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## Footwear gives the 'slip' to unwary feet

They come in all shapes and sizes. Some even have stuffed animal heads on them. But beware because these innocent articles of everyday life can be a danger to your health.

I'm talking about slippers. Yes, slippers. This caution may seem silly, but it's true. I've seen the pain and destruction they can cause and I'm here to warn everyone who will appreciate the information. The following three examples led me to limit my use of slipper wear and will forever be embedded in my mind.

The names of the victims in the following incidents have been changed to protect their innocence.

**Incident One:**  
Cindy was cleaning her kitchen one evening when she decided to take out the trash. Since she was not wearing any shoes she quickly found her slippers and was on her way to the trash bin outside. Returning to her apartment, Cindy tripped when the tip of her slipper awkwardly hit the pavement. She lost control of her body and hit the floor. She was bruised, bloodied and was missing a patch of skin that was now stuck to the floor.

**Incident Two:**  
Jan was making a quick stop at the grocery store one afternoon and had found a great parking spot up close. As she got out of her car, which was parked next to a small concrete island with a tree and some flowers, she decided to take a shortcut. As she made her way across the mini-island she had a close encounter of the curb kind and scraped her knees and hands. The cause was simply a lack of traction. What a shame.

**Incident Three:**



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THE TRUTH HURTS

It was the first day of the semester and Marsha was at home getting ready. As she pulled on her socks she remembered her Nike shoes were in her car. Since she was running late, she decided to wear her slippers to the car and put the Nikes on there.

Unfortunately, her memory had failed her — the shoes were in her closet. Now that she was really late, she made a mad dash for her house.

She'd almost made it safely to the sidewalk from the street when she tripped on the curb and found herself face to face with the sidewalk, some grass and plenty of dirt. This sad event skinned her knee and bruised and scraped both hands.

This also caused an extensive delay in her departure for school.

Examining these incidents, one might say it was the fault of the slipper-wearer and not the slipper itself. However, I've discovered what could be our closest link to the real cause of these catastrophes.

Since many people wear slippers while in a relaxed mode, they often drag their feet. I don't think that tendency can be avoided, but our use of these near-death traps can be altered to avoid these concrete collisions. People can slow down, walk carefully and lift their feet.

Once upon a time I used to enjoy the use of my slippers. Nowadays, I limit the use of my Nike slippers to extremely lazy occasions and hot summer days. Most important of all, I take baby steps and make sure not to drag my feet.

I sure wouldn't want to repeat what happened to me — I mean Marsha — on the first day of school.

Yvette Anna Trejo is the Spartan Daily features editor.

## Spartan Pub closure overlooked during Clinton sex scandal

I've waited for this space all summer. My daily dose of disgust at pretty much everybody has been building up.

I've longed to officially scoff at the blundering busybodies that can't form an opinion without first consulting the latest CNN poll.

You know the ones that said, "We know he lied, he should just come clean and get back to doing his job," "He must have lied to protect his family," or, "He's not the first to do it and lie about it."

Although I was bothered by these adolescent analysts taking up what could have been valuable news time, like oh, I don't know, terrorist bombings maybe, it wasn't until a Monday night, when four minutes were taken from our lives and used to indulge the nonsense in my news, that the need to get on my high horse and call people names began to fester.

Because it was at that time when the aforementioned feeble-minded that fear an apocalypse (the cable going out) decided to get shocked.

"I can't believe he lied," they said. "My confidence in democracy is shattered," they cried.

Please.

So now I've got my space to go ballistic, and I'm sufficiently irate, but believe it or not there's something holding me back.

While I was at home huffing, puffing, and rolling my eyes to the beat of Ted Koppel's perfect pronunciation of presidential stain, somebody took the Spartan Pub.

My spiritual center has been gutted. Now San Jose State University is pouring salt, grease and sesame seeds in my wounds by replacing its pub with fast-food pizza and burgers.

They've taken a friendly and inviting little pub, the only redemption for commuter school hell, and they're replacing it with a Sbarro and a Carl's Jr.

The pub was the only place on campus that didn't want to take your money and quickly herd you along like cattle and it's going to end up just another line on campus that leaves you poor and sick to your stomach.

Now there is nowhere to escape the perky sorority girls with their ponytails flapping in the wind, who hippy-hop into my personal space and giggle out something about rush. It's not as though they don't have their own place to go. There's a Jamba Juice right across the way.

Now there are no issues to be discussed and thought-out over Sierra Nevadas.

The thought of using facts, figures and respectable quotes to coherently take issue with the politically inept is too overwhelming when there is no pub.

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## SJSU parking brings such street sorrow

Math may not be everyone's best subject, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out that 27,000 doesn't equal 7,346. And it only takes a second-day student to realize that San Jose State University doesn't equal parking.

SJSU is a commuter school, but unfortunately, it doesn't strive to accommodate commuters who have a vehicle to park.

According to Dick Staley, SJSU employee transportation coordinator, most of the approximately 27,000 students drive to school. However, the parking garages have a total of 7,346 spaces, leaving more than just a few people out in the

cold. Last fall, SJSU sold 12,934 parking permits, exceeding the amount of spaces available by more than 5,000. It seems that the school is quick to sell the permits, but slow to provide the goods. Students assume their \$81 semester parking permit guarantees them a parking space on campus. That's not an unreasonable assumption.

Staley said part of the problem rests on the school's downtown location, which is already short on park-

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ing. Also, most students choose to take classes between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., when most classes are scheduled to accommodate the majority of the students. If SJSU knows what is causing the parking space drought, why isn't a solution on the way? Sgt. Leon Aguirre of the University Police Department said the park-and-ride lot on Seventh Street across from Spartan Stadium has never been filled. It may be because students don't want to

arrive even earlier just to catch a ride to the campus. Another alternative is public transportation.

Still another option for students is to schedule more afternoon and evening classes, thereby avoiding peak-hour parking hassles.

However, what we want to know is this: Why should these be the only solutions?

SJSU's three parking garages just aren't enough. A re-evaluation of the parking crunch needs to take place now before the situation worsens.

For now, students can come to SJSU to learn. They just can't park here.

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## Footwear gives the 'slip' to unwary feet

**T**hey come in all shapes and sizes. Some even have stuffed animal heads on them. But beware because these innocent articles of everyday life can be a danger to your health.

I'm talking about slippers. Yes, slippers. This caution may seem silly, but it's true. I've seen the pain and destruction they can cause and I'm here to warn everyone who will appreciate the information. The following three examples led me to limit my use of slipper wear and will forever be embedded in my mind.

The names of the victims in the following incidents have been changed to protect their innocence.

**Incident One:**  
Cindy was cleaning her kitchen one evening when she decided to take out the trash. Since she was not wearing any shoes she quickly found her slippers and was on her way to the trash bin outside. Returning to her apartment, Cindy tripped when the tip of her slipper awkwardly hit the pavement. She lost control of her body and hit the floor. She was bruised, bloodied and was missing a patch of skin that was now stuck to the floor.

**Incident Two:**  
Jan was making a quick stop at the grocery store one afternoon and had found a great parking spot up close. As she got out of her car, which was parked next to a small concrete island with a tree and some flowers, she decided to take a shortcut. As she made her way across the mini-island she had a close encounter of the curb kind and scraped her knees and hands. The cause was simply a lack of traction. What a shame.

**Incident Three:**



Yvette Anna Trejo  
THE TRUTH TELLER

It was the first day of the semester and Marsha was at home getting ready. As she pulled on her socks she remembered her Nike shoes were in her car. Since she was running late, she decided to wear her slippers to the car and put the Nikes on there.

Unfortunately, her memory had failed her — the shoes were in her closet. Now that she was really late, she made a mad dash for her house.

She'd almost made it safely to the sidewalk from the street when she tripped on the curb and found herself face to face with the sidewalk, some grass and plenty of dirt. This sad event skinned her knee and bruised and scraped both hands.

This also caused an extensive delay in her departure for school.

Examining these incidents, one might say it was the fault of the slipper-wearer and not the slipper itself. However, I've discovered what could be our closest link to the real cause of these catastrophes.

Since many people wear slippers while in a relaxed mode, they often drag their feet. I don't think that tendency can be avoided, but our use of these near-death traps can be altered to avoid these concrete collisions. People can slow down, walk carefully and lift their feet.

Once upon a time I used to enjoy the use of my slippers. Nowadays, I limit the use of my Nike slippers to extremely lazy occasions and hot summer days. Most important of all, I take baby steps and make sure not to drag my feet.

I sure wouldn't want to repeat what happened to me — I mean Marsha — on the first day of school.

Yvette Anna Trejo is the Spartan Daily features editor.

## Spartan Pub closure overlooked during Clinton sex scandal

**I**'ve waited for this space all summer. My daily dose of disgust at pretty much everybody has been building up.

I've longed to officially scoff at the blundering busybodies that can't form an opinion without first consulting the latest CNN poll.

You know the ones that said, "We know he lied, he should just come clean and get back to doing his job." "He must have lied to protect his family," or, "He's not the first to do it and lie about it."

Although I was bothered by these adolescent analysts taking up what could have been valuable news time, like oh, I don't know, terrorist bombings maybe, it wasn't until a Monday night, when four minutes were taken from our lives and used to indulge the nonsense in my news, that the need to get on my high horse and call people names began to fester.

Because it was at that time when the aforementioned feeble-minded that fear an apocalypse (the cable going out) decided to get shocked.

"I can't believe he lied," they said. "My confidence in democracy is shattered," they cried.

Please.

So now I've got my space to go ballistic, and I'm sufficiently irate, but believe it or not there's something holding me back.

While I was at home huffing, puffing, and rolling my eyes to the beat of Ted Koppel's perfect pronunciation of presidential stain, somebody took the Spartan Pub.

My spiritual center has been gutted. Now San Jose State University is pouring salt, grease and sesame seeds in my wounds by replacing its pub with fast-food pizza and burgers.

They've taken a friendly and inviting little pub, the only redemption for commuter school hell, and they're replacing it with a Sbarro and a Carl's Jr.

The pub was the only place on campus that didn't want to take your money and quickly herd you along like cattle and it's going to end up just another line on campus that leaves you poor and sick to your stomach.

Now there is nowhere to escape the perky sorority girls with their ponytails flapping in the wind, who hippity-hop into my personal space and giggle out something about rush. It's not as though they don't have their own place to go. There's a Jamba Juice right across the way.

Now there are no issues to be discussed and thought-out over Sierra Nevadas. The thought of using facts, figures and respectable quotes to coherently take issue with the politically inept is too overwhelming when there is no pub.

Margaret Bethel is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

## SJSU parking brings such street sorrow

Math may not be everyone's best subject, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out that 27,000 doesn't equal 7,346. And it only takes a second-day student to realize that San Jose State University doesn't equal parking.

SJSU is a commuter school, but unfortunately, it doesn't strive to accommodate commuters who have a vehicle to park.

According to Dick Staley, SJSU employee transportation coordinator, most of the approximately 27,000 students drive to school. However, the parking garages have a total of 7,346 spaces, leaving more than just a few people out in the

cold. Last fall, SJSU sold 12,934 parking permits, exceeding the amount of spaces available by more than 5,000. It seems that the school is quick to sell the permits, but slow to provide the goods. Students assume their \$81 semester parking permit guarantees them a parking space on campus. That's not an unreasonable assumption.

Staley said part of the problem rests on the school's downtown location, which is already short on park-

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ing. Also, most students choose to take classes between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., when most classes are scheduled to accommodate the majority of the students.

If SJSU knows what is causing the parking space drought, why isn't a solution on the way?

Sgt. Leon Aguirre of the University Police Department said the park-and-ride lot on Seventh Street across from Spartan Stadium has never been filled. It may be because students don't want to

arrive even earlier just to catch a ride to the campus. Another alternative is public transportation.

Still another option for students is to schedule more afternoon and evening classes, thereby avoiding peak-hour parking hassles.

However, what we want to know is this: Why should these be the only solutions?

SJSU's three parking garages just aren't enough. A re-evaluation of the parking crunch needs to take place now before the situation worsens.

For now, students can come to SJSU to learn. They just can't park here.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton may gain pardon by following example

The four South Africans who were convicted of killing Amy Biehl (Stanford University graduate) were granted amnesty (a pardon) for telling the whole truth about what they did and

giving a full apology to her parents, according to a July 29, 1998 San Jose Mercury News article. Perhaps President Clinton should follow their example by telling the whole truth and giv-

ing a full apology to Monica Lewinsky and her parents.

Lawrence Miller  
SJSU alumnus  
criminal justice

Reader finds writer's gay position ludicrous

As a lesbian, I am always thrilled to hear opinions of heterosexuals when it comes to issues about homosexuality and the rights of homosexuals.

Not only do I get to hear the beliefs of heterosexuals 99.9 percent of the time in the media outside of school, but I also get to read about it in the Spartan Daily.

Perhaps the authors of the piece on gay marriages (Wednesday Aug. 26) could have gone to a Gay, Lesbian and

Bisexual Alliance meeting on campus to find out the views of some members of the gay community.

After all, this does directly affect homosexuals. Instead I found myself reading an article written by Mindy Leigh Griser who cites only biblical references and religious beliefs for her arguments against gay marriages (who is Rev. Wayne Edwards and why are his opinions important?)

Not only do her arguments

completely disregard other religions, but the simple fact that she bases her arguments on religion is ludicrous.

By the way, I had no idea that the prospect of gay marriages being legal would put such added strain on heterosexual couples who are getting married. Thanks for the info, Mindy.

Whitney Bagby  
social science

SJSU students graduate late due to lack 'class'

If anyone has ever wondered why a surprisingly large amount of San Jose State University students don't graduate in four years, I have the answer.

It's not because we as a student body are slackers, but rather because we can't get the classes we need. For some reason unknown to me, whoever it is that schedules classes puts them all in the same time slots.

Not only is every class offered

at the same time, but many are only offered at one time during the entire semester.

This makes it extremely difficult to take the classes required by the university for graduation. Personally, I have had difficulty getting the classes I need every semester I have been at SJSU, and I find it extremely frustrating.

It would be great not only for myself, but for the other 27,000 students at this school, if the

movers and shakers in this university would finally do something to take care of this massive problem.

Hopefully this letter will be seen and taken into consideration by the class schedule planners, and maybe next semester we won't have to try and fit 15 units into the same 10 to 12 time slot.

Marnie Oshan  
business

PEP Center serves a vital purpose on campus

I am writing in response to the May 11 letter to the editor written by Douglas Evans. Since Mr. Evans appears to be misinformed about the PEP Center (Prevention Education Program). Allow me to elucidate him.

The PEP Center serves a vital function on this campus and provides education, resource materials, information, and referral assistance concerning alcohol and other drug abuse, date/acquaintance rape and sexual assault prevention education.

Many residence hall students, student organizations, student leaders, the general student population, and other interested groups on and off campus have benefited from the educational presentations the PEP Center has given over the years.

Additionally, the material in our resource center has been

utilized by students and members of the university for research, writing papers, classroom assignments and general information.

All our material, presentations, and program events emphasize making informed and responsible decisions as Lynn Donnelley in her May 12, letter stated, "making informed and responsible decisions about activities they choose to participate in, hopefully for the rest of their lives, but at least while in college."

But Mr. Evans is correct in stating that the PEP Center also assists students who have been sanctioned for community service educational hours due to alcohol or drug incidents.

However, I can assure you that every student who has benefited from the community service education has not felt punished or humiliated. What we are doing is making students

responsible for their choices as the state and university does by having laws that prohibit drinking on campus except at the Spartan Pub.

What you are condoning, Mr. Evans, is irresponsible decision-making which can have dangerous consequences. Maybe you are willing to risk your life, but I am not willing to risk my life, or to endanger the lives of students on this campus, by promoting an irresponsible lifestyle.

Every decision you make impacts not only you, but others in your life. We at the PEP Center believe that students are very capable of making responsible decisions and having fun at the same time, as long as they are provided with accurate information which you Mr. Evans did not give them.

Margaret Tam, MPH  
Health Educator  
Coordinator Prevention

Joke for the Day

Presidential foot-in-mouth-piece Mike McCurry said, "The worst is that she's going to give complete and truthful testimony and, if she does, that should pose no problem to the President." McCurry then added, "And the White House is deeply saddened by her sudden death... uh... wait a minute that's tomorrow's press conference."

"The Daily Show," Comedy Central

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Sparta Guide

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General body meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 366. For more information, call Tim Cusseaux at (408) 297-0380.

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Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

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Co-op workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6033.

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Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

**EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY**  
Welcome dinner from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room.

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM**  
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**SJSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
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**SJSU WOMEN'S CLUB RUGBY TEAM**  
Continuing practice: all new and interested students are welcome at 6:30 p.m. at South Campus near the track. For more information, call Christina at (408) 244-7494 or Coach Karl Laucher at (408) 267-7117.

**STUDENT LIFE CENTER**  
Welcome Day '98: resource fair, entertainment and free ice cream from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in front of Student Union, including 7th & 9th Street Plazas, Art Quad and Amphitheater. For more information, call (408) 924-5950.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Roundup

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Wesley Snipes' vampire action movie "Blade" remained the top movie in North America for the second week and "There's Something About Mary" showed an unusual gain in business in its seventh week, figures showed Monday.

As the summer movie season crawled to a close, "Blade" collected \$10.9 million at the box office, bringing its total to \$34.7 million, on a low-competition weekend that saw the only two new movies — "54" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" — open weakly.

The low-budget "There's Something About Mary" continued to surprise Hollywood observers after nearly two months. Its box office gross rose 9 percent from last week to \$8.4 million, for a total of \$116.2 million.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by ACNielsen EDI Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

- "Blade," New Line, \$10.9 million, 2,351 locations, \$4,647 average, \$34.7 million, two weeks.
- "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox, \$8.4 million, 2,401 locations, \$3,488 average, \$116.2 million, seven weeks.
- "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks, \$8.1 million, 2,774 locations, \$2,917 average, \$155.3 million, six weeks.
- "54," Miramax, \$6.6 million, 1,859 locations, \$3,556 average, \$6.6 million, one week.
- "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," Warner Bros., \$3.9 million, 1,369 locations, \$2,883 average, \$3.9 million, one week.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Duchovny thinks fans of "The X-Files" are as zealous as the Beatles hordes way back when.

"It's very similar in the intensity of our fans, emotionally, especially as the end of the show becomes inevitable," he said in the June issue of Details magazine.

So which Beatle would he be? "I guess John, because I'm the most outspoken," Duchovny said. He added: "I want a disclaimer there. I'm so uncomfortable with the Beatles thing. It's just the kind of thing people love to get angry about. I never want to be quoted as saying we're like the Beatles."

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — The mayor of a Greek island denies that Princess Diana told him she intended to marry Dodi Fayed.

The Mail, a British tabloid, claimed Diana told Hydra Mayor Constantinos Anastopoulos that she planned to return to the island after her trip to Paris in order to marry Fayed.

Diana and Fayed, along with their driver, were killed in a car crash in Paris on Aug. 31, shortly after Diana and Dodi spent more than a week cruising the Aegean Sea.

In Hydra, Diana saw a traditional wedding and said she would have liked a wedding like that, the mayor told the Associated Press.

Quotes for the Day

- "Imagination is more important than knowledge."  
—Albert Einstein, physicist
- "Never let yesterday use up too much of today."  
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# Sold out S.J. crowd digs 'Tool'

By John Meyer  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Maynard James Keenan was joking around when he introduced "Aenima" as a song about rectal water sports at Tool's concert at the San Jose State University Event Center on Sunday night.

Actually, the song is far from any sick recreational sport. It is about California's apocalypse. Keenan sings about praying for comets to crash, tidal waves to hit and ground to give way. He wants the ocean to flush all the junkies, hipsters, materialistic and overly self-conscious people away. The repeated refrain is "learn to swim," advising survivors to swim to the newly formed Arizona Bay.

Someone should have been throwing out life jackets to audience members because if Keenan's lyrics came true, they would have been the first ones to get sucked under. The audience was the California "circus sideshow" that the song describes flushing away. The piercings, tattoos, drugs and "hip gangster wannabes" were probably the reason the band wrote the song.

The sold-out crowd didn't mind, though. Lyrics don't matter, moshing does... right?

Well, the band rocked anyway. The hour-and-a-half-long performance was vintage Tool: clean sound, politically incorrect theatrics, crass humor and obscure visuals decorating the stage.

If Tool is known for one thing, it is its consistent live shows. That's how the band became Lollapalooza mainstays, entered the mainstream and earned a strong diverse fan base.

The hard sound can be compared to a great white shark before it attacks. The slow rumbling bass and reverberating guitar are the shark as it noncha-



Tool band members (L-R) Adam Jones, Justin Chancellor, Maynard James Keenan and Danny Carey played in front of a sold out crowd Sunday night at the San Jose State University Event Center.

lantly glides through the water to stalk helpless prey. The heavy drumbeat and Keenan's effortlessly prolonged yell are ferocious as it sinks its teeth into the victim.

The 11-song set offered some of the regular Tool songs such as "Opiate" and "Stinkfist." Of course, the band played "Sober," the only Tool song to get consistent radio airplay. Ironically, the fans were forced to be sober; the Event Center wasn't selling beer.

Since the soberfest was the final show of the tour, Keenan said the band decided to add some surprises.

The band opened the show with "Cold and Ugly" from its first album, "Opiate." Keenan came out impersonating a

Swaggartesque television evangelist, wearing a suit, a Phil Donahue wig and enough make-up to make Tammy Faye Baker jealous. While he waved a Bible through the air, his whispers went to loud, smooth yells about being "scared as hell" of a world that is "cold and ugly."

The band also covered Ted Nugent's "Stranglehold" — the most uncool thing a modern band could do. The song turned out O.K., though. Buzz Osborne from the Melvins joined the band on guitar and traded off vocals with Keenan, who stripped down to a bra (yeah, he's a guy with small breasts) and shorts.

During the middle of the set, the show dragged. When the band played the 13-minute-plus

"Third Eye" followed by a lifeless 15-minute instrumental, it was restroom time.

The band redeemed itself when it played the thundering "Forty Six & 2" — a song about evolution that would make Charles Darwin proud.

The Melvins opened the show to prove the theory of devolution — and that's a compliment.

These grunge forefathers, who never made it big and are best known for being one of Kurt Cobain's favorite bands, put on a show that was noisy and aggressive. The band's sound was early metal, a combination of Black Sabbath and Metallica without the Satan references.

Photo courtesy of Volcano Records

# 'Barenaked Ladies' less than arousing

By James S. Gussalov  
Senior Staff Writer



Barenaked Ladies — their name is a hell of a lot more exciting than their music.

The band's fourth studio album, "Stunt," is an exercise in pop light with all the excitement of catching a glimpse of your bare naked 60-year-old neighbor through an open window. That kind of voyeurism may turn some on and leave others scrambling for eye wash. "Stunt" works under the same principle as well.

The five Canadians who are the Barenaked Ladies are currently touring with Blues Traveler and gaining some momentum in the pop world with their new video.

A little accordion here, a little acoustic guitar there and of course some of those ever-popular rap stylings and you've got palatable, radio playable, not too dangerous Barenaked Ladies.

Hey, even the Crash Test Dummies had a hit, and Barenaked Ladies haven't fallen too far from that one hit wonder tree. And the sound they've made hitting the ground is some where between the Dummies and weak Counting Crows.

The album's first track, "One Week," is a radio/video ready little number just waiting to be burned into your psyche and mumbled ad nauseum because you never really figure out the lyrics. But damn that rhythm has got some hooks. With its dance hall style rap interlude, however tame, "One Week" serves up some soul like only a Canadian can, eh.

Not a completely lackluster recording, "Stunt" has its small share of notable tracks, showcasing the band's lyrical talent such as "Alcohol."

This band hit the bottle with a catchy, upbeat tune about drinking without the preachy soapboxing. This ode to the "beer goggles" sings the praises of alcohol's special shot of good times and emotional fix-all qualities with a "forgive my drunkenness" chaser.

The song paints a simple picture. The way a few drinks wash away trouble or mal- that party just that much better — usually at the cost of your integrity.

A simple song with a heavy message that doesn't spoon-feed the listener.

The music for this track isn't half bad either. It's one of the few tracks that delve beyond mediocre with strong, interesting lyrics and music that rocks enough to wake you up from the five prior tracks.

If you've got the radio-friendly "One Week" stuck in your head, take a few deep breaths and turn the radio back on to get another fix. If you must buy it, wait a few weeks. "Stunt" is bound to flood the used CD bins.

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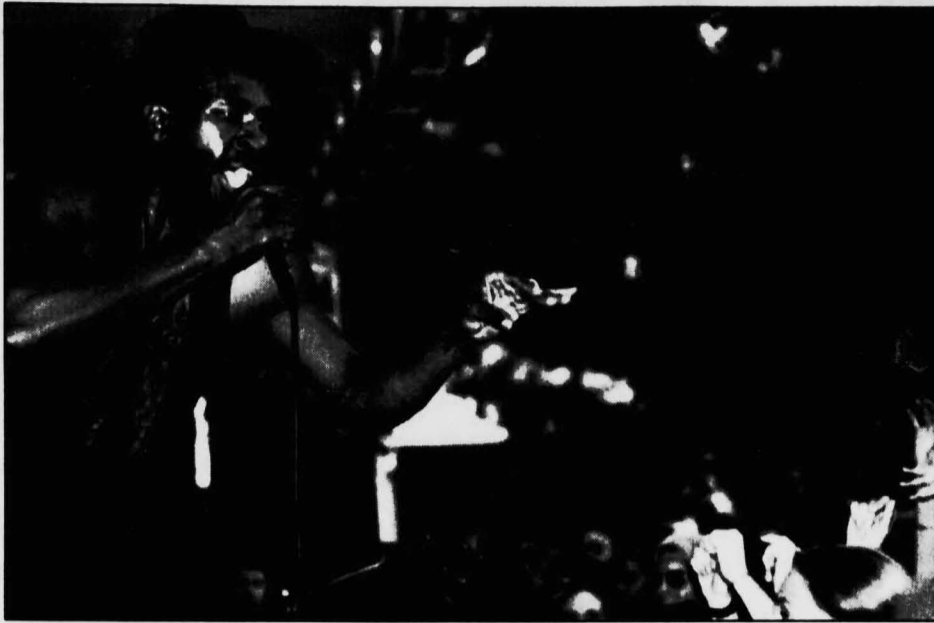
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## Eek-A-Mouse takes the cheese



Grayson West/Spartan Daily

Reggae performer Eek-A-Mouse serenades 2,000 people during a recent concert held at a packed Cesar Chavez Park in downtown San Jose. The event was part of the "Free Music in the Park" series presented by Metro newspaper. The series finale, starring Jazz performer Phoebe Snow, will be held Thursday.

## DAILY'S Dose of Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Bacon says he's not the best part of his new radio show.

The actor, director and musician has been hired to host "The Guitar Show with Kevin Bacon," a weekly AMFM Radio Networks show in which rock guitarists will discuss their influences and share anecdotes.

The first show, feature Eddie Van Halen, Queen's Brian May and Aerosmith's Joe Perry, will be broadcast this weekend.

"These are some of my heroes, and to be in the same room listening to them play or to what they have to say is fun for me," Bacon told Daily Variety in an interview last week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joaquin Phoenix is working hard to

escape the shadow of his late brother, River.

On the set of "Return to Paradise," Phoenix, who plays an American facing death in a Malaysian prison, showed up gaunt as a ghost after apparently not eating.

And during filming of next year's "The Yards," the 23-year-old actor banged his head into a piece of oak when asked for more emotion during one scene. Phoenix ended up with a welt, said director James Gray.

But Phoenix, a strict vegetarian like his brother, does draw the line.

"I'll do anything except put the fish on the hook," he told People magazine.

River Phoenix collapsed in front of a Los Angeles nightclub

and died of a drug overdose in 1993.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Tough-guy actor Steven Seagal is among those urging Taiwan's lawmakers to pass an anti-cruelty bill aimed at helping thousands of homeless dogs.

Seagal, who recently visited the country with animal-rights activists, wants other actions to help, too.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which sponsored the ad, claims countless dogs live in deplorable conditions. Then there's the practice around Taipei of rounding up and killing stray dogs by drowning, electrocution and poisoning.

## Danopoulos' lectures reflect experiences in Eastern Europe

By Kevin W. Hecteman  
Copy Editor

Constantine Danopoulos has used the world as his research center.

The San Jose State University political science lecturer, not content to conduct class based on what he's read, has just about seen it all, from children forever maimed by land mines in Sarajevo to visiting with the top military brass of Argentina.

His students appreciate the fact that their instructor isn't just a bookworm.

"He teaches from personal experience," said Todd Brown, a junior political science major. "They're his travels."

Danopoulos' travels have taken him to most of Europe and parts of South America. His travels this year have taken him to Argentina, Romania, Hungary, Turkey and his native Greece. He is taking another trip, this one to South Africa, in less than three weeks.

Danopoulos specializes in two fields of study: worldwide civil/military relations and developments in Eastern Europe and the Balkans. He has authored more than 10 books on the two disciplines.

In 1996, the United Nations asked Danopoulos to serve as an election observer in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

"As a casual observer, you really don't know who's who," Danopoulos said, adding that one had to note subtle differences in dress or names to differentiate between Muslims and Christians.

However, it was easy to spot when two people of different faiths met on the sidewalk.

"When you see two people not talking, you know they're different religions," he said.

He was asked by the United



Rosalinda Garza/Spartan Daily

Constantine Danopoulos is able to share his knowledge and experiences with a larger number of students as his Political Science 150 War and Peace course is transmitted by video to five other area colleges.

declined. He said the sight of children who had lost limbs to land mines was too much for him to handle.

He is scheduled to travel to Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 18-22 to deliver a paper on Balkan poverty at a convention of the Norway-based Comprehensive Research Program on Poverty.

Danopoulos said his experience is something you can't get from a book.

"It's one thing to read," he said. "It's quite another to see it with your own eyes."

Some of his students think Danopoulos is a better source of information than the media.

"He's actually more informed than CNN," said Sabahete Kraja, a senior political science major. "He's one of the more objective people I've ever met. He does bring the outside world into the classroom."

Fellow senior Marcelus Suci said he likes the fact that Danopoulos does not use what he calls "the classroom approach."

approach," Suci said. "He's very caring. He's a fun person to be with."

Bentrich Satarzadeh, also a political science major, said she finds his classes interesting.

"His class is never boring," Satarzadeh said. "There's always debate."

Satarzadeh said one Danopoulos class isn't enough.

"As you get to know Mr. Danopoulos, the more you want to take his classes, and soon you end up losing track of how many you've taken," she said.

Terry Christensen, the chair of SJSU's political science department, likes what Danopoulos brings to the campus.

"He brings an awful lot to the department," Christensen said. "He cares about the students so much." Besides teaching and traveling, Christensen said, Danopoulos has been involved with mentoring and advising students, as well as writing, publishing and delivering papers.

"That's made him a great resource for us," Christensen

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# WAC

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

By Aaron Williams  
Senior Staff Writer

With acceptance into the Super Alliance in 1995, the Western Athletic Conference appeared poised to join elite conferences — such as the Pac-10 and the Big 10 — in college football.

A schism over the realignment of the WAC led the top eight teams in the conference — the Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, Colorado State University, University of New Mexico, San Diego State University,

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, University of Utah and University of Wyoming — to announce they will split from the 16-team conference in 1999.

What was thought to be the creation of a super conference, like the Big 12, unraveled faster than a Fresno State basketball player gets into trouble.

The problem is that while the rift is deep, the teams must still finish the 1998 season under the current realignment.

Here are the Spartan Daily's rankings for the Mountain Division. Rankings for the Pacific will appear tomorrow.

## Colorado State University



The defending WAC champions look strong to defend their title. Riding a nine-game winning streak, including a 35-24 Holiday Bowl win over the University of Missouri, the Rams only look to get stronger, returning with 15 starters.

With the benefit of 80 percent of his offensive line returning, fifth-year Senior Ryan Eslinger should receive enough protection to find wide receiver Darran Hall and halfback Corey McCoy. Eslinger's mobility and the rushing tandem of Damon Washington (1,112 yards) and Kevin McDougal (1,111 yards) should give the CSU offense enough firepower to match its

36.8 points per game scoring average from last season.

The Rams, led by All-WAC linebacker Nate Kvamme (109 tackles, 66 solo tackles), held opponents to an average of 14.9 points per game last year.

**KEYS** — The Rams defeated Michigan State University 23-16 on Saturday in their first game of the season. If they can win the next game, at home against University of Colorado, it's smooth sailing to another bowl.

Prediction — 10-1

## Air Force Academy



It would seem difficult for the Falcons to duplicate last year's 10-3 season with only nine returning starters. However, a favorable schedule, which includes Mountain Division also-rans Tulsa, TCU, SMU and the two other service academies could be the tonic to help an offensive line with one returner. A strong offensive line is a must if the four-man running attack of "Sparky" Gilliam, Jemal Singleton, Qualario Brown and Blane Morgan are to gain more than 2,000 yards again.

The defense, which held oppo-

nents to 12.4 points per game (third in the nation), will have a tough time replacing Chris Gizzi's 179 tackles. Seniors Tim Curry and Jason Sanderson need to anchor a defensive backfield in which they are the only returning starters.

**KEYS** — The five games against clearly weaker opponents are a must for Air Force. The Falcons will also receive an early season test with a rematch against Colorado State. Air Force beat the Rams 24-0 last season.

Prediction — 8-3

## University of Wyoming



Even despite the loss of offensive-minded coach Joe Tiller, the Cowboys still averaged nearly 500 yards of offense per game. Problem was, they gave up nearly that much on defense. Now with a year under his belt to employ his defensive philosophies, coach Dana Dimel must get his team to remain focused for a whole season.

Lapses of concentration turned a 7-4 record and the possibility of a bowl game into a mediocre season with two losses to Air Force and Fresno State to finish the year.

Jay Stoner threw for 1,890 yards last season and with returning wide outs Wendell

Montgomery and Kofi Shuck, Stoner should be able to carry the Cowboys offense again. All-WAC linebacker Brian Brown (136 tackles) needs to lead Dimel's revamped defense for the Cowboys.

**KEYS** — Montgomery and Stoner need to remain poised and not have the mental breakdowns that plagued last year's team. But the defense will carry the team as far as it will go this year.

Prediction — 7-4.

## Texas Christian University



offense, which averaged a meager 15 points per game last year, could use a jump start and the defense needs to improve if TCU is unable to score any points.

**KEYS** — Hope and pray that Franchione has the kind of success he had at New Mexico.

Prediction — 1-10.



After a 1-10 season there isn't anywhere to go but up. Former New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione is installing a new offense (an option attack) and defense (a 4-2 scheme) for the Horned Frogs. The anemic

## Rice University



The Owls are on the cusp. After 19 consecutive losing seasons from 1973-1991, Rice final-

ly has a chance to be not only respectable but a competitor. Two straight seven-win seasons puts the Owls on the verge of breaking through, but they will have to do it with defense.

With nine defensive starters returning, Rice must improve on its abysmal 383.5 yards allowed (73rd in the nation) on defense in 1997. If they can do that, the option offense led by running back Michael Perry (1,034 yards

and 10 TD's) and linemen Neal Gray, Mike Viotor and Charles Torello should propel the Owls to its third straight seven-win season.

**KEYS** — The Owls will find out how good they are going to be with early tests against Purdue and Northwestern before their annual match up with Texas at Austin.

Prediction — 7-4

## University of Nevada, Las Vegas



The Rebels should go as far as quarterback Jon Denton might carry them. Last season Denton led UNLV to the 24th ranked offense in the nation, but a second violation of team rules led to his indefinite suspension. Whether fifth-year coach Jeff Horton gives Denton another shot is still uncertain.

Without Denton, UNLV will be forced to go with Kevin Crook (536 yards in nine games).

The defense has improved from dead last in the nation to 72nd and with nine starters returning, the trend should continue.

**KEYS** — UNLV hasn't won a road game in six years and playing Northwestern, Wisconsin, Colorado State, BYU and Rice away from Sam Boyd Stadium doesn't look like that will change soon.

Prediction — 4-7

## Southern Methodist University



The Mustangs look to capitalize on the momentum of five straight conference wins that closed out last season. Quarterback Chris Sanders put up modest numbers (678 yards passing and 6 TD's) in sharing time with Ramon Flanigan. SMU's move to a punishing ground attack should take some pressure off Sanders. Kelsey Adams, who had five straight

100-yard rushing games last season, should carry the bulk of the load.

**KEYS** — The offensive line needs to open holes for Adams to run through and the defense must allow less than the 329 yards per game it did last year.

Prediction — 5-7.

## University of Tulsa



The 492 yards per game allowed by the Golden Hurricane defense put them 112th in the nation last year. If they are to improve on their 2-9 season they can't allow opponents to scamper up and down the field scoring at will — last season Tulsa opponents scored 40 or more points in seven of 11 games.

The defense hinges on sophomore returners Phillip Abode, Ashon Farley and Leon Walker and whether their baptism by fire was a strong enough lesson.

**KEYS** — In a word — Defense.

Prediction — 2-9.

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# Spartans ready for Broncos



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Gina Troxell warms up with her teammates in a scrimmage game in preparation for their first volleyball game of the season. San Jose State University will host the game against Santa Clara University on Sept. 1.

By Cecilia Afzelius-Aim  
Staff Writer

The Spartan women's volleyball team is taking on Santa Clara University Broncos tonight at 7 p.m. at the Event Center. The last time the two teams met, the Bulldogs defeated the Spartans 3-0.

Head coach Craig Choate said that his team had played one of their worst games ever.

"They (the Broncos) really caught us on a bad day, but we are definitely more ready to play them this time," Choate said.

Last year, San Jose State University completed their first winning season since 1994 with an overall record of 17-14 and a 7-7 Western Athletic Conference record.

After defeating University of New Mexico in the WAC playoffs 3-0, SJSU lost to Brigham Young University 3-0 in the quarter finals and finished fourth. BYU ended up winning the WAC Championship.

"Overall, we could have done a lot better last season," Choate said. "We won the matches we were supposed to win but not a single one above that."

Senior middle blocker/outside hitter Jill Burningham, who graduated in May and is now getting her teaching credential, believes the team is much stronger than last year. "The team is better offensively,

and we hit better than we have before," Burningham said.

Five starters are returning from the 1997 lineup, including middle blockers Joslynn Gallop, a sophomore; Melissa Myers, a senior; outside hitters Nicole Hintz and Tanya Kamau, both seniors; and junior setter Michelle Sarkees. The key loss, Holly Froloff, selected for the 1997 second team all-WAC, is now the team's assistant coach along with Gary Mano.

Freshmen contributing to the 1998 team are setters Savannah Smith and Rachel Johnson and outside hitters Gina Troxell and Brianna Blair.

"We did get some really good players for this season," Choate

**We did get some really good players for this season. Brianna Blair will be in the starting lineup on Tuesday. I believe she is already prepared for playing college volleyball.**

— Craig Choate  
Head Coach

the second team all-state her senior year.

"I am very excited to start playing in college," Blair said. "The difference between high school and college is big. We have a great team. It will be a good game."

Burningham is optimistic about Tuesday's game.

"We haven't played together so much yet," Burningham said. "We work well as a team, and I think we will win tonight."

# Rapids crush Clash, winning streak ends

By Julia Wright  
Staff Writer

the second half. "After the third goal, our morale went down. It's just too difficult to get back three points in the last few minutes of the game," Lewis said.

Clash head coach Brian Quinn said his team played with desperation.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Clash forward Francisco Uribe headed in the teams' only goal.

"I knew it wasn't going to make a difference in the game, but I promised my son I would score a goal for him," Uribe said.

The Clash, at 10-16 and 24 points, remain in last place in the six-team Western Conference. The top four teams in the conference will make it into the playoffs.

With six games remaining in the season for San Jose and Dallas, three consecutive regulation wins for the Clash will secure a place in the playoffs.

A regulation victory advances a team's overall league points by three, as opposed to one point for a shootout win.

A four-game winning streak at home ended for the San Jose Clash with a 3-1 loss against the Colorado Rapids in Saturday's Major League Soccer game at Spartan Stadium.

Rapids midfielder Ross Paule, scored the first goal 23 minutes into the game. Two minutes later, defensive back Peter Vermees increased Colorado's lead to 2-0. The Clash fought hard to catch up but were unsuccessful.

The Rapids' third and final goal, scored by forward Marquis White forty-five seconds into the second half, decided the game. Former Clash player Paul Bravo assisted White in the goal.

"That last goal took the wind out of their sails. It killed them," Bravo said.

Clash defensive back Eddie Lewis, who missed two penalty kicks, said the team was still hopeful of getting back into the game in

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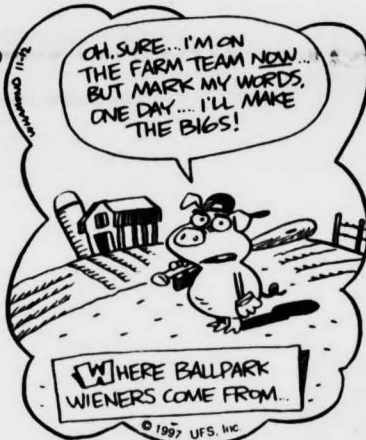
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## Dow Jones: Stock market drops to lowest level since November

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closing of 9,337.97 on July 17.

Less than two months after peaking above 9,300, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major American companies fell 512.61 points or 6.4 percent to 7,539.07, a loss of 4.7 percent for the year and its lowest level since November.

The loss, the second biggest in points behind the 554-point drop suffered last fall on Oct. 27, extended the Dow's sharp drop from the July 17 record of 9,337.97 by 1,800 points, or 19.3 percent.

The Dow's 512-point loss surpassed the 508 lost in the "Black Monday" crash of Oct. 19, 1987, but it was well short of the 22.6 percent lost on that day.

"My clients are very upset and very mad," said Brian Graser, investment executive at PaineWebber financial services. "I had a couple who lost about 10 percent of what they invested — that's about a couple million dollars."

This is expected around Silicon Valley where stocks are more volatile, according to Howard Combs, chair of the marketing, management of information systems and decision sciences department in San Jose State University's College of Business.

"Hi-tech companies around the valley have more international exposure, and they tend to be hit harder with things that happen overseas," Combs said.

Around Silicon Valley, Yahoo was down 16.93 percent, closing at 69 points. Netscape Communications lost 23.40 percent, closing at 18 points.

"It doesn't necessarily mean bad news unless this type of activity continues," Combs said. "People tend to panic, but this decline could also mean a good buying opportunity for those who are looking for cheap stocks."

However, Combs said companies around Silicon Valley might

now be reluctant to expand and hire new people. This may also mean a decrease in the purchase of big-ticket items such as houses and cars.

Real estate agents around the area are already seeing this in their immediate future. Manny Antipuesto, a real estate agent for Century 21 Alpha, is predicting a change in real estate trends in the Bay Area before the end of this year.

The housing market in the Bay Area has been hot since the beginning of this year with real estate agents competing against each other to buy homes for their clients, according to Antipuesto.

"People are bidding thousands of dollars more than the asking price for homes around this area," said Antipuesto. "But that's about to change. We might have a buyer's market in just a few months."

But Combs said it is too soon to predict any long-term effect from Monday's sell-off.

"No one can look into the future," Combs said. "If anyone does, they'll only be guessing and may be misleading people. The Dow industrials fell more than 500 points on Monday as stocks wiped out what little remained of this year's once-robust gains and plunged toward the first bear market since 1990."

While there were more discouraging developments among the laundry list of overseas troubles that have been rocking the market since mid-July, analysts attributed Monday's heavy selling to emotions more than the latest news.

The Clinton administration moved quickly to reassure investors that the U.S. economy is essentially sound despite the plunge. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he had been in touch with President Clinton and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and with officials around the world.

"The fundamentals of the United States economy are strong," Rubin said. "The prospects for growth, low unemployment, low inflation continue to be strong."

The Dow, which was up 18.1 percent for the year at the July record, is now just 68 points away from its first "bear market" decline of at least 20 percent since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Even so, analysts were careful to point out the difference between economic conditions then and now.

"Certainly U.S. economic growth is going too slow, but the whole recession thing? We don't think it's nearly that bad," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago, noting that low borrowing costs should keep U.S. consumers spending. Notably, interest rates fell to another all-time low in the bond market, which rallied again as investors

sought a safe haven for their money.

The U.S. stock market has now lost \$2.32 trillion since July's peak, according to Wilshire Associates, whose index of all stocks listed on major American exchanges suffered its biggest one-day drop ever on Monday.

The Wilshire fell \$632.3 billion to \$8.786 trillion, surpassing the loss of about \$500 million on Black Monday 1987.

While few stocks were spared in Monday's rout — the number of stocks that fell outnumbered those that rose by nearly a 7-to-1 margin — the day's big decliners included many of the popular stocks that had been holding up well compared with the rest of the market.

AP Wire contributed to this report.

## Rush: Potential pledges investigate

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get tours of the different houses," said Ola Samuels, member of Alpha Phi. Samuels added that it is after these tours that the prospective members decide which of the sororities they will join.

According to Kat Missimer, member of Delta Zeta, a prospective member decides which Panhellenic sorority she will join by finding the one with whom she "clicks."

"Each sorority has different membership rates," Missimer said, adding money may be a factor in deciding which sorority to join.

"Women need to look at certain requirements," said Joanne Elek, "that women must do when deciding which of the NPC sororities they will join."

Elek, who is the National Panhellenic Council's vice president of programs, also said that "women need to look for the little extras."

The Inter Fraternity Council takes various steps to ensure that Rush Week is a positive experience for the active as well as the prospective members of fraternities. According to Jason Barnes, Sigma Chi Fraternity rush chair, alcohol has been

banned from Rush Week events within IFC fraternities. According to Barnes, this was done in order to avoid "dirty rush."

"Dirty rush is when a (prospective member) goes to a house and pretty much gets hammered," Barnes said. "Dirty rush prevents people from really getting to know the fraternity."

The National Panhellenic Council also has regulations regarding Rush Week. Since alcohol is never allowed in the sororities, it is not considered a problem during Rush Week.

Instead, the five sororities which are members of the Council have regulations concerning active member contact with the prospective members.

"One on one contact between a member of one of the (Panhellenic) sororities and a prospective member is not allowed," Elek said.

Unlike Inter Fraternity members and National Panhellenic sororities, independent Greek organizations do not have umbrella organizations to oversee their rushing activities. However, this does not prevent them from having certain regulations regarding what is appropriate

during rushing. Independent Greek organizations each have their own rushing regulations.

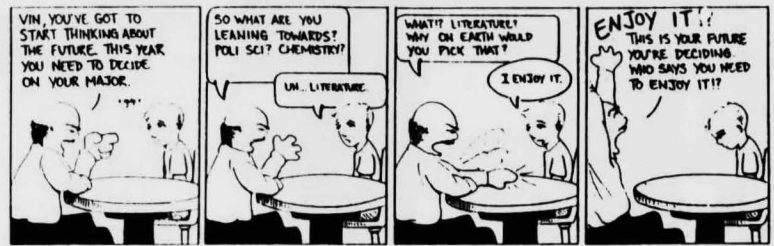
Alpha Pi member Annette Estrada said that although her sorority was not under any other organization, they "know what's right and wrong." Estrada said that members of Alpha Pi are not allowed to drink in front of prospective members during Rush Week.

A person does not automatically become a member of a Greek organization immediately after Rush Week. All Greek organizations have a period of probation or pledging that must be accomplished before becoming a member of a fraternity or a sorority.

Rush Week began on the first day of classes for Inter Fraternal organizations as well as for most of the independent sororities and will continue until Sept. 10. Panhellenic sororities have their Rush Week from Sept. 9-15.

If any SJSU student is interested in joining, or has any questions regarding a particular fraternity or sorority, they can go to the organization's table in front of the Student Union within the next two weeks.

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## Tyson restrained in fender bender

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson was involved in a minor car accident Monday and had to be restrained by his own bodyguards from fighting the driver of the other car, police said.

Tyson was a passenger in the Mercedes convertible driven by his wife, Monica Turner, who apparently struck the car in front of hers, said Derek Baliles, a spokesman for the Montgomery County police.

Tyson got out of the car and "appeared to want to fight the other driver," said Baliles. "He was restrained by his wife and members of his security detail who were traveling in a second car."

Nobody was injured in the accident, described by police as a "fender-bender," in this northern Maryland suburb near Washington. No one was arrested and the driver of the other car was not identified.

Because passersby called to report the accident, police stopped Tyson and his wife a short time

later, he said.

"Because of the reports of a fight we wanted to be sure everyone was OK," said Baliles. "While we were speaking to Mr. Tyson, he requested an ambulance, complaining of chest pains."

But once the ambulance arrived, Tyson refused to be taken to a hospital, saying his wife was a doctor and would tend to him, Baliles said. The Tyson group was then allowed to leave.

It is up to the other driver to decide whether to make a complaint to police, and it was unclear if he wanted to pursue the matter, Baliles said.

Tyson is scheduled to appear Sept. 19 at a hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission to determine if the state will let him box again.

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Library: Issues remain troubling Potential jurors in casino slaying case won't consider 'race card'

Continued from page 1 library. The planned site is now an eight-story project as compared to the joint library memorandum of a six-story library.

Librarian Kay Thorne, who has worked for SJSU for over 30 years, has many concerns. "I'm highly skeptical," Thorne said.

Another issue raised was parking. A redevelopment agency has planned an 800-space parking structure northeast of Fourth and San Fernando streets.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Potential jurors were asked about their racial attitudes and the death penalty Monday as the trial began for a teenager accused of strangling a 7-year-old girl in a casino restroom.

man if he would have some concern going back to his friends if he acquitted a person who had been accused of a racial killing. The man said that would be a problem.

Paintball: Boys in the woods

Continued from page 1 lencing. It was a paintball version of Capture the Flag and many said that teamwork was more important than in the other two games.

I spent this time talking to the paintball field owner, Ronald Chick. Chick considered teamwork to be the most important element of success in paintball.

end of the day before heading home there were no expressions of anger. Everyone was talking about the various battles during the day with only a touch of hyperbole.

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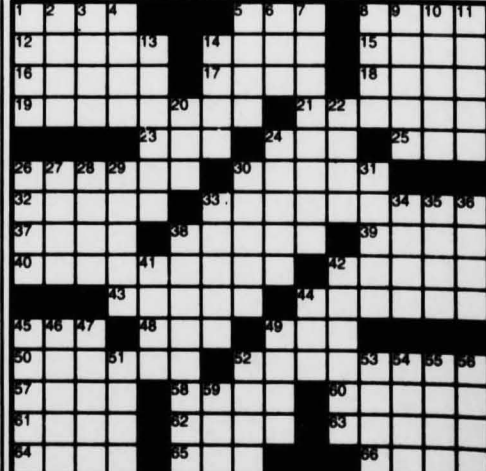
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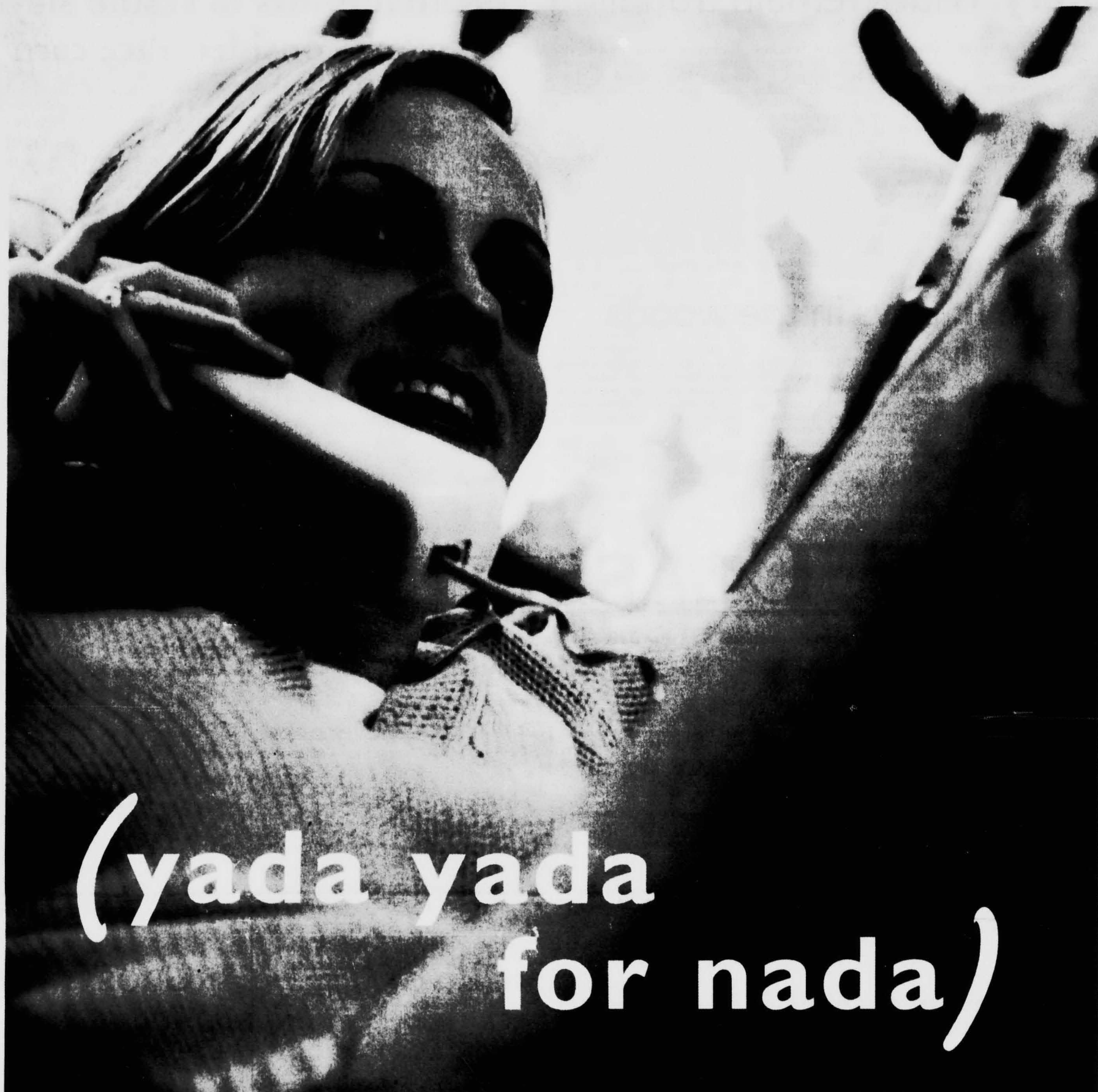
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