

SPARTAN DAILY

Tuesday

One Washington Square
San Jose, CA 95192

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Fair draws paranormal

By Cindy Arora
Staff Writer

Horny Goat weed is giving Viagra a run for its money.

Part of the New Spirit Natural company, Horny Goat weed is a revitalizer chi (tea) introduced to the public as a herbal version of the synthetic product, Viagra, an impotence drug, at the 14th annual Psychic Fair Sunday.

Two hundred people attended the psychic fair—held at the Wyndham hotel in downtown San Jose—in search of alternatives on how to live their lives spiritually.

Participants at the fair were introduced to more than 20 psychics, clairvoyants, metaphysics, aromatherapists and masseurs for a \$3 entry fee.

Personal 15 minute spiritual readings from any of the participants were offered for \$20. Thirty-minute massages were provided for \$5 more.

Tera Rae, licensed in metaphysics, was at the fair promoting Three Treasures Tea, a package of four herbal teas, by the company Natural Spirit. The four teas were described as being able to implement a healthy mental and physical being.

"I'm 52 years old and not aging," she said, describing the benefits of drinking the teas.

The purpose of the tea she said, is to fix organs where emotional and physical problems prevail.

Jane Davis, who works with aromatherapy, perfumed oils that help problematic symptoms wether emotional or physical, said she believes that her blended oils help everything from arthritis to depression.



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

"In England this is a profession," she said. "They (doctors) prescribe to there patients to go to aromatherapists."

Mannie Domingues, who had just finished getting a tarot reading from one of the psychics, said she came to the fair for affirmation.

"This way you're getting insight, or you have someone telling you what you are doing in life is right," she said.

Mariland Palmer, who had a booth set up between a masseuse and a tarot card reader, was taking aura pictures for the people attending the fair.

"We take a picture of your electromagnetic field around you, and this camera captures your aura," she said.

Palmer wore a picture of her own aura pinned to her sweat-shirt. The blue and purple swirls around her face in the picture, she said, revealed a serene and intuitive aura.

"It's (auras) very real, it's subtle, but it's there," she said.

The tarot card reader in the booth next to Palmer, Lynn Allison Lobree, promoted her private sessions as a way for people to get balanced mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically.

"I use the tarot cards to con-

See ESP, page 6



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Hand reader Teddie Nawrocki asks Ray Hawkins to lift his palms as a way to test him at a psychic fair on Sunday at the San Jose Wyndham Hotel. The psychics brought their own props, ranging from crystals to candles, but Nawrocki was the only one with a hand chair.

Writer's myth of psychics debunked

By Melissa Matchak
Staff Writer

The psychic fair sounded like a room full of crystal-ball-reading, old ladies with colorful scarves tied around their heads, predicting futures for the believers of psychic ability.

It wasn't exactly that, but I entered into this psychic adventure as one of the skeptics, not really sure what to expect.

With a certain sense of doubt, I

walked around the small room, bordered by palm readers, reiki massage healers and even an aura photographer, it was easy to see the majority of the people present had a strong faith in the spiritual world and methods of alternative healing such as massage and acupuncture.

A group of tables held a display of books about astrology, tarot card reading, wicca, angels and developing psychic skills. Audio tapes, such as "101 ways to trans-

form your thoughts," and "101 power thoughts" did not lessen my skepticism on the subject at hand. The presence of magic crystals and sacred prayer fans supported my thoughts that this was just another gathering of people who heard voices telling them to show up at the fair.

I read a flier titled "choosing a psychic," and decided to give it a try. I followed the suggestions on the flier to form a question in my mind, and to choose a psychic I

felt an immediate liking to. Rachel Davis, an intuitive counselor, was the psychic I chose.

As I sat across the small table from her, with wooden flute and drum music playing behind me, I was hesitant.

At first, I placed my hands on hers for a moment, and she explained she needed to connect with me spiritually. Then, she dealt the tarot cards, and began to tell me about what kind of person

See Psychic, page 6

Drop in campus STD cases doesn't reflect national trend

By Laurie Philips
Staff Writer

Despite a 25 percent increase in the number of sexually transmitted diseases reported in the last decade on a national level, reported cases of those diseases at San Jose State University have decreased 15.3 percent from last year's statistics.

"The (national) rates are probably not higher than they were before," said Allison Wright Kallou, of the American Social Health Association, the organization that convened the panel in December. She attributes the national increase to better detection methods, not necessarily changes in individual behavior.

The study conducted by the panel,

called on behalf of the Kaiser Family Foundation, estimated 15.3 million new cases in the United States in 1996. The last figures, conducted in 1988 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, estimated about 12 million cases.

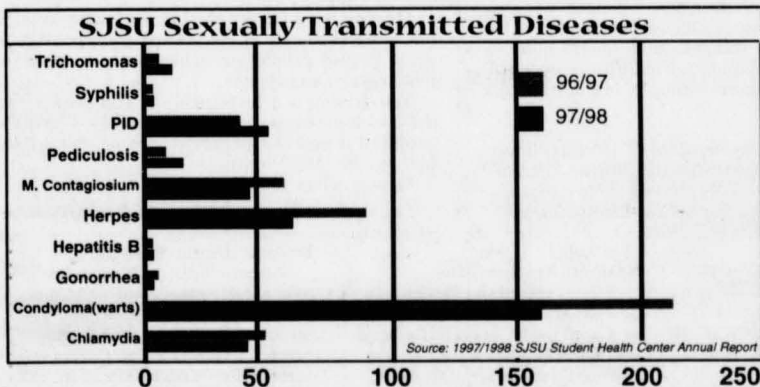
The panel, which included academicians, politicians and members of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, attributed the sharp increase in overall numbers to two specific increases: human papilloma virus (HPV, or genital warts) and trichomoniasis. Kallou said the papilloma virus is linked to cervical cancer, while trichomoniasis is a bacterial disease.

According to the Santa Clara County

Public Health Department, the most prevalent sexually transmitted diseases in Santa Clara County are chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis, with higher transmission rates among women and African-Americans. Individuals between the ages of 20 and 24 years had the second highest infection rate for these three diseases between 1992 and 1994. A total of 13,223 cases of these diseases were reported in Santa Clara County for that same period.

At San Jose State University, the Student Health Center reported checks for sexually transmitted diseases were the eighth most common cause for a visit, the most frequent cause being family planning. Checks were down 15.3 percent from

See STD, page 6



Sika helps weave 'Celluloid Dreams'

KSJS radio show shines spotlight on cinema world

By John Meyer
Staff Editor

Ask Tim Sika about his age, day job or personal life — and he's as evasive as President Clinton under oath in a courtroom.

Bring up "Citizen Kane," "Psycho" or "2001: A Space Odyssey," and Sika lights up and goes into his own cinema-adoring world. He can talk for hours. Without rudely interrupting him, getting a word in edgewise is difficult.

Sika's fascination with film has lead him to Spartanwood, also known as San Jose State University's KSJS radio station. No one's going to interrupt him there — on the air at least. When you

host your own radio show, it doesn't matter. The only thing working against Sika is the one hour a week of air time for his show, "Celluloid Dreams" (Monday 5 p.m.).

Sika, along with engineer/producer Larry Jakubecz, are the foundation for "Celluloid Dreams" — a show dedicated to movies. Sika and Jakubecz label it "celebrating the art of filmmaking and the moviegoing experience."

The entertainment show covers the basic informative segments from movie news to new video releases and audience interactive prize giveaways.

However, "Celluloid Dreams" main hook is interviews. The ambitious show has interviewed everyone from actors such as Matt Dillon, Kevin Bacon and Peter Fonda to filmmakers such as Oliver Stone and Ron Howard.

As Sika and Jakubecz watched the Golden Globe Awards last Sunday, they saw many familiar past interviewees — Bill Paxton, Francis Ford Coppola and Peter

Weir ("The Truman Show" producer — presenting and accepting awards and visible in the star-studded audience.

For Sika, talking to his idols is one of the major benefits of his radio show.

"I admire what they do," Sika said. "It excites me to see what they do, what they create."

The interviews help them discover how down to earth actors and filmmakers can be.

For instance, they remember interviewing Peter Weir. It amazed them how tense he was.

"Peter Weir was nervous," Jakubecz said. Sika takes the description a step higher, "Peter Weir was shaking."




The show also features a third movie-fanatic member, an on-scene reporter/movie reviewer named Ken Karn. Karn went to the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah this week and did a live report on the show. His job is to seek out celebrity interviews and

See Celluloid, page 5



Franchesca Esquibel/Spartan Daily

Tim Sika (left) co-producer and host of Celluloid Dreams, takes a moment during a break to discuss the show with co-producer Larry Jakubecz. The show airs at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays.

<p>INSIDE THE DAILY</p> 	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Rogelstad paces SJSU with complete game to open season — Page 3</p> 	<p>FORUM</p> <p>Mr. Bad Example solicits bribes for 2004 San Jose Olympics — Page 2</p>	<p>ENTERTAINMENT</p> <p>'Rushmore' carves a high comedy level — Page 4</p> 
--	---	--	---

Fashion critic busts ugly plastic tower card badge

A badge, someone actually thought that San Jose State University students would wear their tower cards like a badge. At least that is what Associated Students Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said in a Jan. 28 Spartan Daily article.

Are you kidding me? Now, I'm usually willing to go along with most of the cacamamie plans that our administration comes up with — i.e. the joint library — but this is simply stupid.



What college student would wear a badge around campus? Granted, there would be the assorted freshmen who might tie a string through the hole on the

Prophecies

JEREMIAH OSHAN

holder and wear it around like a necklace, much like they did with their keys a semester ago. But a badge, there cannot possibly be people in the administration who thought we would go out of our way to buy a badge attachment and then proudly wear it around like some Silicon Valley executive.

I have heard of stupid fashion statements, but this one takes the cake.

Just imagine it, all of the SJSU students wearing their tower card proudly on their front pocket. Now, that would be a sight.

Students, from a generation which has done everything it can to look different, are not about to conform by wearing a badge. A badge that tells the world — in case someone wasn't sharp enough to figure out that since we are on campus that we might be students — that "Hey, I am a San Jose State student and I am proud. Look, my badge proves it."

Come to think of it, maybe the badge thing would not be that bad after all.

In a pinch it could save a student from the pesky police, who as we all know, would much rather be out catching bad guys than poor, starving students with fake IDs.

If students would really buy into the whole badge concept, then maybe we could all wear them outside of school too.

This way, we would have the double bonus of never having to go all the way into your wallet or purse to find your tower card when riding the bus, and being able to easily recognize each other at parties.

Female students would appreciate this because they would no longer have to deal with the horrible "So what school do you go to?"

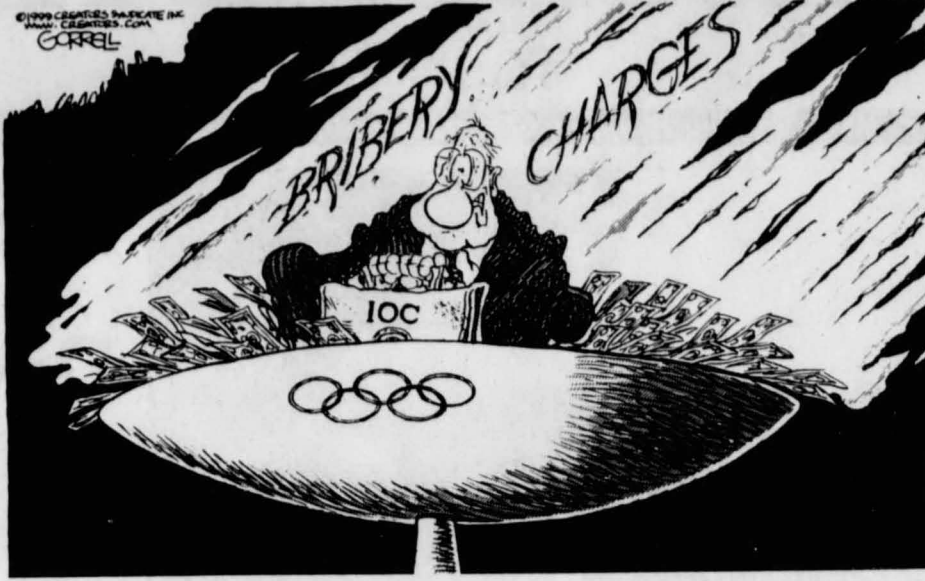
Male students would appreciate it for a similar reason. They would no longer have to deal with the humiliation of unknowingly hooking up with a high school junior, whose father will forever hunt them down.

While I'm bagging on the ol' tower card, I do not understand why we need that bulky-ass card sleeve.

Anyone who owns a wallet has discovered that the administration made the cards just the right size for them not to fit in a wallet.

My wallet is already full with everything but money, and the last thing I need is some big sleeve that does not fit. I do not see why the powers-that-be could not have come up with a sleeker card holder.

Oh yeah, we needed room for the badge. Jeremiah Oshan is the Spartan Daily sports editor. His column, Prophecies, appears from time to time.



Hosting Olympics a benefit to university

Do you think I can get a student loan for \$300 million? I want to host the 2004 Olympics in San Jose.

I don't have a specific plan of attack, but all I have to do is get the International Olympic Committee members all liquored up and make a "contribution" to their favorite "charity."

Right? If bribery and extortion are good enough for a two-bit town like Salt Lake City, then San Jose should have no problem buying the games.

I can see it now, San Jose State University could play a major role in the ultimate amateur game.

Spartan Stadium would host the Opening and Closing ceremonies and the ever-popular track and field events. The athletes could use the dorms. Then, some pimply-faced freshman could truthfully proclaim a Gold Medal winner actually slept in their bed. President Robert Caret could host IOC President Juan Antonio Samarach in his Monte Serrano "estate." They could hang out at the Country Club and leave the expenses for the university.

Of course there would have to be some improvements made to the university.

We'd have to build a Velodrome, the oval track maniac bike riders fly around at break-neck speeds. We could erect it on the Tower Lawn. This building, which would only get used once, would look stunning next to the Mausoleum that is to be the Joint Library. It's perfect, two senseless wastes of resources all within Caret's view from his ivy-covered tower.

We'd need to expand the Spartan Gym to accommodate all the gymnastics fans. Of course, this would mean kicking Yoh Uchida and the judo program to the curb.

But who really cares about them? I mean it's not like they've put SJSU on the international map with more than 40 national and world titles in judo.

Actually, we could relocate them to the "Library Mausoleum" since no one uses it. Who needs to go to a library, when you can find anything in the world while sitting naked in your dorm room, using the internet?

Next we'd have to improve the menu at the campus eateries.

After all, Olympians are highly trained athletes. The last thing they need is to suck down a Spartan burger before the big event. Actually, I hear most high-caliber athletes sit down at the Carl's Jr. training table nightly.

Then finally, the biggest problem of all, where are



MR. BAD EXAMPLE

Aaron Williams

all these corporate freeloaders going to park?

I think if all the people who shelled out their \$81 for a semester parking pass donated it to the Bad Example bribery fund, we could ease congestion slightly.

Still, we'd need more spaces for things such as "the Dream Team's" entourage and Samarach's hangers-on.

I think we could tear down Greek Row and build what should have been built 15 years ago, a 100-story parking garage. This massive structure would be able to hold hundreds of thousands of smog-belching automobiles with Diplomat plates. Of course, the engineering department could design and build the structure that could withstand a 2.5 earthquake.

It could be Caret's legacy. The Robert Caret Memorial Parking Edifice. Has a nice ring to it, huh?

Of course, don't try to get around the Olympic compound without your AT&T Olympic tower card. Big brother will be watching.

Seriously, I just can't believe, a) how sad it is to see the last bastion of pure athletic competition fall to the vultures of greed and corruption and b) how poorly this university is run.

I grew up watching Bruce Jenner, a slow white guy with a snowball's chance in hell of winning the decathlon, to take the 1976 Olympics ultimate track and field prize.

I remember when hosting the Olympic Games was an honor of global proportions. It was a source of national pride and an immeasurable boost to the local economy.

Now, hosting the games means paying "Guido" his extortion money in order to avoid a newspaper covered fish or an equine dome as your sleeping partner.

I also know if Caret and the powers that be don't find the pulse of the students and take care of our real needs, SJSU will slip further into red-headed stepchild status in the Bay Area.

We need parking, not libraries. We need winning teams, not corporate sponsors on our transit cards. We need the equipment to compete in a global marketplace, not antiquated computers Fred Flintstone used.

And could anyone slip me a couple million? I've got the Olympics to buy.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Bribery Fund can contact Mr. Williams, who is chained to his antiquated computer in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209.

Jeopardizing life not worth yielding to anger, road rage

It's time people take responsibility for their driving and view their vehicles as merely one more on the road, not the only one.

A study recently released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Association revealed people think something should be done about other, unsafe drivers. It's the phenomenon called "road rage," an "us vs. them" mentality. It's time people realize they are often the perpetrators as much as they are the victims.

When this area's populace crawls into its cars each morning, the drivers don't plan to harm anyone else on the road. Not consciously, at least. Few know one another personally, but thoughts may



Laurie Phillips

STAFF WRITER

change 10, 20, or, depending on the commute, as much as 100 miles down the road.

About then, other drivers on the road cease to be people — they become competitors for space. Following 10 feet behind the woman one car length ahead will show her she's driving too slow. Swerving in the direction of that man to the right will show him he can't sneak up and sneak in. Without even realizing it, people often press down on their accelerators or swerve in the direction of others on the road.

It's when the mentality reaches this point that problems - always serious, if not fatal - occur.

You may have suffered at one time from road rage if you believe any of the following:

1. Everyone drives too slowly, even if they're going 80 mph in the fast lane.
2. Women and people of other cultures aren't qualified to have driver's licenses.
3. It's not necessary to let people merge on the freeway — it's their responsibility to work their way in — not yours.
4. Red lights are merely a test of will.
5. Sports cars need to go fast — really fast — because they can.
6. Signaling isn't necessary. Only we need to know where we're going.

Speeding is a form of road rage I've suffered from it as long as I can remember. I can't rationalize driving the speed limit if I can get to my destination sooner and won't get caught.

Well, I did get caught. I had been driving 12 miles over the posted limit, not much by California standards. After all, as the police officer pointed out, Californians typically drive at least 10 miles faster than they should.

Yet, as I now understand from attending Santa Clara County Traffic School, driving fast increases the chance of a collision exponentially.

A 30 mile trip driven at 65 mph takes about two minutes longer than the same trip driven at 70 miles per hour. People often justify speeding by saying they want to arrive at their destinations sooner.

That's selfish. What would happen, in your impatience or rage, should you kill or injure someone - perhaps yourself?

Driving is no longer the luxury it once was. It has often become a chore getting from point A to point B, and people are consistently looking for new ways to do it faster.

Yet, driving is a responsibility. The vehicle you drive — regardless of its size or quality — has the potential to end lives. There's a reason police refer to them as "lethal weapons."

How much is your life worth? Laurie Phillips is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Today

Men's Rugby Club
Practice for the team will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Spartan Field. For more information call, Coach Mike McDonald at 287-4982.

Women's Rugby Club
Practice for the team will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Spartan Field. For more information call, Co-Captain Hilda at 924-8799.

Mu Alpha Gamma
The first meeting of the semester for Tuesday-Thursday students will be held at noon in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213. For more information, call Dr. Harvey

Gotliffe 924-3246.

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Informational night at 7 p.m. Those interested should meet at Joe West Hall. For more information, call Angela at 932-0933.

Student Art Exhibits
School of Art and Design will present student work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Galleries located in the Art Building. Reception follows from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Tuesday Lecture Series
Video Night, featuring works of Linda Freeman, sponsored by the School of Art and Design from 5 to

Sparta Guide

Wednesday Dinner and Discussion
The Episcopal Canterbury Community will hold a free dinner and discussion from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine at 275-1346.

Mu Alpha Gamma
The first meeting of the semester for Monday-Wednesday-Friday students will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 213. For more information, call Dr. Harvey Gotliffe 924-3246.

Student Art Exhibits
School of Art and Design will present student work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Galleries located in the Art Building. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Re-Entry Advisory Program
Brown bag lunch welcome party from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane at 924-5950.

M.E.Ch.A
First meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Rosa Becarra at 650-328-1602.

Daily Catholic Mass
Catholic Campus Ministry will hold a daily mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Chapel, located on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Father Bob at 938-1610.

Association of Black Scientists
First meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. in room 505, Duncan Hall. For more information, call Tre Wilson at 924-8280.

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.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

EDITORIAL
Executive Editor Jon Perez
Managing Editor Julia B. Wright
Production Editor Aaron Williams
Opinion Editor JoAnn Peach
Sports Editor Jeremiah Oshan
Entertainment/Lifestyle Editor John Meyer
Photo Editor Clayton Stalter
Copy Editor Margaret Bethel
Chief Photographer Brian Prince
Graphics Aaron Williams

Senior Staff Writers: Leah Bower, Scott Shuey, Ginny White

Staff Writers: Cindy Arora, Sandra Avila, Donna Carmichael, Rhoda Daclison, Halima Kazem, Franklin Leiva, Shane Lewis, Melissa Matchak, Ryan McCrossin, Adam Paviacka, Don Perez, Laurie Phillips, Hugo Rivera, Brandy Sailors, Katrina Toranski, Lance Swanson, Terri Thorp, Marcus Urtich

ADVERTISING
Advertising Director Doug Evans
Retail Manager Greg Cones
Downtown/Entertainment Mgr. Hussien Tantawi
National Manager Mario De Palms
Account Executives Monica DiGiulio, David Lu, Helen Lu

ADVISERS
Stephen Greene, Jan Shaw
Advertising Jack Quinten
Photo Jim McNay
Production Chief Tim Burke

Photographers: Frank Cava, Francesca Esquibel, Soren Hemmila, Sarah Orr, Sean Penello, Dai Sugano, Aimee Santos

News Room 408.924.3280 Fax 408.924.3282 Advertising 408.924.3270 SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$25 and (semester) \$15. Periodic postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor. A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. **Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.** Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

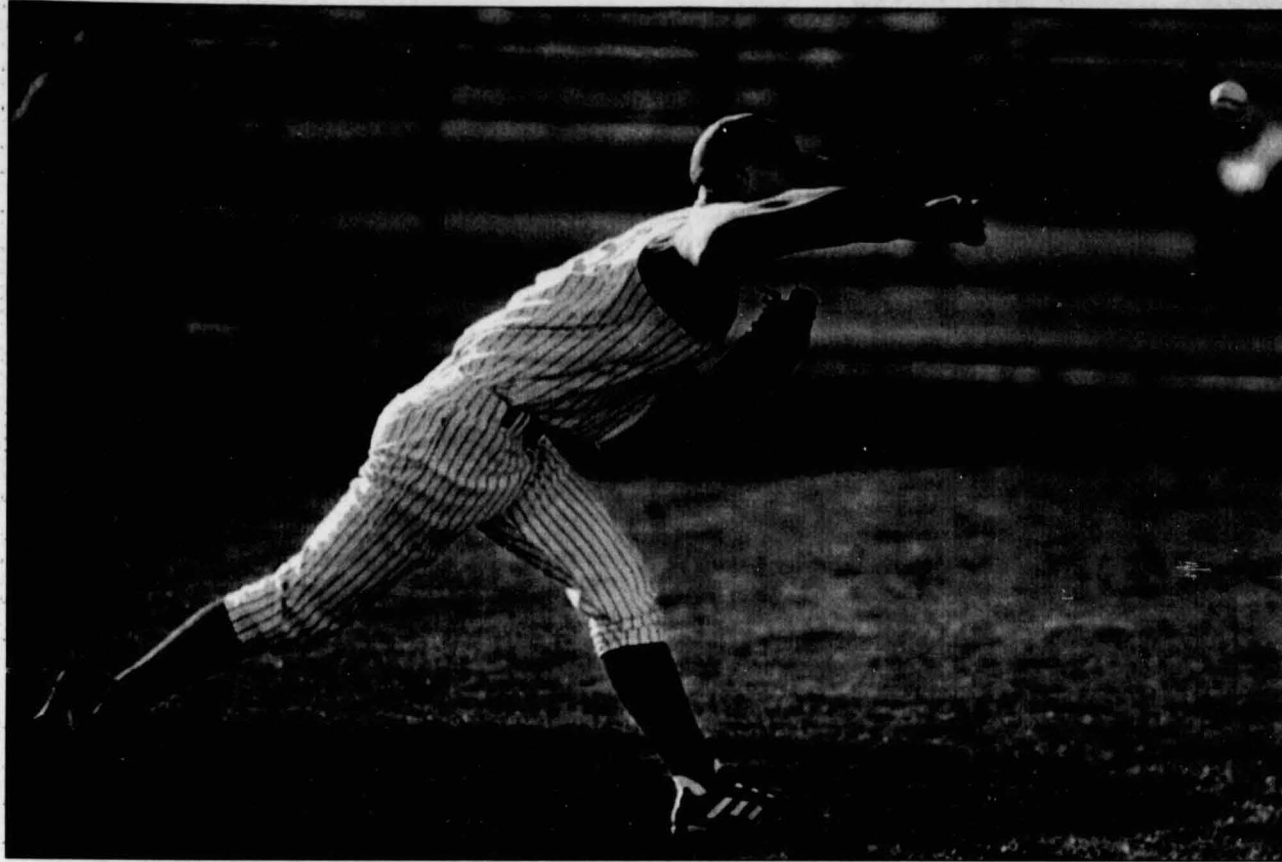
Artists Needed!

Talented? Creative?

The Spartan Daily is looking for artists for editorial cartoons. Want your talent displayed in a publication with circulation of 27,000? Then contact JoAnn Peach at 924-3280.



Sophomore hurls gem in opener



Soren Hemmila/Spartan Daily

By Ryan McCrossin
Staff Writer

In his third ever start for the Spartans, sophomore pitcher Jeremy Rogelstad stood tall on the mound and struck out 11 batters in a complete game effort.

The performance led the Spartans to a 7-2 victory over the visiting University of Southern Utah.

The 6-foot-7-inch Rogelstad, and his supporting cast of sluggers, mounted an early 3-0 lead, which was never really challenged by the opposing squad.

"I was a little nervous at first, but I just tried to settle in, get in a rhythm and go," Rogelstad said.

Ryan Brucker led the Spartans offensive attack with two hits, three RBIs and two stolen bases. Dan Winterberg and Rob Douglass added to the onslaught with two singles each.

The Spartans' charge in the first inning began after Brucker reached base on an error. Hits from Winterberg and Douglass scored Brucker.

Winterberg was then picked off at second. Tony Tognetti followed with a single to center field, which scored Douglass who had reached second after a steal.

Runs in three of the next four innings sealed the victory for the Spartans.

Southern Utah broke through in the fourth inning when Brian Kruse singled to center field and then stole second base. Jared Ingersoll brought Kruse home with a double. Rogelstad came

back to strike out Phil Downing looking to end the threat.

The only other challenge to the Spartan lead came in the eighth when Kruse got his second hit with a single to center. Gavin Duckworth followed with an RBI double to left field, but Rogelstad would get out of the inning without further damage.

He induced a ground out from DJ Penick and set Ingersoll down looking to quiet the Southern Utah rally.

Kruse, one of Utah's standout players with two hits, accredited their inability to come out early to not being ready to play.

The Spartans' head coach, Sam Piraro, was optimistic after the team's performance, but still saw room for improvement.

"I thought they played extremely well ... I think we had opportunities to score more runs and open the game up even more," he said.

The two teams face-off again today at Spartan Municipal Stadium.

"I was a little nervous at first, but I just tried to settle in, get in a rhythm and go."

— Jeremy Rogelstad
Spartan pitcher //

Sophomore Jeremy Rogelstad threw a complete game and struck out 11 batters, while giving up seven hits and two runs in his third start of his college career, and first of the season. Rogelstad is the tallest player on the Spartans at 6 feet 7 inches.

Reports of Magic Johnson's interest in Athletics denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Basketball legend Magic Johnson is not involved in any group planning to buy the Oakland Athletics, his agent said Monday. "Three months ago, we basically had two telephone discussions and passed on the deal," said Lon Rosen. "It just didn't look like the right thing to do."

Several San Francisco Bay area newspapers have reported in the past few days that a wealthy developer, John Kehriotis, has talked about the deal with Johnson, who owns a piece of the Los Angeles Lakers, and baseball Hall of Famer Frank Robinson.

"Who is he?" Rosen asked. "We deny it," he added. "He's probably

a very nice gentleman, but no."

Kehriotis, part owner of the Sacramento Kings, told the San Francisco Chronicle that he hasn't actually spoken to either Robinson or Johnson, but has been negotiating with a Los Angeles attorney acting on behalf of the two sports stars.

Four other investor groups also have shown interest in a \$120 million deal to buy the Athletics, according to Bob Caporale of Game Plan LLC, which is shopping the team for the city of Oakland and Alameda County.

Robinson, who played with the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds and later was a field manager for the San Francisco Giants, is

also interested in a management role, Kehriotis told the Contra Costa Times.

Kehriotis owns 8.25 percent of the Sacramento Kings and is building an Embassy Suites hotel in Las Vegas.

The Athletics' owners, Steve Schott and Ken Hofmann, put the team up for sale in December.

In a settlement with the city and county, they agreed to drop their asking price from \$155 million to \$120 million for buyers willing to take on the existing lease at the Coliseum, which expires in 2004.

A local buyer must be found by April 21, or the team will go on the open market.

MIXED MEDIA
BY JACK OHMAN

Free agent list includes Rodman, Strickland

(AP) With opening night in the NBA just a few days away, the seven-time rebounding champion and last season's assists leader are still available on the free agent market.

For Dennis Rodman, it appears his next team will be the Orlando Magic or Los Angeles Lakers.

For Rod Strickland, it's a choice between taking \$27 million from Washington, holding out or hoping for a trade.

Rodman's first choice seems to be Orlando, where he would be reunited with his former coach, Chuck Daly.

Orlando owner Rich DeVos is wary of bringing in a player with such a checkered reputation, so Rodman could end up being available to the Lakers.

"I can't say we're interested or we're not interested," Lakers general manager Jerry West said. "But there would be an awful lot to talk about it internally before we'd do something like that."

Meanwhile, the stalemate between the Washington Wizards and Strickland showed no signs of ending. Washington has offered Strickland a five-year contract with three years guaranteed for \$27 million. Strickland's agent, David Falk, is said to be demanding \$55 million guaranteed.

With no other team able to offer Strickland more than \$1.75 million for one year, his options are limited.

"We are optimistic about it," Wizards coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

LOWEST TEXTBOOK PRICES GUARANTEED!*
OR
WE'LL REFUND DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE

SpartanBookstore
San Jose State University
<http://www.spartanshops.sjsu.edu>
* Visit Spartan Bookstore for Details

NEVER, EVER LEAVE SCHOOL.

April 10 1999 is the **LAST** Paper & Pencil GRE!

GRE

1-800-2-REVIEW
www.review.com

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

less than ONE calorie per book!

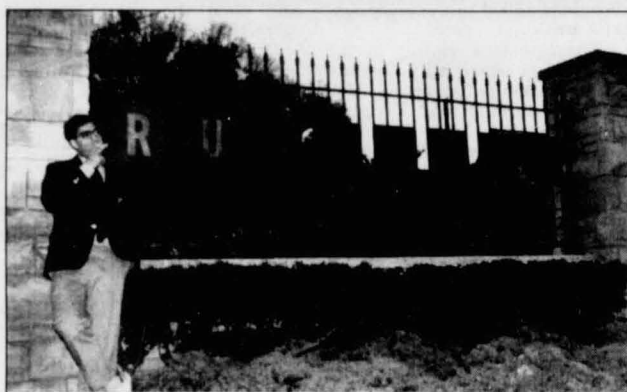
textbooks to go!

free delivery

buy online • new and used • save up to 40%

big words

www.bigwords.com



(Top) Max Fischer (Jason Schwartzman) looks at love interest Miss Cross (Olivia Williams) as Mr. Blume (Bill Murray) dances.

(Left) Fischer, a 10th grader, takes a drag at his prep school, Rushmore Academy.

Photos courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Comedy induces 'Rush'

By Lance Swanson
Staff Writer

"Rushmore" is an exuberant film that lovingly satirizes the conventions of college preparatory life, while being one of the most original comedies today.

The film tells the story of Max Fischer (a brilliant debut performance by newcomer Jason Schwartzman), a 15-year-old student at the prep high school, Rushmore Academy. Fischer is one of the most complex characters ever presented in a contemporary comedy. He's something of a nerd, but that doesn't spell his enthusiasm about attending Rushmore. He is the editor of the school newspaper, captain of the chess club, originator of Rushmore's bee keeping club, founder of the dodge ball society, captain of the fencing team and director of the Max Fischer Players, a drama club. Fischer writes plays about society's dark side; his plays are about police corruption, crime, and war. He has taken the idea of extracurricular activity to the extreme, to say the least.

Fischer's activities have turned him into a sensation on campus, but there is a problem: he is failing his classes. He's a bad student and has been put on sudden-death academic probation. The president of Rushmore, Dr. Guggenheim (Brian Cox, in a hilarious performance), informs Fischer he will be expelled if his grades don't improve.

But he is a dreamer, and the academic side of school doesn't

interest him. He wants to be the institution, the student who actu-

ally runs the school. This is one of the many conflicts that he is forced to deal with in the film.

Movie Review

ally runs the school.

Fischer meets a first-grade teacher at Rushmore, Miss Cross, (a radiant and sensitive Olivia Williams, in her second filmed performance) and falls immediately in love with her. He is inspired by Cross' love of tropical fish, so he decides to build a marine aquarium in her honor, to try to win her love.

However, Fischer needs money to fund the aquarium, which doesn't have the academy's consent. This financial dilemma leads him to Mr. Blume (Bill Murray, in his best performance on film, by far), a steel tycoon and Rushmore's biggest monetary provider. They become fast, close friends.

The relationship between Blume and Fischer is amazingly complex, with all the emotions of life. Blume — an alumnus of Rushmore — is sort of a loner, unsatisfied with his life.

He might be the only person in the world that loves Rushmore as much as Fischer, which gives them a strong connection.

Their friendship leads Blume into the company of Cross, and he instantly falls for her as well.

This displeases Fischer greatly, and he plots revenge against Blume, who has become his best

friend. This is one of the many conflicts that he is forced to deal with in the film. "Rushmore" is a great American comedy. It presents Max and Blume as sensitive characters who want to be loved and respected in all aspects of life. Wes Anderson ("Bottle Rocket"), the film's director, has molded real characters, who are flawed and vulnerable. The film's comedy is fueled by the behavior of the people who inhabit the film.

Also, there are moments of great emotion and sadness in the film, which makes everything in "Rushmore" seem even more believable.

Spartan Ratings

Guinness

Gordon Biersch

Budweiser

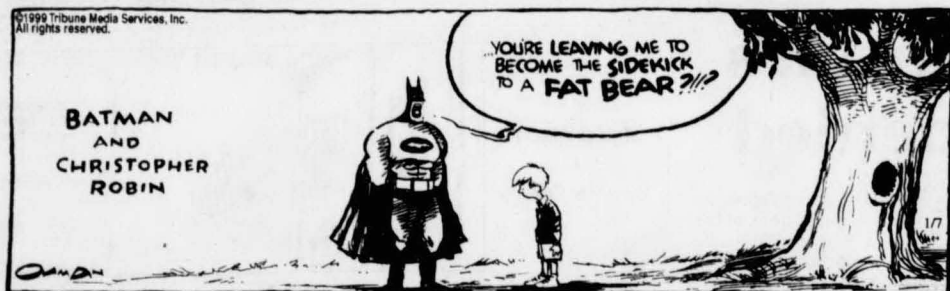
Colt 45

Lucky Lager

The Spartan Daily is not responsible for offending anyone's beer tastes. If you like a beer and we think it sucks — too bad.

MIXED MEDIA

By JACK OHMAN



LOWEST TEXTBOOK PRICES GUARANTEED!*

OR

WE'LL REFUND DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE

SpartanBookstore
San Jose State University
<http://www.spartanshops.sjsu.edu>
* Visit Spartan Bookstore for Details



"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it." Christy Haubegger

crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford

women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today, it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are young.

Potential business partners often assume you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then," she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.



Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman.

The Secret Success Series

brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.

Law Review. Still, she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me no. I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business pitch."

Eventually, some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all of your contacts, you should," she says. Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a

Name: Christy Haubegger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher *Latina Magazine*

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms.

Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeleine Albright), and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989 with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation approached, she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was

Psychic: foresight

Continued from page 1

I am, and I was fascinated. I hadn't told her anything about myself, yet she seemed to know it all. Not to say she knew my deepest darkest secrets, but her statements regarding my personality, family and other relationships were incredibly accurate.

I asked her questions regarding several life choices I am trying to make, and she advised me about what I should do. As Davis talked about my life, I realized she was right about too many things, and my skepticism slowly began to vanish. She did make some statements, which to some people might seem like broad generalizations, but what she said impressed me. She told me she has been a professional intuitive counselor for the past three years and both her mother and grandmother had psychic abilities. Davis said she believes psychics have a natural

ability that can be developed through schooling.

After the 20-minute reading, which I'm not sure was worth the \$20 fee, I walked around the room again and passed the hand-shaped chair, where a woman sat to have her palm read, the healers humming over the massage tables, the three treasures tea display, and wondered if all this was all for real.

I'm still not sure if I believe in magic crystals or healing by essential oils, but there's something to be said for someone that can tell what kind of person you are without having met or seen you before. Perhaps it really is all luck and intuition on the psychic's part, but my suggestion is for people to try it before they brush psychics off as a group of mental institute escapees with candles and a strange deck of cards.

I'm still not sure if I believe in magic crystals or healing by essential oils, but there's something to be said for someone that can tell what kind of person you are without having met or seen you before.

ESP: Palm readers

Continued from page 1

nect with people spiritually," Lobree said. "I'm a very intense Scorpio."

San Jose State alumna Norma Flores, said she went to the fair to be enlightened.

"I really believe in it (clairvoyance)," she said.

The theme of the fair was that of change for mankind.

The Rev. Mary, a professional psychic for more than 23 years, said the 20th Century has been dominated by technology. The

energy of the 21st Century, she predicts, will be one of spirituality.

Besides the tarot readings and aura pictures, Rory Armstrong, a masseur, recommended a massage to heal the soul and start the spirituality process.

"People think massages are only for rich people, but really a massage is the chicken soup people give you instead of you having to make it," he said.



(Right) Shaman Nella Silverspear

plays a custom made flute to entertain guests and psychics at the fair. Silverspear said spirits told her for several months to make the flutes. With no musical training, she hesitated to make them. The flutes range from \$160 to \$220 depending on the design.

Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

STD

Continued from page 1

last year, and the most common type of disease detection was genital warts, with more than 200 cases.

Student Health Center Director Robert Latta said many factors can explain the drop in the number of detected cases at SJSU, including the age of the student population and the education offered by organizations on campus about sexually transmitted diseases.

The center's staff, Latta said, has been thoroughly trained in speaking to students about what many consider to be an uncomfortable and embarrassing subject.

"What it gets down to is talking to the health care provider about your own behavior," Latta said. "You want to get in a dialogue with someone about what constitutes risk." That, he said, involves acknowledging and changing risks to individual behavior.

Latta said all information shared between a doctor and patient is kept confidential.

"We're just interested in assessing risk," he said.

Renee Allen, co-manager of the HIV Team, runs the Condom Co-Op on campus. The group, which is not funded by SJSU, organizes safer sex presentations and sells condoms. Last year, Allen said, the Co-Op sold 13,846 condoms at 25 cents each — which she estimates to be a 25 to 30 percent increase over the previous year's sales.

"Some things (sexually transmitted diseases) can't be cured by a shot or a pill," Allen said.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

take SJSU classes
online



add
spring
special
session
classes
now!



San José State
UNIVERSITY
Continuing Education

Bus 100
Business Communications

Econ 104
Mathematical Models for Economics

EdIT 124
Selection and Evaluation of CAI Software

EdIT 180
Individual Studies

EdIT 186
Using Instructional Media

EdIT 272
Educational Information and Distance Learning System

EdSE 192
Mainstreaming the Exceptional Pupil

EdTE 214
Learning in a High Tech Environment

EdTE 225
Theory and Practice of Dual Language Instruction

Fren 105
French Phonology

Geog 001
Geography of Natural Environments

PolS 105
Legislative Process

Psyc 110
Abnormal Psychology

For course and registration
information, contact:

Continuing Education, ADM 103, or
call 408-924-2683, fax 408-924-2616,
e-mail de@cemail.sjsu.edu or visit <http://conted.sjsu.edu>

Netscape: Not Found

Looking for the fastest way
to buy your textbooks?
You can visit:

www.maybethey'llshowup.in7-10days.com

Or you can visit Spartan Bookstore
where you can pick up the right book, right away,
right here on campus, at the right price.

**LOW PRICE
GUARANTEE**

**LOWEST
TEXTBOOK
PRICES
GUARANTEED!**

Buy your textbooks at Spartan Bookstore. If you find the same book (same ISBN & Edition) in the same condition (New or Used) available at any other Bay Area bookstore at a lower price, bring us your receipt; after verifying the other store's price and availability,

**WE'LL REFUND
DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE**

Spartan Bookstore
A Division of Spartan Shops
San José State University
<http://www.spartanshops.sjsu.edu>