12 days ago and charged with simple battery in the beating of the same woman, Cook said. A court hearing on that charge was set for May 14.

The Falcons gave up a second round draft pick for Bates prior to the 1996 season in a trade with Oakland.

Blowouts plentiful in split



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Spartans' pitcher Sabrina Quintero runs down Stanford base runner Amanda Renteria with the help of SJSU catcher Sarah Coughlin during the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon. SJSU split the doubleheader with the Cardinal.

SJSU softball team loses momentum after first win

By Mike Traphagen
Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer

There was no evidence of jersey-swapping between teams, but a definite role reversal struck the SJSU softball team Wednesday at Twin Creeks.

A six-run first inning sparked the Spartans' 10-1 victory in the first game, while the Cardinal complemented a four-run first inning with a two-run second to ensure its 9-0 in the nightcap.

The Spartans dominated the first

game in a double-header against Stanford, then collapsed in the second to fail at their attempt of a sweep.

"The key to the first game was the momentum we built after our big first inning," said SJSU coach Connie Miner. "In the second game, they jumped on us early and we didn't answer back the way we have in the past month."

After Stanford pitching walked four batters and gave up 10 hits in the first game, Cardinal pitcher Becky Blevins allowed only three hits and yielded no walks to lead her team to victory. Blevins' win raised her record to 10-12 for the season.

"(Blevins) did a nice job, but I think we should have hit her better than we did," Miner said. "She just mixed her pitches up well and we weren't patient at the plate."

Stanford's transformation from the first game to the next could be attributed to the pep-talk the team received from its coach before the second game.

"I just challenged them," said Stanford coach John Rittman. "We didn't come out ready to play mentally, then we did some things wrong physically. We basically just fell apart mentally when San Jose State started hitting the ball hard and playing good

defense."

Although her team experienced a similar debacle in the second game, Miner said her team's difficulties were not mental.

"I didn't think we came out over confident after the first game," Miner said. "We always talk about how we want the first, but they were just able to turn it around on us."

The Spartans' record now stands at 19-29, while the Cardinal posts a 20-20-1 record.

SJSU relied on the pitching of Sabrina Quintero, who allowed only five hits and one walk, and its early run-scoring to seal the victory. Quintero improved her season record to 9-9 after sitting out three weeks with a fractured cheek bone.

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"I felt a lot more confident after we got our bats going," Quintero said. "It was great for me because I went out there after the first inning with no fear."

The Spartans started the bottom of the first with their first eight batters reaching first base safely. Spartans Kara Kanne, Lindsay Lewis, Maya Garcia, Yolanda Inda and Sarah Coughlin each batted in a run to help their team amass an early 6-0 lead.

With bases loaded for the Spartans again in the second inning, Inda, who finished the game going 3-for-3, hit a bloop to right field for her second RBI and a 7-0 Spartan lead. Lewis later scored on an Stanford error, which was one of its three during the game, to go up 8-0.

Stanford then scored in the third inning to prolong the game, but the Spartans added two more runs in the fourth to give them a 10-1 win via the eight-run mercy rule.

That same rule would later bite the Spartans as they found themselves behind 6-0 after the second inning of the next game.

SJSU was unable to muster any offense, while Stanford rallied in the fifth inning to score three more runs and end the game at 9-0.

Hill's heroics continue streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenallen Hill said he's never been on a road trip like this, and he's enjoying every minute of it.

Hill homered twice and drove in four runs, and the San Francisco Giants scored twice without getting a

hit in the 10th inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Wednesday night.

"This is just incredible winning like this on the road," Hill said.

San Francisco, which overcame a 4-1 deficit, has won six straight for

the first time since a nine-game streak from Aug. 7-18, 1994, and the 10-3 start is its best since 1987. The Giants are 5-0 on the road for the first time since 1941 and completed a 5-0 road trip for the first time since Sept. 25-Oct. 1, 1951.

Hill tied the score with a two-run homer in the ninth off Ricky Bottalico following a walk to J.T. Snow.

"Bottalico is a real good pitcher," Hill said. "I was looking for a fastball and that's what I got. He's a fastball pitcher and if he's going to get beat, it will be with that pitch."

San Francisco took advantage of Reggie Harris' wildness in the 10th. Harris (0-1) walked the bases loaded and Jerry Spradling relieved. Hill then grounded to third, but Scott Rolen's throw to the plate was wide and Hill was credited with an RBI on the fielder's choice. Bill Mueller added a sacrifice fly.

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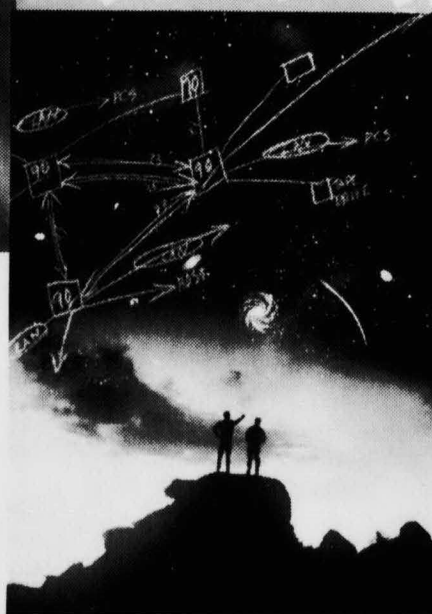
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Softball team still homeless

By Andrew W. Davis
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans' softball team is still without a home field, and for the most basic reason of all: money.

"We have everything we need to build the field except concrete," said Jane Osterhaus, assistant softball coach. "We even have the workmen lined up and waiting to work with the concrete once we get it, but until then we can't even start."

Work was scheduled to begin on the \$1 million stadium complex on February 14, provided that the "Pinchhitter's Drive to the Top" fundraising drive was successful in raising all of

"We have everything we need to build the field except concrete.."

— Jane Osterhaus, assistant softball coach

the necessary money and materials to complete the project.

According to Osterhaus, a local construction company has been very generous in donating nearly all the needed materials to complete the stadium itself, including the seats and the roof.

Other parties have donated time, money,

labor and machinery to complete the sunk-in dugouts, including a backhoe and operator to dig the hole, wood workers to frame it in, and other assorted workers to finish the job.

What is missing is the \$8-10,000 necessary to purchase several truckloads of concrete to complete the dugouts, which will be recessed a

foot-and-a-half into the field.

"This is an expensive project," said Connie Miner, head softball coach. "It is frustrating to not have the money to get the construction started, but raising money is a difficult task."

The team had anticipated playing its first true home game on March 30, but the construction delay has put those plans off until next season.

"We only have two 'home' games left in the season," said Osterhaus. "So we are going to play those two at Twin Creeks, then finish our stadium during the summer. We are not going to play another home game anywhere but our own field."

Fresno State records subpoenaed

FRESNO (AP) — A wide range of items has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating allegations that Fresno State basketball players shaved points last season. The Fresno Bee reported Wednesday.

The grand jury has questioned at least five people in its probe of rumors surrounding guards Dominick Young and Chris Herren. Both have denied any wrongdoing, and Young filed a libel suit against The Bee on Monday.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian said he hopes the subpoenas mean the inves-

tigation will be completed soon.

"The faster they look at it, the faster it'll get resolved," he said. "It doesn't concern me at all. Hopefully, they'll get it wrapped up soon. I'm real happy about that."

According to The Bee, the following items have been subpoenaed:

- All 1996-97 regular season game films.
- Usage of tickets issued to Tarkanian over the past two seasons.
- Complimentary or reduced-compensation tickets, including any

provided Kirk Vartanian, who The Bee said is a reputed sports gambler seen talking to Young; and pawn shop owner Dan Jelladian whose shop Herren visited.

- Tickets assigned to coaches or players last season.
- Tickets in four prime sections at Seland Arena.
- Names and seat locations of season ticket holders, focusing on prime seats behind the Bulldogs' bench.
- This school year's class schedules of all players.

• Athletic department telephone records dating back to Jan. 1, 1996.

• Scholarship, financial aid and/or other money or benefits Herren and Young received since 1995.

• Tuition and other academic-related charges Young has incurred since 1995 and the method of payment.

• A written statement Young made before a Western Athletic Conference

playoff game March 6 professing his innocence and any other written, transcribed or recorded statement taken from Young since then.

• Hotel and other charges for players and coaches at away games last season.

• Purchase records pertaining to Vartanian's home.

• Financial records of Vartanian and associate Dror Geron.

A's help Jays end streak

Second baseman's errant throw loses game for Athletics

TORONTO (AP) — Scott Spiezo was quick to take the blame for Oakland's loss.

"I messed up," he said after his ninth-inning error led to the winning run in the Toronto Blue Jays' 4-3 victory Wednesday night. "McGwire got us back in the game with a big swing and I messed up. But all the guys came over to me and told me to put it out of my mind. It's just one game and I've got to come out tomorrow like it never happened."

Pinch-hitter Carlos Delgado had a leadoff single off Brian Taylor (0-1) and Shawn Green, also pinch-hitting, followed with a routine grounder to second. Spiezo, attempting to start a double play, threw the ball over shortstop Rafael Bournival's head into left field for an error that allowed Delgado to take third.

"It's not going to be the last time he makes a mistake," said Mark McGwire, who tied the score 3-2 with an eighth-inning homer off Tim Lincecum (1-1).

"So he's got to come out tomorrow and just forget about it," McGwire said. "The fact is, this kid

has never played second base before and he's never played on artificial turf."

Charlie O'Brien was intentionally walked, Alex Gonzalez struck out and Otis Nixon followed with a single to the gap in right-center field, snapping an 0-for-18 slump.

Toronto stopped a three-game losing streak and sent Oakland to its third consecutive loss. The Blue Jays had lost four straight in SkyDome.

"We'll take it any way we can right now," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Sometimes it takes something like an error to get you going."

Blue Jays starter Robert Person, making his first AL start following an offseason trade from the New York Mets, allowed one run and five hits in five innings. Oakland starter Mike Mohler remained winless in 13 starts, giving up three runs and seven hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Orlando Merced hit an RBI groundout in the first, but Matt Stairs tied the score for Oakland when he doubled home a run in the third.

O'Brien gave Toronto a 2-1 lead with a fifth-inning double that scored Juan Samuel, who slid around catcher Izzy Molina's tag and swiped the plate with his hand. Nixon's RBI groundout extended the lead to two runs.

Jose Canseco came up with the

bases loaded in the seventh, hitting a sacrifice fly that pulled Oakland to 3-2. Luis Andujar then struck out Stairs.

Notes: McGwire's homer was his fourth. ... Canseco has 30 career homers against Toronto. The only team he has more against in the New York Yankees (32). ... McGwire has 17 homers against Toronto, the only team he hasn't hit at least 20 against. ... Outfielder Jacob Brumfield, who strained his right hamstring in spring training, was activated prior to Wednesday's game. Outfielder Shannon Stewart was optioned to Triple-A Syracuse. ... Mohler set a personal high for innings in a game.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

- Softball split with Stanford 10-1, 9-0
- Men's tennis beat Santa Cruz 4-3

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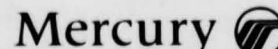
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Cigarette makers negotiating settlement

(AP) — In what could mark a major turning point in tobacco litigation, the nation's top two cigarette makers are negotiating a settlement that reportedly could cost as much as \$300 billion, give the companies a blanket amnesty and retire the Marlboro Man.

The talks are with the attorneys general of Minnesota, Florida, Connecticut, Mississippi, Washington, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Arizona, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III told The Associated Press today.

He and others involved in the negotiations with Philip Morris Cos. and RJR Nabisco cautioned that the parties were far from an agreement.

"Basically, what I'm doing is I'm listening," Humphrey said. "I think the tobacco industry is in big trouble and they know it, so they are finally beginning to come to the table. I think their proposals still fall short of what we'd be interested in. It's not a good enough deal for the public yet."

"This is so preliminary," said April Herrle, spokeswoman for Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles. "This deal, even if it were to be successful, is going to take a long time."

At a shareholders meeting in Winston-Salem, N.C., today, RJR Nabisco officials wouldn't discuss the negotiations. Philip Morris also declined to comment.

The sweeping settlement would absolve the industry of liability for smoking-related health problems in return for the payments, which would be spread over 25 years, and an agreement to cut back on advertising, especially those aimed at children, a source familiar with the negotiations told the AP.

The states were pressing for the companies to agree to a limited immunity, providing recourse if the industry concealed information or tried to figure out ways around the agreement to market cigarettes to kids, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The industry is in the low 2s and the plaintiffs are in the upper 3s. There is no consensus on the money," the source said, confirming a report

in The Wall Street Journal today.

Another key is whether the Food and Drug Administration would get the right to regulate the nicotine levels in cigarettes to make them less addictive, said a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The tobacco companies are adamantly against any such future regulation, which goes beyond the FDA's current regulations, the source said.

At least two of the state attorneys general, including Minnesota's Humphrey, have grave concerns about preventing the FDA from doing that in future, the source said.

Although the companies have in the past expressed interest in a possible settlement, the talks mark the first time they have actually discussed concessions once considered unthinkable, the newspaper said.

These include giving the FDA regulatory rights, banning all outdoor tobacco advertising, such as Joe Camel billboards, and ceasing to use pictures of people in ads, such as the Marlboro Man.

The companies were asking for shelter from the growing number of liability lawsuits, although the mechanism would require an act of Congress.

On the news of settlement talks, shares of Philip Morris and Nabisco shot up on the New York Stock Exchange. Philip Morris was up 7.4 percent, or by \$2.87 1/2 a share, at \$41.87 1/2 in afternoon trading; Nabisco rose 8.7 percent, or by \$2.62 1/2, to \$32.87 1/2.

The industry would establish a fund from which smokers could seek payments, but they would be banned from suing the cigarette companies.

Unresolved issues could still sink the talks, such as whether Congress would approve the deal.

The negotiations bring together an unprecedented cast of characters, from Philip Morris chairman Geoffrey Bible to RJR Chairman Steven Goldstone to Deputy White House Counsel Bruce Lindsey, who has been monitoring the situation.

Tooting their own ...



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Left: Joey Fortino, a music grad student, hides behind his horn as he blows out a song during the pep band practice Wednesday.

Above: J.J. Johnson practices the song, "Saturday Night's All Right" with the SJSU pep band Wednesday. The band plays at SJSU sporting events and performs at many local events as well.

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brother to return from borrowing some tools from Jon Sr.

Vaughn told the jury of how Jon Jr. accidentally killed Jon Sr. while trying to save his mother from the man's drunken rage and how forensic experts were unable to find evidence linking Scott to the murder scene in the White kitchen.

The brothers are being defended by separate counsel. Their fates will be decided by two independent juries, each of which will be present in the courtroom during testimony. The jury deciding the case against Scott, known as "jury number two," was not present for opening statements concerning the case against Jon Jr.

Deputy District Attorney Richard Titus reprised his statement given

Tuesday to the jury deciding the case of Jon Jr., "jury number one," describing the brothers as remorseless about their parents' deaths.

Like his brother, Scott denied having any knowledge about his parents' disappearance and murder in a statement given to police on May 14, 1992, the day the bodies of Jon Sr. and Shirley were discovered by a jogger in their gray Ford Aerostar van,

Titus said.

"I'm telling you what I'm telling you," Titus said, recounting Scott's statement. "I don't know nothing about it."

He also detailed how police discovered the brothers' alibi for May 6, 1992, the night of the murder, as a lie. According to Titus, Jon Jr. and Scott told police they followed a friend to his girlfriend's home and stayed there from 10 p.m. until the next morning.

The brothers' friend corroborated their statement, but the girlfriend did not, Titus said. She told police that, rather than arriving at 10 p.m., Jon Jr. and Scott showed up around 1:30

a.m. on the morning of May 7, 1992.

When Scott was arrested on Sept. 24, 1992, he expressed a desire to amend his original statement, Titus said.

In his second statement, Scott told police the car the brothers were driving broke down on the freeway, and they arrived at their destination later than they had originally reported. Titus said. He said that he and Jon Jr. decided it was best not to mention it to police because there was no one to verify their story, Titus said.

Testimony from witnesses began in the Wednesday afternoon session.

Officials keep looking for missing plane

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — In an updated version of the neighborhood cop going door-to-door looking for a lost child, the Air Force is checking all 140 potential landing spots in the Southwest in the search for a missing warplane and its pilot.

"We're attempting to look at every dirt strip," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said Wednesday. In some cases satellite imaging will be used in addition to site visits, he said.

So far, more than then 600 hours of flight time and \$700,000 have been spent in the search for Capt. Craig Butten and his A-10 Thunderbolt, which apparently veered away from an Arizona training mission on April 2.

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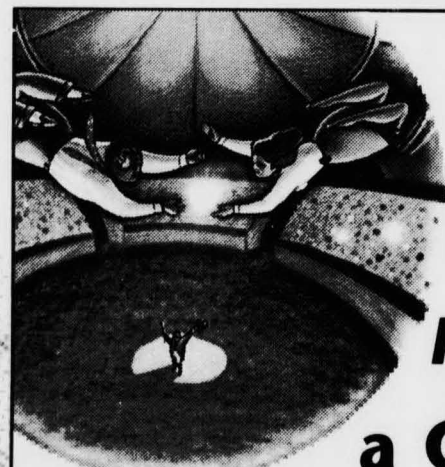
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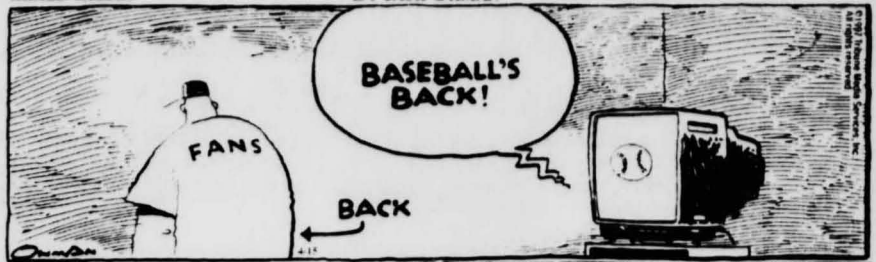
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Tower makeover

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Above: Dan Vachon, of Nunez Painting, paints the window sills of Tower Hall Wednesday. The oldest building on campus is undergoing a restoration project to help beautify the campus icon.

Right: Two students are framed between the legs of Dan Vachon while he paints the window sills of Tower Hall. The painting is part of a current restoration project that has been in progress for a month now.



Canoe

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said the object was to build a high performance racing canoe. "We wanted to prove SJSU can do it, too," Saryani said. "It was our motivation to win from the start."

Eleven colleges from the Bay Area competed, including University of California, Berkeley and Stanford University. SJSU beat Stanford in academics but came in second after U.C. Berkeley in the races. Saryani said the only reason Berkeley won was because its team had professional Olympic coaching for their paddling technique.

"We beat them at the academic competition, which carried 60 percent of the score," Saryani said. "We lost to them in the paddling competition, which carried 40 percent." Saryani said because of their superior paddling, Berkeley students won in the overall score.

Civil engineering senior, Cuong Mai was one of the seven SJSU paddlers. He said all the paddlers had to practice by themselves. "We put in 80 hours of paddling time. No one helped us."

Steven Arnold, part-time professor of civil engineering, is the chair of American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) that funded the project. He said he gave the team a lot of moral support and answered any minor

questions they had about the canoe. "The fact they won was the coolest thing in the world," Arnold said.

Thalia Anagnos, department chair of civil engineering and applied mechanics, said since 1974 SJSU had never made it to the national competition. "This was great for us as we had placed somewhere in the top but never second in almost 25 years."

Anagnos said the challenge was not only to make a floating concrete canoe but also make it swiftly, maneuverably and structurally sound. She said all her students dedicated many hours into building the canoe.

Judy McCullough, another participant and a senior in civil engineering said the team members wanted to improve their engineering skills. "We wanted to let the world know we're not underdogs anymore," McCullough said.

The next step is to go to Cleveland and Ohio for the Nationals on June 24. Cayabyab said although they won second place, no one will pay for their expenses. To raise the money for the Nationals, the ASCE will conduct bake sales, T-shirts sales and host barbecues.

The ASCE spent \$3,000 for the regionals and will need about \$6,000 to compete for the nationals.

McCullough said, "We are going to win and come home as the top winners."

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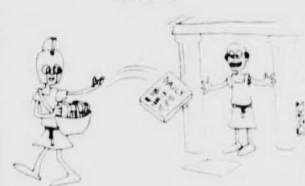
Returning student Jana Seshadri, a Spartan Daily staff writer, and a Deans' List scholar, will be one of the students honored on Friday.

"I'm very excited," said Seshadri. "It's thrilling because I'm back in school after many, many years. Just to

be honored for something that I've been working hard at is a great thrill."

Only the name of the President's Scholars will be announced at the event, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Event Center. All of the students that will be honored will receive a certificate and ribbon for their achievements. They will also receive, for the first time this year, a pin from the president's office.

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