



Cloudy
High: 79
Low: 61

Not enough can be "Said" about the craziness of downtown S.J.



"Shots on Goal," the Spartan Daily soccer notebook debuts

Spartan Daily

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September 13, 2000

Burglaries plague Park and Ride lot

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nine car burglaries at the Park and Ride lot have been reported to the University Police Department in the last week, five of which apparently occurred Monday, Lt. Bruce Lowe said.

Shman Sandy Ziviani learned of this recent crime outbreak firsthand.

She discovered that the passenger-side locking mechanism had been removed when she reached her Honda Accord at the Park and Ride lot at about 5 p.m. on Monday.

"They took my \$200 CD player and all my CDs," Ziviani said.

Not knowing what to do, Ziviani said she went home and told her mom what had happened. Then she called the university police.

Ziviani did exactly what the campus police are asking students to do.

Calling the campus police and reporting the incident is the only way to prevent the problem, Lowe said.

Students can call 924-2222 or make a confidential police report at www.sjsu.edu/police.

Lowe said he suspects the burglaries can be attributed to a group that comes in and hits an area, moving from one campus to another.

"Historically, we haven't had a problem at the Park and Ride," Lowe said.

The campus police have notified student parking employees and will have what they call, "observable and nonobservable presences" monitor the lots with the intent to apprehend suspects, Lowe said.

He declined to divulge any details on

account of compromising their strategy. Student employees were not willing to comment.

Lisa Alvernaz, a senior majoring in liberal studies, says she usually parks in the Fourth or 10th street garage and has never worried about her car, although she said she would never leave anything sitting out on her seats.

"That would be just asking for something to happen," she said.

Freshman Lisa Yee said she would be more careful when she learned of the recent string of break-ins.

"Obviously I lock my doors and now I'll take my stereo out when I leave."

Yee did not seem surprised at the recent burglaries.

"There are no security attendants. No one's there," she said.



Alberto Gutierrez, a junior majoring in sociology, waits for the shuttle at the Park and Ride lot Tuesday at South Campus.

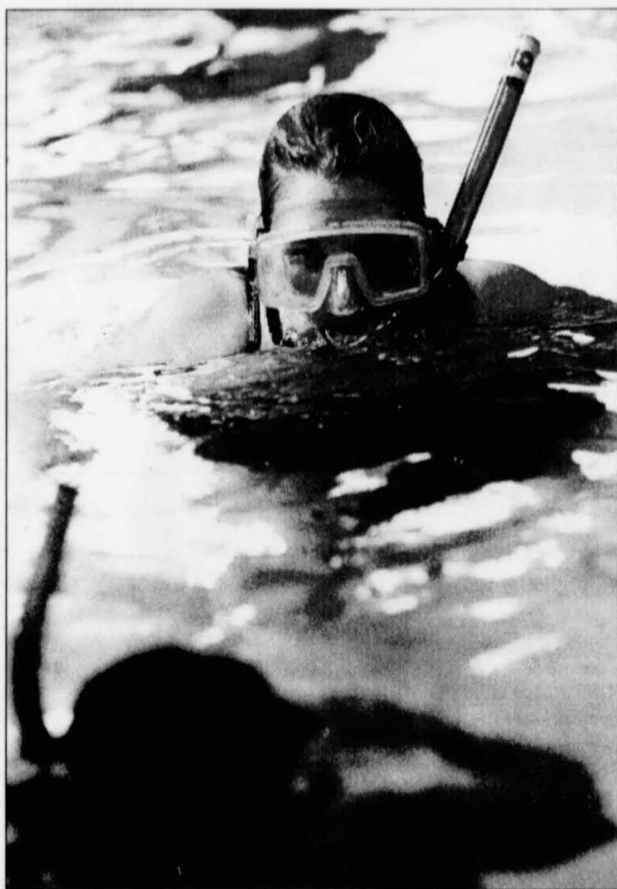
Joel Turner / Daily Staff



TESTING the WATERS

Above, Frank Degnan, left, an instructor for scuba diving classes at San Jose State University, teaches students to breathe for a long time underwater with snorkels. For most of the students, this is the first time swimming underwater with snorkels.

Right, senior Melissa Remmick takes a break while practicing in a swimming pool with a snorkel on at Tuesday's scuba diving class. This class meets from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in SPXE 079.



photos by Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Hepatitis vaccine faces new students

By Bill Picht

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A hepatitis B vaccination is a new requirement for some first-time enrollees at San Jose State University.

New students starting in fall 2000 who will be 18 years of age or younger on Sept. 20, 2000 are required to be vaccinated.

Under the new policy, students who don't comply before spring registration will not be able to sign up for classes.

Earlier this year, the California State University system chancellor, Charles Reed, issued an order mandating the vaccinations on all CSU campuses.

Hepatitis B is a viral disease that is primarily spread by sexual contact and intravenous drug use, said Dr. Robert Baer, the associate medical director of the Student Health Center.

While most people infected with hepatitis B recover, some people become chronically infected with the virus and may ultimately develop liver cancer or cirrhosis, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a federal agency.

Between five to six thousand people die each year from complications of long-term infection with the virus, according to the agency.

The vaccine is given as a series of three shots during a six-month period. The first injection is required prior to the spring 2000 semester. The full sequence of shots must be completed by the student's third semester of enrollment.

If a student has already been vaccinated, he or she must provide documentation to the university.

"Students can bring their proofs of vaccination to the Student Health Center or directly to enrollment services," said Cythia Lacuesta Llanes, interim executive director of the health center. "It should really be incorporated in their medical records, so I think they should bring it here."

Students may use official immunization records or a letter signed by a physician or registered nurse with the date of immunization as proof, according to the memo that explains the policy from SJSU President Robert Caret.

◆ See HEPATITIS, Page 6

NEED TO KNOW...

- ✓ IF YOU ARE A NEW STUDENT, 18 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER AS OF SEPT. 20, 2000 A HEPATITIS VACCINATION IS REQUIRED.
- ✓ THREE SHOTS ARE REQUIRED, THE FIRST BY THE SPRING SEMESTER OF 2000 AND THE OTHERS BY THE STUDENT'S THIRD SEMESTER OF ENROLLMENT.
- ✓ STUDENTS NOT AFFECTED BY THE REQUIREMENT CAN CHOOSE TO RECEIVE THE VACCINATION FOR \$84 IN THE HEALTH CENTER.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Deregulation or status quo?

Deregulation or status quo?

OPPOSING VIEWS

Prices stay lower when government is in control. Deregulation of electric companies is counterproductive.



Emily B. Zurich
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Every day, we flip on switches in our homes and a current of electricity magically causes our lights to go on and our appliances to work as expected.

Generally, the electricity supply is reliable.

We scoff when we are cautioned in the summer to conserve energy.

Then, we whine like spoiled children when equipment failures force the electric

company to shut down, and we can't turn on the television.

Along with democracy, freedom of speech and 24-hour convenience stores, reliable public utilities are what help make our country great.

We pay our electricity bill every month, and in return, we hardly have to think twice about our energy supply.

If the government would butt out of our precious electricity supply, we'd pay less for our reality television habit.

If capitalism took over and more companies were allowed to compete for our money, logically, our Web surfing and air conditioning wouldn't cost us as much each month.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work like that.

Removing the government from the equation, in this instance, has only proven to lay further burden on the average California electricity customer.

I hate the government as much as any other politically aware college student.

The word deregulation gives me sweet dreams because it usually means the politicians on Capitol Hill are going to have less control of my life.

But this deregulation, or restructuring, of the electricity industry has inflicted countless problems on customers already, and it's not fully implemented yet.

The California Public Utilities Commission explained on its Web site that one possible effect of deregulation is erratic service.

Because younger companies will be using interconnected systems, they will have to upgrade their equipment to keep up with the more powerful providers.

We have no way of knowing if the light switches we take for granted won't work one day.

This situation translates to possible problems with service and higher costs for electricity.

A recent article by Associated Press writer Scott Lindlaw stated that electric bills in San Diego have already risen since deregulation.

This prompted the state Public Utilities Commission to intervene and forcibly lower prices.

Obviously, this deregulation will only involve the government even more, causing more legislation to be passed, spending even more taxpayer money.

All in the name of healthy competition.

According to the same article, San Diego Gas and Electric's customers may face more hikes in the next few years.

The whole point of deregulation is to foster competition and lower prices for customers, not cost us more money.

An article in an August issue of *The Economist* stated that on average, electricity bills in San Diego have doubled as a result of deregulation.

Advocates of deregulation hope to promote a free marketplace, but all it brings is more government involvement and higher prices for customers.

Temporary fixes to the deregulation problems and hasty decision-making will not give Californians reliable, affordable electricity.

The bottom line is deregulation is counterproductive.

We're enjoying low rates right now.

It should stay that way.

Emily B. Zurich is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Deregulation is our best hope in handling prices and America's surging demand for electrical power.



Bill Picht
DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Web-connected Palm Pilot can consume as much electricity as a refrigerator. The user won't see the charges on an electricity bill, because the electronic organizer itself only uses a portion of the total power required.

The real juice is consumed by all the servers, routers and digital transmission systems that provide it with information.

In 1995, a mere 20,000 computer servers were in operation. More than six million are in use today, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Power consumption in the Silicon Valley is growing at a rate three times faster than the rest of California.

The digital economy is hungry for power.

The computer industry isn't the sole culprit.

Refrigerators are far more efficient than they were 30 years ago, but they are also larger.

Today's new homes are far more efficient than the drafty '50s-era Eichler home next door. The new house, however, is twice the size. The demand for electrical power is surging.

Building new power plants is politically difficult. The "not in my backyard" mentality is pervasive.

As a result, the growth of power-generating capacity has seriously lagged behind the increase in demand for power.

As one might expect, as demand outstrips supply, there is upward pressure on prices. These forces are the ultimate cause of the price increases that have stricken some markets and led some people to call for a rollback of deregulation.

But deregulation is our best hope for efficient operation and growth of the power generating system.

First, allowing the market to set prices will encourage pricing structures that best use the capacity we have.

Power sellers will be able to give incentives for customers to use power when demand is lowest, extending our effective supply of electricity.

Additionally, large industrial consumers of power, which are inexpensive to serve and have every incentive to be economical in their use of electricity, can get less costly power. This price shift may be at the expense of subsidizing lower rates for consumers.

While consumer price increases would not be politically popular, it would improve the overall use of power in this country. Without lower prices through subsidies, consumers will become more conscious of their power usage.

Finally, in a primarily competitive economy such as ours, lower input costs to industry get passed along to consumers in the form of lower prices.

It is far from certain, however, that prices to consumers will increase because of deregulation.

In the past, poor management decisions by utilities were merely passed along as price increases to customers.

For instance, the Shoreham nuclear power plant in New York cost more than \$6 billion to build and never produced any salable electricity.

Yet in a regulated market, the plant's builder, Long Island Lighting Co., is able to pass these costs along to customers in the form of higher prices. In a deregulated market, the owners of the company that made the poor decision pay the price of management failure.

The electrical power industry, with its natural tendency toward monopoly, critical importance to everyday life and massive environmental impact, will never be free of government oversight.

Deregulation means a reduction of government control and the insertion of competition into formerly monopolistic markets.

One can look to the telecommunications industry as a model for electricity's future. After allowing regulated competition in the market, we have enjoyed lower prices and more innovation.

We have not experienced the breakdown in reliability that many feared.

Your greedy Palm Pilot needs inexpensive and efficient service from the telecommunications and electric power industry. Deregulation can keep it connected and powered up cheaply.

Bill Picht is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

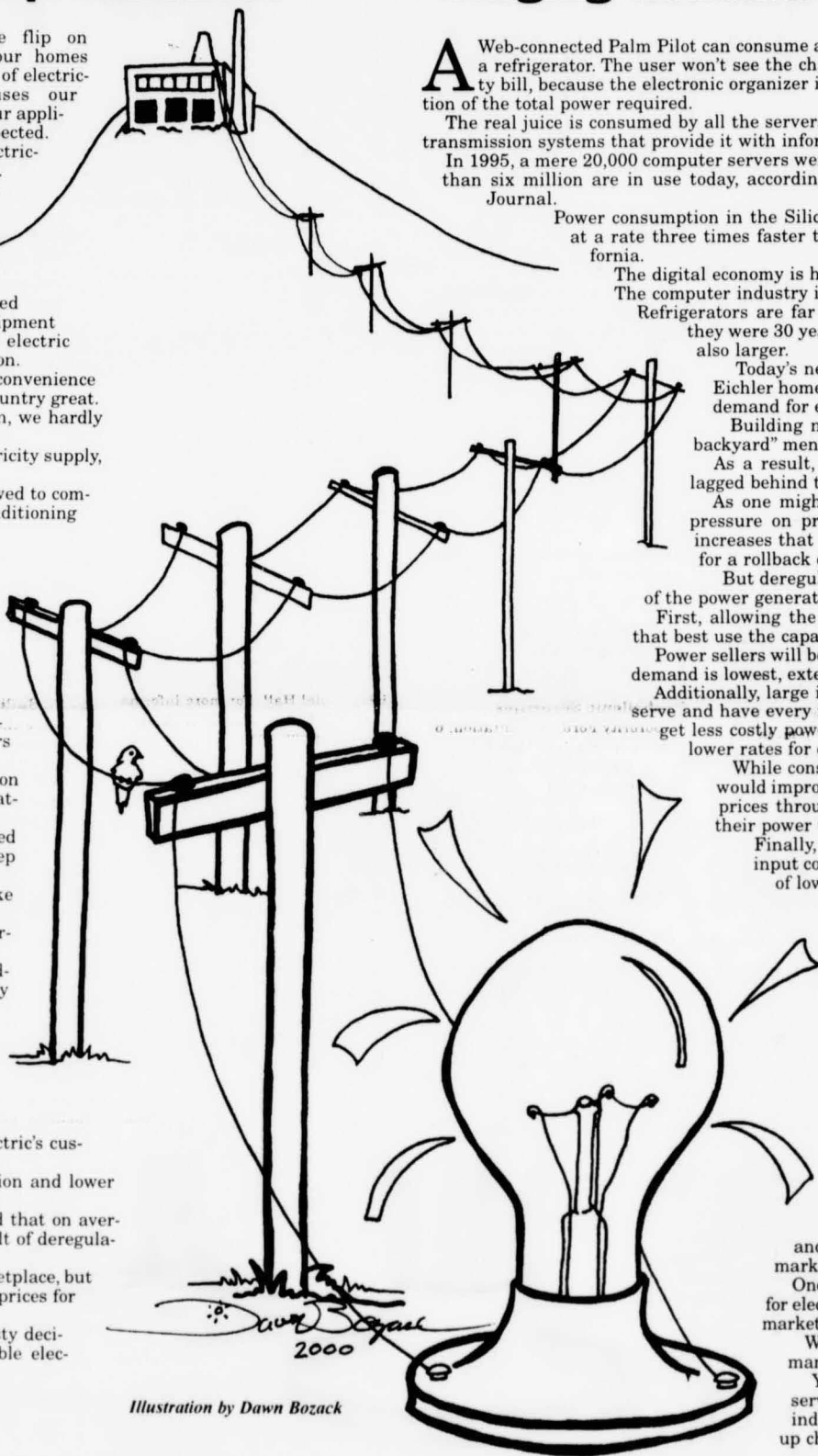


Illustration by Dawn Bozack

TALKING HEADS

Should electricity be deregulated?



"No, I would not support deregulation because the government needs to keep electricity rates at a level everyone can afford."

— Sarah Ksander
grad student
occupational therapy



"I support it because it gives consumers more options from where to get their service, and it gives more competition, which will hopefully lower prices."

— Jared Sullivan
junior
psychology



"Let it be deregulated because it will allow for more competition. And, plus, the government has enough to do."

— Diane O'Donnell
junior
chemical engineering



"I think a free market is OK but shouldn't be too free because companies decide the price of electricity. The same thing that happened in San Diego can happen here."

— Julian Lugo, freshman
international business



"There should be some kind of government regulation. I understand supply and demand can determine prices, but I also know companies can manipulate things."

— Faye Hickman, grad student
business and mass comm.



"Government should definitely keep regulations because, otherwise, the companies will monopolize and then charge consumers whatever they want."

— Nasser Abulaban, freshman
computer engineering

Compiled by Minal Gandhi and photos by Jackie D'Antonio

Craziness and boo-yaa one San Jose night

At first I was going to write about the word "loo-yaa" in this column. I'd begun my research and at least had a definition from rapdict.org, which defined it as:

Totally dope, incredibly fine, as in "That chick was straight up boo-yaa."

Impression of the sound of a shotgun, also "boo-yaaka."

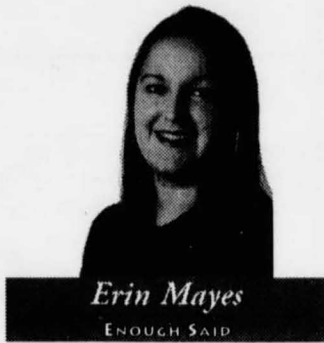
Marijuana, probably derived from Buddha.

Crack. I'd had just about all I could take from boo-yaa when thankfully, the phone rang.

It was a photographer, describing a car accident he was taking pictures of. It involved a police car.

Seeing as how it was 9 p.m. and there were no more reporters at the Spartan Daily, I decided to check it out myself. I borrowed our copy editor's car and cell phone and drove to the scene on Santa Clara Street.

When I got there, only one banged up vehicle was sitting in the middle of an intersection, and it wasn't a cop car. There was no



Erin Mayes
ENOUGH SAID

sign of the photographer.

Police were everywhere, eyeing me as I stood on the street corner holding a pen and notepad.

A man, probably in his mid-20s, was sitting on the corner, leaning against a pole and staring straight ahead. He looked like he'd been there for a while, so I thought I'd start by asking him a few questions.

"Excuse me," I said. He stared straight ahead,

blankly.

I backed off, thinking apparently I'd overestimated his cognitive skills.

Suddenly, he said "Paddy wagon."

I didn't reply. I took a couple more steps backward.

"Ran a red light, guy was turnin', plowed right into him," he said.

Oh. "Where's the cop car?" I asked.

"Don't know. Got bored. Left. Came back."

Oh. "They were probably on another drug run," he said, actually shouting the words "drug run" toward the police.

He waved his hands in the air, flashing a shiny black crack pipe looking thing. It was obviously not a crack pipe, seeing as how there was marijuana inside of it.

He brought it to his mouth and took a drag as he held a lighter at the other end.

"They don't care. Got a couple ounces in my pocket. Got a couple billion dollars I stole from the

banks around here. I just like mocking them."

I looked at the police, who were huddled in the street, looking at tire marks on the ground.

"It's like a legal gang," remarked a man who was standing behind me. I looked back and he stuck his tongue out of the corner of his mouth as if to say, "Hey, I'm crazy. You're crazy. The cops are crazy."

I turned around and pulled the borrowed cell phone out of my purse, and dialed the number to my old job by accident. They answered and I hung up.

I dialed again and got the Spartan Daily.

"Christina, it's Erin. I'm here and there's no cop car, no injuries, nothing. Is this a story?"

"Well, that's up to you," she said.

I turned the phone off and walked toward the borrowed car.

Erin Mayes is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Enough Said" appears Wednesdays.

GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH



Spartan Guide

Today

Library Donations & Book Sales
Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street.

Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Nutrition and Food Science Department
The latest body composition testing: It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Sigma Theta Psi
We are pledging. If you are interested, call Valarie at 971-4799.

Greek Life
Meet members of the Greek community and see what Greek Life has to offer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the information tables in front of the Student Union.

For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

English Society
First meeting and election of officers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the faculty office building, Room 104. For more information, call Paul Douglass at 924-4429.

Akbayan: SJSU Pilipino American Student Club
First meeting of the school year, 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Umuhuh room. For more information, call 534-1140.

Philosophy
Philosophy Colloquium, "A New 'Hard Problem' About Consciousness," featuring Diana Raffman from Ohio State University, 4 p.m. at the University Club, at the corner of Eighth Street and San Salvador. For more information, call Bo Mou at 924-4502.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance
Pizza and movie night, "It's In the Water," 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Student Center. For more information, call Shanna Feir at 938-0803.

Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority
Ice Cream Rush Social, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information,

call Bell at 303-4753.

SJSU Sailing Club
We're looking for new recruits. Co-ed. No experience necessary. Friday afternoon practices at Lake Cunningham. Come check out one of our boats, 8:30 a.m. 4 p.m. at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail at JoDilley@aol.com.

Associated Students
Board of Directors meeting, 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Associated Students council chambers. For more information, call Jennifer Bordenave at 924-6240.

Re-entry and Commuter Help Program (Reach)
Brown Bag Lunch/Success at SJSU.edu Workshop, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Panhellenic Sororities
Sorority Forum/Orientation, 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Loma Prieta Ballroom. For more information, call Greek Life at 924-5950.

Thursday

The Listening Hour Concert Series
Emily Dickinson in poetry and

song, featuring visiting artists Kathleen Ludowise, soprano, and Louise Costigan-Kerns, piano, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbé at 924-4631.

SJSU Women's Rugby
Informational night, 7 p.m. at Pizza Chicago. For more information, call Candiece at 578-9627.

Tsunami Anime
Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more information, call Patrick Wong at 621-7536.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300 S. 10th Street.

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Akbayan: SJSU Pilipino American Student Club
Kickoff party, 7 p.m. at Northside Community Center, at Sixth Street and Empire. For more information, call 534-1140.

The SJSU Film Club
Samuel Fuller's "Naked Kiss," Free, 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, e-mail anemia_sjsu@hotmail.com.

Vietnamese Student Association
First general meeting and nomination. All are welcome, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica room. For more information, call Lan Diep at 623-1921.

Institute of Management Accountants
Our first meeting this semester, come meet the chapter, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Council Chambers. For more information, call Damian at 227-7691.

Hispanic Business Association
First meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Octavio at 815-6482.

Friday

SJSU Sailing Club
Come check us out. No experience necessary. Co-ed. Weekly Friday practice, 1:30 p.m. to sunset at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail at JoDilley@aol.com.

Culture Fusion
Welcome meeting for "old" and new members, 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Mosaic room. For more information, call Monica Bellavia 294-2177.

Delta Sigma Pi — Co-ed business fraternity
Pizza night social. Mingle with the members, free pizza, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Round Table Pizza on the Alameda, near Santa Clara University. For more information, call Mary Ruth at (408) 230-9081.

Saturday
Lambda Sigma Gamma Multicultural Sorority
Pizza Rush Social, noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call Bell at 303-4753.

Sunday
Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Eucharistic Liturgy and Dinner, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. Mass, 8 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

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

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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.

Quote for the Daily:

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self confidence."

— Robert Frost
author

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Good night Knight



Marcus R. Fuller
DA-KIND SPORTS

No athlete enjoys being constantly screamed at by his coach. Or criticized, pushed, shoved or choked. Anyone who does should give up being an athlete and become a professional wrestler.

Any coach who uses such tactics to motivate his players should not be involved in athletics but should become a manager for guys like "Stone Cold" Steve Austin and The Rock.

After he was fired Sunday as head coach of the Indiana University men's basketball team, Bobby Knight is out of a job.

Worry not coach, you will have a wealth of opportunity finding employment in the World Wrestling Federation.

Fans flock to pro wrestling events, packing arenas to cheer and "boo" the characters they love and hate the most and no one else has more extreme enthusiasts than the Hall of Fame coach.

People either would kill for Knight or want to kill him, just the kind of blockbuster presence that WWF owner Vince McMahon would drool over.

Imagine all the fans that would come out to see Knight get pulled into the ring for "The People's Elbow" or watch as he gets the "Stone Cold Stunner."

Millions would tune in to a pay-per-view telecast to view a raging Knight grab a chair from the floor outside the ring and bash Kurt Angle over the head to show who's the real Olympic gold medalist.

Neil Reid, who recently accused his former coach of choking him during a 1997 practice, would be having flashbacks as Knight started to wring the neck of some unsuspecting fan who was wearing a shirt that said "IU basketball sucks."

Okay, maybe Bobby's ideal situation wouldn't be to become the most despised manager in WWF history. He is 59 years old. With that job he probably wouldn't live to be 60.

It's your ball, guys



Joel Turner / Daily Staff

Dustin Winn, president of the San Jose State University rugby club, practices a passing drill in front of new recruits Tuesday. The rugby club

meets from 3:30 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the South Campus field.

But is the three-time National Collegiate Athletic Association champion psychologically stable enough to handle another head position?

No way. There was a reason why IU President Myles Brand fired him for violating a "zero tolerance policy" — Knight couldn't control his temper. He never will.

If he couldn't constrain himself from bullying an Indiana freshman in the hallway, he's not going to hold himself back from another disobedient player in practice.

Forget that Knight is the only coach that can cite NCAA and National Invitational Tournament championships, and Olympic and Pan American gold medals among his achievements.

And that there are only two coaches in the history of collegiate basketball who have won more than his three national championships ('76,'81,'87).

And that only he and former University of North Carolina

head coach Dean Smith have both coached and played on NCAA championship teams (Knight at Ohio State in 1960, Smith at Kansas in 1952).

What have you done for me lately, Bobby?

His last national title was 13 years ago. His last Big-Ten Conference title was seven years ago. The last time he won a Coach of the Year award was in 1989.

The last starter he produced in the NBA was forward Calbert Cheaney, who averaged only four points per game last year coming off the bench for the Boston Celtics.

Any team that picks him to represent its program or organization will inherit all of the potential problems that come along with him. Problems such as possible player transfers (37 team members left Indiana in Knight's career), charges, accusations, and the inability to deal with athletic directors.

Current Indiana Pacers head coach Isiah Thomas, who led Knight's 1981 team to a nation-

al title, said he thinks Knight would be a great fit for his NBA team.

"I would love for him to sit on the bench with me and more or less mentor me," he told the

Detroit radio station WDFN.

Sorry Isiah, I don't think you should have gotten a head coaching job, either.

Quit now, and you can join Knight to make the WWF's

newest tag team, "the Bad Boy Hoosiers."

Marcus R. Fuller is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Da-Kind Sports" will appear from time to time.

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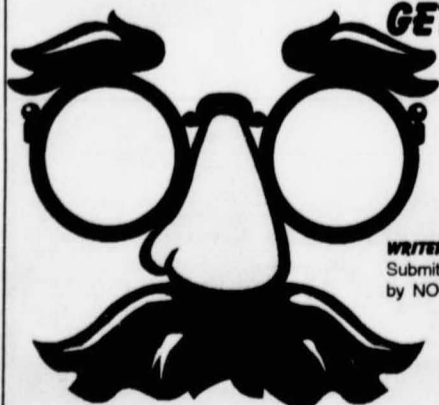
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Chemistry equals success

By Ben Aguirre Jr.
DAILY STAFF WRITER



game against Cal State Sacramento at 1 p.m. Sunday in Sacramento. The Spartans need to keep the pressure on the Don's who are 2-1-2.

Women back to .500

The SJSU women's soccer team looks to use its latest victory against the University of Pacific as a momentum builder when they host Oregon State University at 7:30 p.m. today at Spartan Stadium.

"It was a great win," said interim head coach **Tamie Grimes**. "The team played with a lot of heart."

The Spartans' current record is 3-3 this season. After dropping two of their last three, the victory against UOP put them at an even .500 for the season.

The Spartans also look to improve their record against Washington State University on Sunday and the University of California at Irvine Tuesday.

"I'm excited the team is playing well," Grimes said. "We need to improve our goals-against average."

Junior midfielder **Brandy Apodaca** leads the team in scoring with three goals and seven points. Sophomore midfielder **Jennifer Merscher** is the team's assist leader with four.

Freshman goalie **Trisha Fonti** has 18 saves in four games.

The Spartans are also pleased to welcome back freshman defender **Cynthia Harrah**, who just had her stitches removed from a knee injury she sustained earlier in the season.

Editor's note: "Shots on Goal" is a weekly notebook covering the men's and women's soccer teams. It will appear Wednesdays. - MF

The San Jose State University men's soccer team is off to a great start.

This season the Spartans, who are currently ranked No. 24 in the nation, as indicated on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll, look to extend their undefeated streak this week against the University of San Francisco and Cal State Sacramento.

"When we are winning the team chemistry is good," said head coach **Gary St. Clair**.

Winning has not been a problem for the men's soccer team (3-0) as they hold victories over Cal State San Bernardino, University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal State Northridge.

St. Clair feels his team is very talented and they need to play well against USF in order to come out victorious.

Senior middle forward **Jorge Martinez** leads the team in scoring with four goals and 11 points, and assists with three. All of his goals were scored in an 8-1 blowout against the University of California at San Bernardino on Sept. 1.

Senior Goalie **Chris Humphreys** has two shutouts this season, giving him six for his career. He is looking to add to his season total of seven saves this week.

The Spartans will be getting back senior forward **Dan Fife**, who suffered a sprained ankle last week against UC Santa Barbara. Fife will start when the Spartans take on the Dons of USF 7 p.m. today in San Francisco.

SJSU also has its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation



Aaron Kehoe Special to the Daily

Spartan men's soccer head coach Gary St. Clair goes over the game plan during halftime of the SJSU game against Cal State San Bernardino. The Spartan men play against the University of San Francisco 7 p.m. today at Negroesco Stadium.

Don't call him "Knight," but maybe "Coach" again

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The storied Indiana basketball program is in disarray, with several players threatening to follow fired coach Bob Knight out of town.

Junior guard Dane Fife already has decided to transfer, and freshman A.J. Moyer probably will go also. Others have said they will leave if one of two assistant coaches is not chosen to succeed Knight.

Athletic director Clarence Doninger said Monday he has asked assistants Mike Davis and John Treloar to remain and will consider both for an interim coaching job.

Doninger has received calls from "a number of people" inter-

ested in the head coaching job. He would not identify anyone.

Quinn Buckner, who played on Knight's first of three championship teams in 1976 and later coached the Dallas Mavericks, said he has no interest in the job.

"I like what I'm doing," Buckner said. "Indiana has such a rich tradition, they'll find a good coach. The whole situation is bad for coach Knight, bad for Indiana and bad for basketball."

It's not known what Knight's next move will be, but Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas — who led Knight's 1981 team to a national title — said he would welcome Knight as an assistant.

"I would love for him to sit on

the bench with me and more or less mentor me," Thomas told Detroit radio station WDFN. "I don't think there's a basketball player in the world who wouldn't crave his insight. That's what, hopefully, he'll be able to give me."

The Mavericks' owner, Indiana graduate Mark Cuban, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he'd be happy to have Knight work for him.

"As a huge fan, Bobby has a standing offer to join the Mavs as a consultant," Cuban was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the newspaper. "I would offer him a job in a heartbeat."

The immediate concern at Indiana is keeping the players

around. Junior forward Jarrad Odle suggested the players could "carry on Coach's legacy without him."

Moyer dismissed that idea. "If we don't have a coaching staff, it won't work," he said. "Nobody wants to play for nobody new, nobody wants to start over. You come here to play for Coach Knight, you don't come here to play for whoever the heck they bring in."

Despite Knight's rigid discipline, uncompromising demand for perfection and infamous temper — which got him fired Sunday — he was the main reason players have come to Indiana to play basketball over the past 29 years.

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HEPATITIS: Free shot available at Heath Center for those who are required

◆ continued from Page 1

School records cannot be used to prove vaccination.

The shots are available free of charge at the Student Health Center for students seeking to comply with the policy, Llanes said.

"It would be wonderful if everybody in the whole world were vaccinated against hepatitis B," Baer said. "It's a good vaccine with almost no side effects - a little bit of discomfort in the arm."

Limiting the requirement to students who are age 18 and younger was perplexing to Andrew Erlichman, a sophomore.

"That's stupid. What does age have to do with the disease?" Erlichman said. "If they made it mandatory for every student, then that makes sense."

Sophomore Leo Amar, who isn't affected by the policy saw the regulation as additional red tape. "Its another hoop to jump through,"

"That's stupid. What does age have to do with the disease?"

- Andrew Erlichman, sophomore

Amar said.

Eighteen-year-old freshman Jonathan Le was impassive. "I'll go do it," was his only comment.

If students who are not affected by the new policy want the vaccination, the cost at the health center is \$84, Llanes said.

The Valley Infectious Disease Clinic in Los Gatos charges \$240 for the vaccination, according to the clinic.

Police find missing infant in trash dump

FAIRFAX, S.C. (AP) — When police began looking for a missing infant last week, they expected the worst.

But their search for a tiny body became a rescue mission when they pulled the hours-old newborn from a shallow grave where ants crawled on his skin and a board covered his body.

Police said Carolyn Jones early Friday buried her newborn son headfirst in a trash dump in this town about 70 miles south of Columbia. Then, they said, she left him to die.

"The good Lord was looking after this infant," said Police Chief John Sullivan.

Jones, 21, has been charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. She was held in lieu of \$40,000 bond Monday. Her 5-pound, 11-ounce son was in good condition at a Columbia hospital.

At a hearing, Jones would not answer questions about why she left the baby. Her mother said Jones buried the boy because she thought he was dead.

"She's a good person," Bertha Jones said of her daughter. "She knew that baby wasn't alive. I know in my heart she would have never did what she did" if she had known the baby were alive.

Police allege that Jones gave birth Friday, then took the baby to

the dump near this rural community of 2,500 people and buried him in a 14-inch grave. She then went to Allendale County Hospital, where doctors alerted police that the woman had signs of giving birth but had no baby.

Jones told authorities that she thought the baby was dead and buried it along a dirt road. After an hour of searching, police returned to the hospital and asked Jones to show them the grave, said Sullivan.

Jones was taken by ambulance to the dump and told police where she left the infant, he said.

"She pointed right to where it was — we started digging," said paramedic Joe Topper. "The baby was crying. It sounded like his lungs were doing good."

The boy was found face-down in a shallow grave, hidden by a board. "He had a pulse. Some of the dirt was moving up and down," said Marvin Williams, assistant police chief.

Bertha Jones said neither she nor her daughter knew about the pregnancy until the baby was born. "There was no sign, and she said she didn't know," she said.

The state Social Services Department took emergency custody of Jones' 2-year-old son and the infant on Monday, said agency spokesman Jerry Adams.

All tied up



Tsutomu Fujita / Daily staff

Students attempt to twist themselves out of a human knot activity class. In this class, every student has to come up with without breaking their handholds during a non traditional sports an original idea to play with other classmates.

Guilty plea expected in Yosemite murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motel handyman Cary Stayner has agreed to plead guilty to the murder of a Yosemite naturalist in a deal that will spare him a federal execution, but he still faces a possible death sentence if convicted of killing three sightseers.

The plea is scheduled to be entered Wednesday afternoon in federal court in Fresno before Judge Anthony W. Ishii. In exchange, Stayner will be sentenced at a later date to life in prison without parole, federal law enforcement sources told The Associated Press Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

Stayner, 39, initially pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, attempted sexual assault and murder in the July 21, 1999 death of Joie Armstrong, who led children on nature hikes. The case was being prosecuted in federal court because she was killed in Yosemite National Park.

A change of venue had been granted and a trial date was set for April 10.

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave and Assistant Federal Defender Robert Rainwater did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

Lesli Armstrong, who has said publicly that she would prefer not to sit through a trial and hear the details of her daughter's murder, could

not immediately be reached. She is expected to attend Wednesday's hearing.

Prosecutors partly weighed the sentiments of the Armstrong family in agreeing to drop their pursuit of a death sentence in return for the plea, according to a federal source.

The plea bargain will not affect the state's plan to seek the death penalty against Stayner in the murders of Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and family friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, of Cordoba, Argentina.

The three women were killed five months before Armstrong, during a sightseeing trip to Yosemite National Park. They had been staying at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, where Stayner lived and worked.

Mariposa County prosecutors, who had unsuccessfully appealed to Attorney General Janet Reno for the right to proceed first with their case, can go forward once Stayner is formally sentenced on the federal charges. No pleas have been entered and no hearing dates set in the Sund-Pelosso murders.

Carole Carrington, Mrs. Sund's mother, said Tuesday she was surprised prosecutors agreed to the guilty plea in Armstrong's murder, since they were pushing for the death penalty. But she is relieved the state's case can proceed

sooner.

"I'd like to get it going," she said in a telephone interview from her Eureka ranch. "I just hope they have it all figured out now."

Relatives of the Sunds and Pelossos are mixed about whether they want a death sentence. Carrington said she and her husband, Francis, would be satisfied if Stayner gets a parallel sentence of life in prison without parole.

Stayner, who according to sources has confessed to single-handedly killing all four women, has been in custody since his arrest three days after Armstrong was killed. He is being held in isolation at the Fresno County Jail.

Delbert Stayner said he and his wife, Kay, visit their son weekly, and that the government's agreement to drop its demands for the death penalty answered their prayers. Stayner is a brother of Steven Stayner, the center of a highly publicized kidnapping case two decades ago. Steven was snatched off a Merced street at age 7 in 1972. He remained missing for seven years, then was hailed as a hero for finally going to police when his abductor kidnapped another boy. He died in 1989, at age 24, in a collision with a hit-and-run driver.

Jailed scientist close to tasting freedom

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — With a plea agreement so close he could almost touch it, Wen Ho Lee returned to solitary confinement even as defense lawyers and prosecutors tried to iron out their differences over setting the scientist free.

Government officials had announced Sunday that Lee would agree to plead guilty to one of the 59 counts against him — downloading restricted material to an unsecured computer — and be sentenced to the nine months he has already served in jail. He was about to go home a free man.

But a snag was announced by both sides at the beginning of Monday's plea hearing, and U.S. District Judge James Parker gave the lawyers an hour, initially, to resolve their differences, then two more days.

When the defense team returned to court after the last negotiating session Monday afternoon, Wen Ho Lee was the only one still smiling.

Before the hearing, Lee's family had been "thrilled" over the prospect of their father's release, according to Lee's daughter, Alberta Lee. But afterward, her eyes welled with tears, she commented on their disappointment: "I think it shows in our faces."

The courtroom was packed with more than 100 spectators, most of them supporters from Los Alamos. "Can you write the sound of tears?" asked Jean Marshall, a neighbor of Lee and a Los Alamos National Laboratory colleague.

When Lee was led away one more time, they gave him a round of applause, and a supporter sitting in back shouted: "Hang in there, Mr. Lee!"

Defense attorneys Nancy Hollander, John Cline and Mark Holscher all declined comment on the snag. Justice Department officials in Washington refused to discuss it.

Lee's plea bargain, as envisioned Sunday, was at least partly based on a trade: Lee would tell prosecutors what they wanted in exchange for the reduced charges.

It included assurances that Lee had destroyed the seven tapes — something he has sworn from the outset — and that he would submit to questioning under oath, take a polygraph and tell, in detail, why he made the tapes and what he did with them.

"The issue here is — are we getting the tapes back and we find out what happened to those tapes? I think that is the key," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Monday at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. "The plea bargain enables us to get that information."

Space shuttle Atlantis reaches new home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crew of space shuttle Atlantis drifted into the newest section of the international space station early Tuesday, entering the Russian service module which will become home for the orbiting outpost's first permanent residents in November.

The module called Zvezda, which finally made it to space in July after more than two years of delays, made its orbital debut at 1:50 a.m. EDT when Atlantis commander Terrence Wilcutt and cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko cracked the hatch open and floated in.

"We see a good view of the inside of the service module and a lot of people are smiling down here," Mission Control radioed up.

"Same here. It's absolutely beautiful," Wilcutt called back from inside the 43-foot segment.

But just like walking into a new house, the excitement quickly gave way to the business of moving. First up, the crew of five astronauts and two cosmonauts had to begin offloading 1,300 pounds of gear from an unmanned Russian Progress supply ship previously docked to one end of Zvezda.

There's one big difference

between moving so much equipment on Earth and moving it while orbiting 233 miles up: no gravity.

And that's good news for the crew, since another 4,800 pounds of supplies will also have to be brought into Zvezda from Atlantis. The service module was launched without most of its eventual contents because it was so heavy to begin with.

The cache includes an oxygen generator, carbon-dioxide removal system, color TV monitor, ham radio, exercise machine, batteries, wrenches, sockets, flashlights and the all-too-crucial toilet. The crew was to begin installing the batteries on Tuesday night.

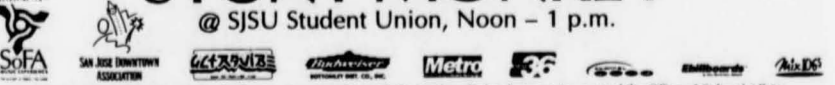
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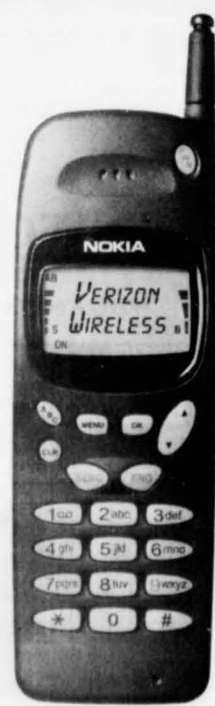
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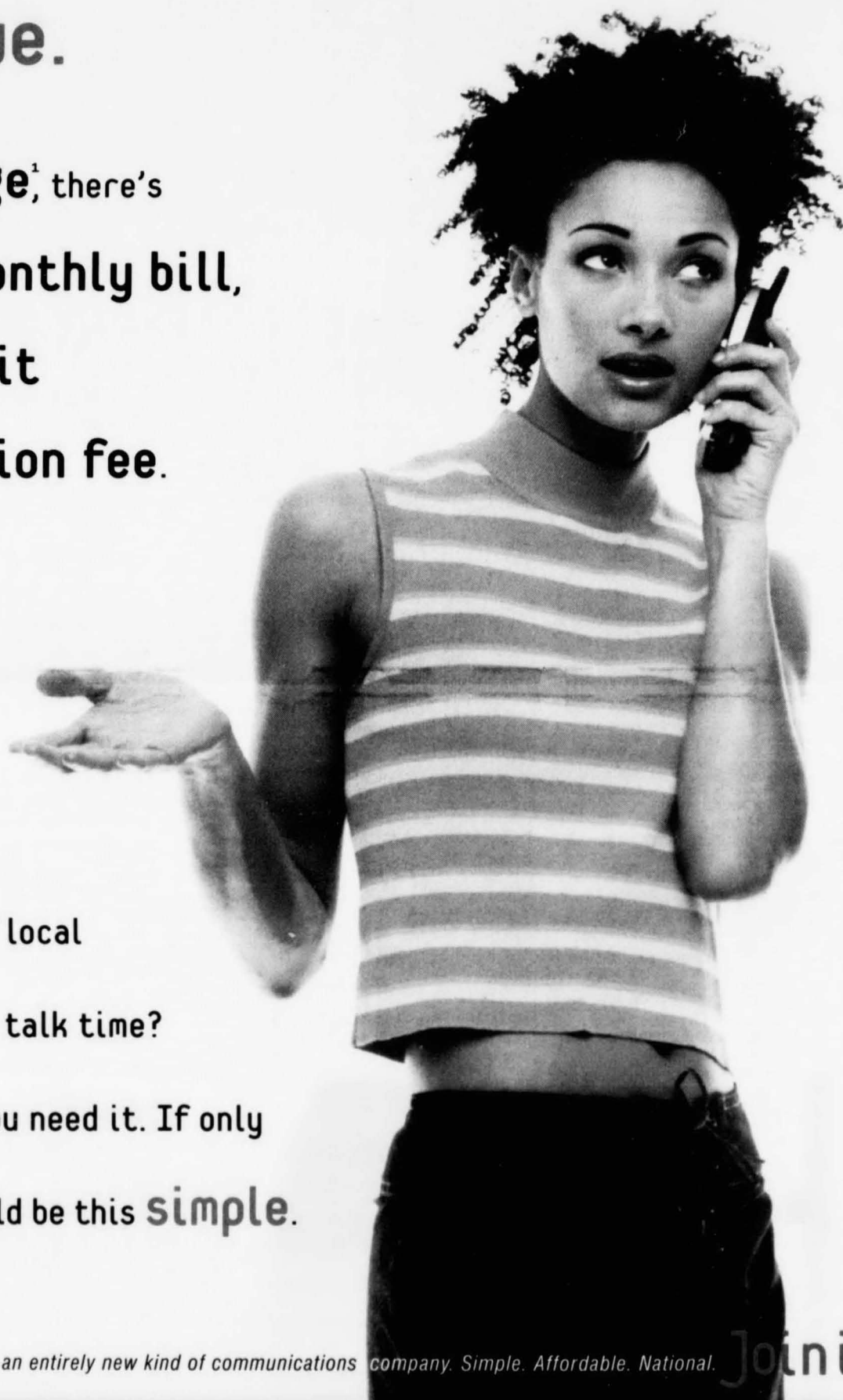
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