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October 9, 2000

Protesters rally against Cisco campus

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Protesters showed up at San Jose City Hall holding signs and heads of lettuce Thursday night.

They were protesting Cisco Systems' proposal to build a \$1.3 billion 20,000-worker campus in North Coyote Valley by Highway 101.

At midnight, the planning commission voted 6-1 to certify the environmental impact report for San Jose's most significant development issue, despite critics' threat to sue.

The proposal will go before the city council for consideration on Oct. 24.

John Beall, a produce worker in South San Francisco, brought about 20 heads of lettuce in protest.

"Competition for housing will drive local farm workers out of their homes and into conversion homes," Beall said. "Also, the endangered Bay Chucker Spot Butterfly lives in that area."

The Christian Homeless Alliance Ministry, also known as CHAM, made an appearance and spoke to the city council about the impact Cisco will have on housing.

Rob Molinar, a graduate student in sociology and member of CHAM, said he hoped the planning commission considered the public's comments and opinions.

"I hope they seriously consider what we have to say," Molinar said. "Although I think they already made up their minds. CHAM will continue to fight, even if standing in front of a bulldozer is an option."

Jennifer Campos, a homeless alliance

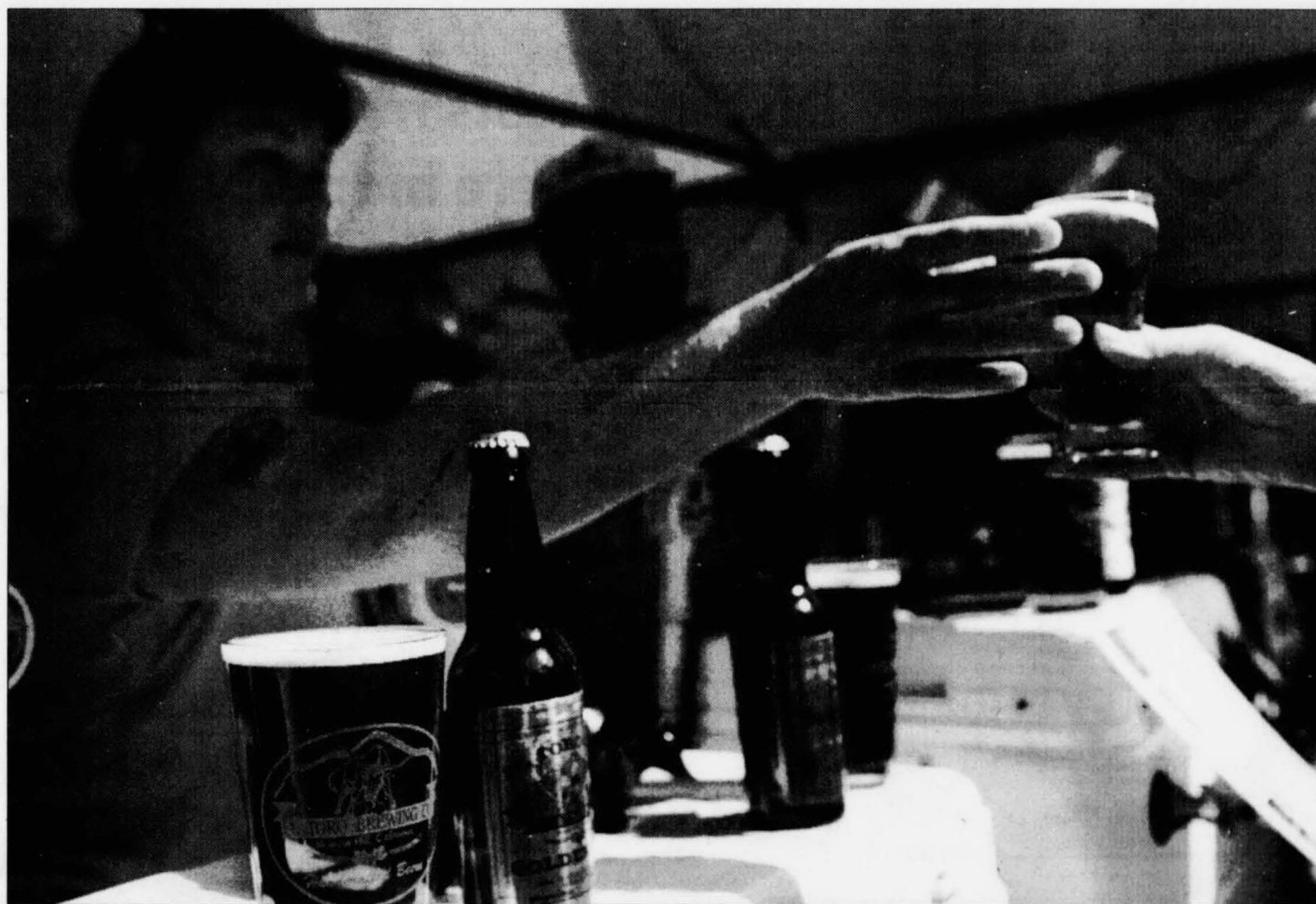
member and senior majoring in child development, said San Jose can't absorb the impact of 20,000 new workers.

"The gap between the have and the have-nots is widening," Campos said. "We are losing the middle class. This is just contributing to urban sprawl."

Scott Wagers, a pastor at First Christian

◆ See PROTEST, Page 6

DRAFTS AND LAUGHS



Brew Ha Ha takes stage downtown for eighth year

By Emily B. Zurich

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The eighth annual Brew Ha Ha brought laughter and lots of beer to downtown San Jose this weekend.

Food and microbrews drew hundreds of people to San Pedro Street on Saturday, all packed between Santa Clara and St. John streets.

Comedians performed on a stage, which was set up in a parking lot.

Admission to see the comedians was free of charge, but people interested in sampling the brews paid \$15 for a "beer tasting kit," which included a glass and tickets for 8 beers.

Steve Hoag, a junior majoring in political science, said the Brew Ha Ha is his favorite festival, second only to the annual Mardi Gras festival, also in downtown San Jose.

"This is the best festival in San Jose in the fall," Hoag said.

Aries Spears, one of the comedians who performed on Saturday, is a member of the cast of "Mad TV," a weekly variety show on Fox.

His routine, which included racial jokes and

◆ See BREW, Page 8

Above, Cindy Acevedo hands out an El Toro Brewing Company beer to people during the Brew Ha Ha festival at San Pedro Square in downtown San Jose. H. Geno Acevedo Jr. and his wife Cindy are San Jose State University alumni. They operate their brewing company out of

Morgan Hill. Right, Will Durst was one of 30 comedians at this year's Brew Ha Ha festival in downtown San Jose. The festival had more than 30 West Coast breweries showing off their beer. The event took place Saturday and Sunday at San Pedro Square.

photos by Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff

Libertarian club explores the freedoms of politics

By Emily B. Zurich

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Constitutional rights and Bill Gates were hot topics for the San Jose State University Libertarians, who met last week at Pizza A GoGo to discuss politics and the upcoming presidential election.

Jason Blair, a senior majoring in political science, joined the club this semester.

He was a voting Republican, but is now a registered Libertarian.

He said Libertarians have similar points of view as Republicans,

such as economic ideals, but that they differ on religious and moral issues.

"You should have freedom to do anything that doesn't harm or hurt anybody else," Blair said. "Everybody has freedom of political thought. That's our thing."

The SJSU Libertarians also discussed what they felt were problems with the government, and why both Republicans and Democrats are wrong.

Among the 16 people who attended the meeting, two state assembly candidates were present:

Dana Albrecht, who is running in the 23rd District and Roger Ver, who is running in the 28th District.

Ver said he was also a Republican before he registered to vote as a Libertarian.

◆ See MEETING, Page 6

Diseases illustrated with art

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

While hermaphrodites, scoliosis and skeletal malformations are customarily seen in a doctor's office, they are rarely seen in art forms as Dr. Carlos Salinas explained in his lecture on pre-Columbian art Friday.

During the lecture in the Almaden room of the Student Union, Salinas showed numerous slides displaying these rare and realistic representations of human malformations in the art of ancient cultures from 1500 B.C. to A.D. 1492, such as the Incas and the Aztecs, from Mexico and the South American regions.

Salinas, a professor and director of the craniofacial anomalies, cleft lip and palate team at the Medical University of South Carolina at the College of Dental Medicine,

◆ See ART, Page 8

San Jose State University Symphony French horn player Kyle Walker, left, and oboe player Phillip Martinez, right, practice for 30 minutes before the performance in the Music building. Friday night, the SJSU Symphony had its first concert of the season.



Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Symphony orchestra opens concert season

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

While the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra performs commonly played classical music, those who play in the symphony may not be as commonplace on campus.

The symphony orchestra, which had its first concert Friday night in the Music building Concert Hall, is not only made up of music students but faculty members, guest artists, high school students and students of other majors as well.

Lauren Zahner, who plays the cello, is a second year art major.

"I just like to play," Zahner said.

Piedmont Hills High School sophomore Priscilla Almada plays with the orchestra as part of the Step to College program.

"I think it's kind of cool," Almada said of the opportunity to be in a college symphony. "I like to play in groups."

Conductor Jun Nakabayashi said he hopes that the high school students involved with the program enjoy their experience at SJSU, which has about nine high school students in the orchestra.

While Almada said that she would like to attend an Ivy League school, she does plan on taking

◆ See SYMPHONY, Page 6

Spartan Guide

Today

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Associated Students Election Board

2000-2001 recruitment. Conduct the student body elections during Spring 2001 or become a part of the A.S. elec'tion board. We are seeking three Students-At-Large, a Chief Election Officer, and Election Officer I and a Graphic Designer. The officer positions and designer receive monthly stipends. Pick up an application and return it to the Student Union, Associated Students office. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

Associated Students

Food drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call Lorenzo Deveza at 924-6413.

IFC and Panhellenic

Join us as we kick off Greek Week 2000 in preparation for homecoming, 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Ben Willis, Gallery 3: James Bonacci, Gallery 5: Audra Smrtic, Gallery 8: Corinne Escobar and the Herbert Sanders Gallery. Michele Walker. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Jewish Student Union, Hillel

R.S.V.P.s due today for the Oct. 18 screening of "The Last Days." For more information or to R.S.V.P., call Arlene at 286-6669 ext. 11.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 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, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Career Center

Internships — spotlight on advertising, 12:30 p.m. in building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Study in England — SJSU International Program

Informational meeting for Spring 2001 Semester in Bath, 11 a.m. to noon at Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 114. For more information, call Dr. Jaehne at 924-5373.

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.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition testing, noon to 2 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Awareness march, noon to 1 p.m. Meet at the fountain in front of the Event Center. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

SJSU Sailing Club

Now practicing Tuesdays as well as Fridays to help accommodate your busy schedule, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary, co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or JoDilley@aol.com.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate tango lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art receptions — all galleries, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art & Design

Tuesday night lecture series: Richard T. Notkin, internationally exhibiting artist and lecturer, presenting a slide lecture of 32-year retrospective of his work, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

Jewish Student Union, Hillel

Dinner, 6:45 p.m. at 336 E. William St. (between Seventh and Eighth streets). R.S.V.P. if possible. For more information, call Rebecca at 286-6669 ext. 13.

Wednesday

Canterbury Community

Christian Fellowship and Education, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at 451-9310.

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 St.

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.

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)

Weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 815-8543.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Organizational meeting, screening of film, "Degrees of Shame," and student Intern to the president pre-

sentation, 3 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 04. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, ABS club president, at 938-1610.

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.

SJSU Fraternities and Sororities

Join us for a Greek Week barbecue on campus, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Seventh Street plaza barbecue pit. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Students for Justice

Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. at the Student Union, sunken living room. For more information, call Vanessa Nisperos at 504-9554.

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.

"Tales From The Ashtray"

Open-mic night for student and faculty readings of essays approximately 500 words pertaining to an "ashtray" theme, 8 p.m. at Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Professor Fink at 924-4458.

GLTBA and Sir

On national "coming out" day, a panel on "Reel Life: The Image of Gays and Lesbians in Film," 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Kevin Johnson at 226-6366.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

Counseling Services

Workshop: "Managing Test Anxi-

ety," noon to 2 p.m. in the administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Mary Moore at 924-5910.

REACH Program (Re-entry And Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch — ASPIRE Program and the McNair Scholarship Program with Manual Salazar and Joe Canton, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies

Grab your friends and come to "Fun on Wheels," 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street plaza. Guess how many balloons can fit in a new VW Beetle, free games, a "Razor" race and a free raffle for all those who participate. See you there.

Thursday

Hawaiian Club

Interested on learning more about the hawaiian culture and the spirit of Aloha? Join us for a club informational/new member meeting, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5963.

Student Leader Workshop Series

Teambuilding activities to strengthen relationships within your group or organization, in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

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.

GLTBA and Sir

Ask the Doctor: Gay and Lesbian Health Issues, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Almaden room. For more information, call Kevin Johnson at 226-6366.

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 St.

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.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Opera San Jose with Thomas Webb, pianist and director, performing excerpts from L'elisir d'amore by Donizetti (The Elixer of Love, 1832), 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Noon Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Jewish Student Union/Hillel of Silicon Valley

Isreal Shabbat in the Hut, 6 p.m. at 336 E. William St. (between Seventh and Eighth streets). For more information, call Arlene at 286-6669 ext. 11.

Counseling Services

Workshop: "Managing Stress of Depression," noon to 1:15 p.m. in the administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Anna Fibres-Windley and Molly Hsieh at 924-5910.

SJSU Sailing Club

Now practicing Tuesdays as well as Fridays to help accommodate your busy schedule, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. No experience necessary, co-ed. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or JoDilley@aol.com.

Spartan Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working 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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Yankees handle Athletics on road

OAKLAND (AP) — The New York Yankees, tired of being eulogized as fallen champions, broke out of their offensive malaise for a half-inning and then barely held on for a series-clinching win over the sleepy Oakland Athletics.

Chuck Knoblauch's return to the lineup sparked a six-run first inning, leading the Yankees to a 7-5 win Sunday night in the decisive Game 5 that completed a Big Apple playoff sweep of the Bay Area.

The Yankees, trying to become the first team in a quarter-century to win three straight World Series titles, wrapped up the division series less than five hours after the New York Mets completed their ouster of the San Francisco Giants.

The Yankees, forced to fly across the country early Sunday morning to finish the series with the A's, headed back to New York late Sunday night to prepare for Tuesday night's AL championship series opener against the Seattle Mariners.

The wild card Mariners were 6-4 against the Yankees this year.

Yankees starter Andy Pettitte was pulled after 3 2-3 innings, but the New York bullpen picked him up.

Playing for keeps, manager Joe Torre even brought in Orlando Hernandez for his first pro relief appearance.

Mariano Rivera got the final five outs for his 16th postseason save, breaking the record he had shared with Dennis Eckersley since Friday night.

After ending the regular season with seven straight defeats, the Yankees were written off as over-the-hill champions when they started this series with a loss at Oakland.

An embarrassing 11-1 loss at home in Game 4 led to more condolences.

It took a half-inning, lasting 26 minutes, to lift the gloom.

Knoblauch, back in his accustomed leadoff spot after being benched for three games, lined the night's first pitch to right for a single.

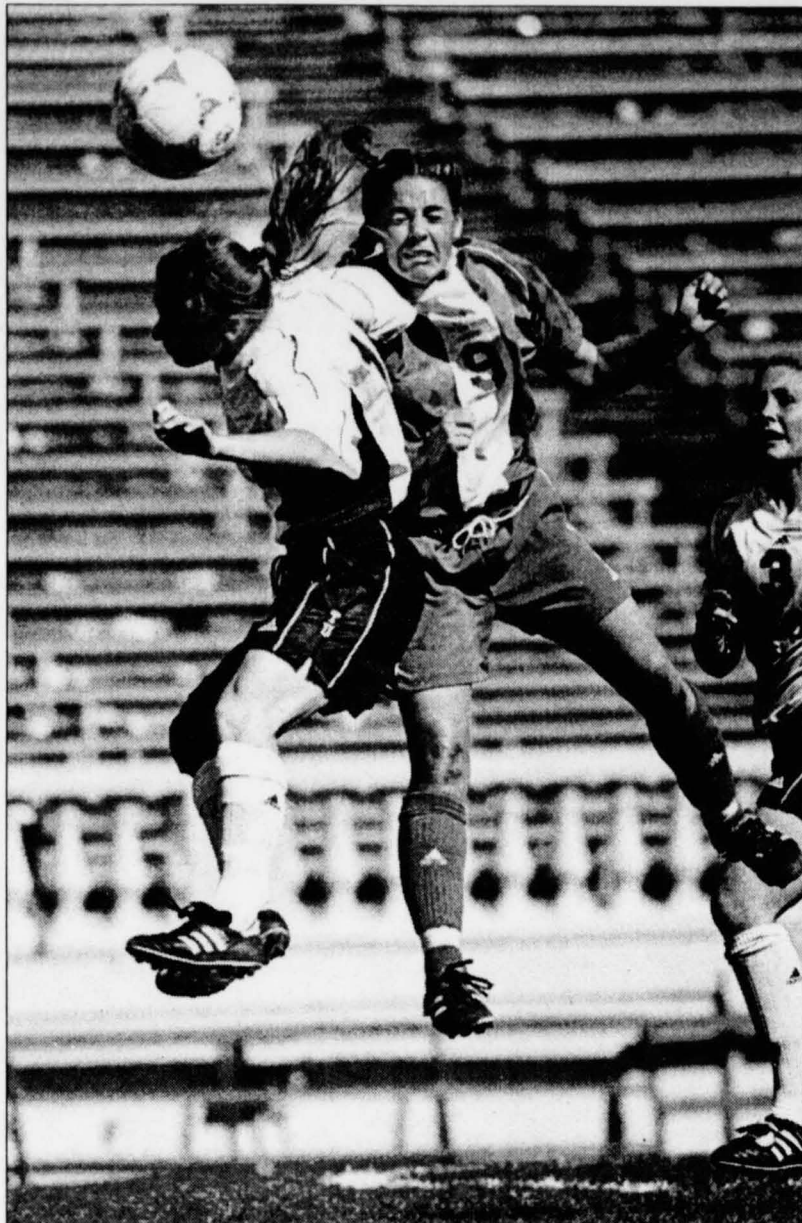
Derek Jeter walked and Paul O'Neill's high-chop single loaded the bases.

Bernie Williams drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, David Justice walked and Tino Martinez doubled in three runs with a drive off the center-field wall that Terrence Long broke in on.

Jorge Posada's infield single chased losing pitcher Gil Heredia.

Luis Sojo greeted reliever Jeff Tam with a sacrifice fly on which Long again broke the wrong way, and singles by Scott Brosius and Knoblauch made it 6-0.

A routine toss from catcher Ramon Hernandez forced Tam to move for the ball for the flustered A's.



Hurricane end Spartans' streak

By Ben Aguirre Jr.
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women's soccer team suffered its first loss in Western Athletic Conference play Sunday when the University of Tulsa defeated the Spartans 1-0 at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans fell to 2-1-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and 6-8-1 overall. "We played hard," said freshman forward Ebony Stone. "Things just didn't go our way in the second half."

The only goal scored in the game came early in the first period by Tulsa junior forward Melissa McCormick.

Tulsa midfielder Beth Taruscio passed the ball to forward Kelly Noonan, who then dropped a pass behind to a sprinting McCormick for the score.

"We're lucky we scored early," said Tulsa head coach Damon Gore. "They came at us at the end, and we were able to hold them off."

The Spartans had their share of opportunities as they outshot the Golden Hurricane 15-7, including six shots on goal.

SJSU appeared to dominate the second half as they took 11 shots, five being on goal.

Leading the Spartan attack was senior forward Jolene Keel and senior forward Karli Silveira. The combination of Keel and Silveira had 10 total shots, four on goal, including two plays that got the crowd into the game.

The Spartans best opportunity came in the 48th minute when Keel positioned herself behind the Tulsa goalkeeper, who was on the ground attempting to make the save.

Keel took a shot at an open net only to have her kick stopped by two Tulsa defenders.

"We need to play for 90 minutes. We only played 45, the second half."

— Tamie Grimes, Spartan head coach

The last shot on goal came in the 82nd minute off a corner kick.

The corner kick came from the left side of the field and was headed into the side of the net by Keel.

Spartan head coach Tamie Grimes felt the team didn't play a complete game.

"I'm obviously disappointed any time we lose," Grimes said. "We need to play for 90 minutes. We only played 45, the second half."

Grimes emphasized that competing for an entire game will be important to SJSU's future in the conference.

"Every WAC game is going to be a battle," Grimes said. "And we need to battle for 90 minutes."

San Jose State University senior forward Karli Silveira (9) goes against a Tulsa player in the air during the game against the Golden Hurricane at Spartan Stadium. The Spartans lost Sunday's game 1-0.

Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff

Jones seals Mets series win against the Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby J. Jones made a name for himself and carved out a place in postseason lore.

Known as much for being one of two Bobby Joneses on the Mets as for his own pitching, Jones threw the sixth complete game one-hitter in postseason history as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL division series Sunday.

Left off last year's playoff roster and sent to the minors in June, Jones pitched the first one-hit shutout in the postseason since Boston's Jim Lonborg in the 1967 World Series against St. Louis.

"At that time I was not helping the ballclub," Jones said of his two-week trip to Triple-A Norfolk. "After experiencing the playoffs last year and not being a part of it, I wanted to come back in the best shape and have a great year. The way I pitched was obviously not the way I was capable of throwing."

Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by Jeff Kent as the wild card Mets won the final three games of the series to avoid a cross-country trip and a decisive Game 5 in San Francisco.

New York earned themselves two days off before opening the NLCS in St. Louis on Wednesday. The Mets were 6-3 against the Cardinals this season.

"It's not going to be easy," Jones said. "They're a great team and play great baseball. We just have

to go out and play the best we can."

The Giants (97-65), who finished with the best record in the majors, had their magical season end with a whimper, in part because Barry Bonds was a postseason bust again.

Bonds dropped to 0-5 in playoff series — three with Pittsburgh, two with the Giants — with a .196 batting average overall. Fittingly, the three-time MVP made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to center field that left him 3-for-17 against the Mets.

Fireworks shot out from behind the center-field fence and the Mets shot out of their dugout to mob Jones on the infield. The Baha Men's "Who Let The Dogs Out" — the song that blared throughout Pacific Bell Park when San Francisco clinched the NL West — played as the Bonds and the Giants glumly walked to the clubhouse.

"I'll keep trying," Bonds said. After a few minutes, a leaping Lenny Harris led the Mets to a

celebration in the clubhouse. Jones' teammates chanted his name as they doused each other with champagne.

"I'm so happy for Bobby Jones," Al Leiter said. "I'm so proud of him. To go out and pitch the best game of his life and dismiss all the critics who thought this was a bad decision ... He went out and nailed it."

Shea Stadium was still filled with electricity from Saturday night's 3-2 Mets win in 13 innings. Fans chanted Benny Agbayani's name as he stretched before the game, about 18 hours after his homer had brought the Mets one win away from the NLCS.

That was New York's fifth straight postseason win in the last at-bat, including a 5-4, 10-inning victory in Game 2 at San Francisco.

Mets fans didn't need to wait nearly as long this game. Jones struck out Bonds on a high fast-ball to end the first, drawing an ovation from a crowd ready for another celebration.

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WOMEN COMING

EVENTS TAKING PLACE DURING OCTOBER 9, 2000 TO OCTOBER 14, 2000

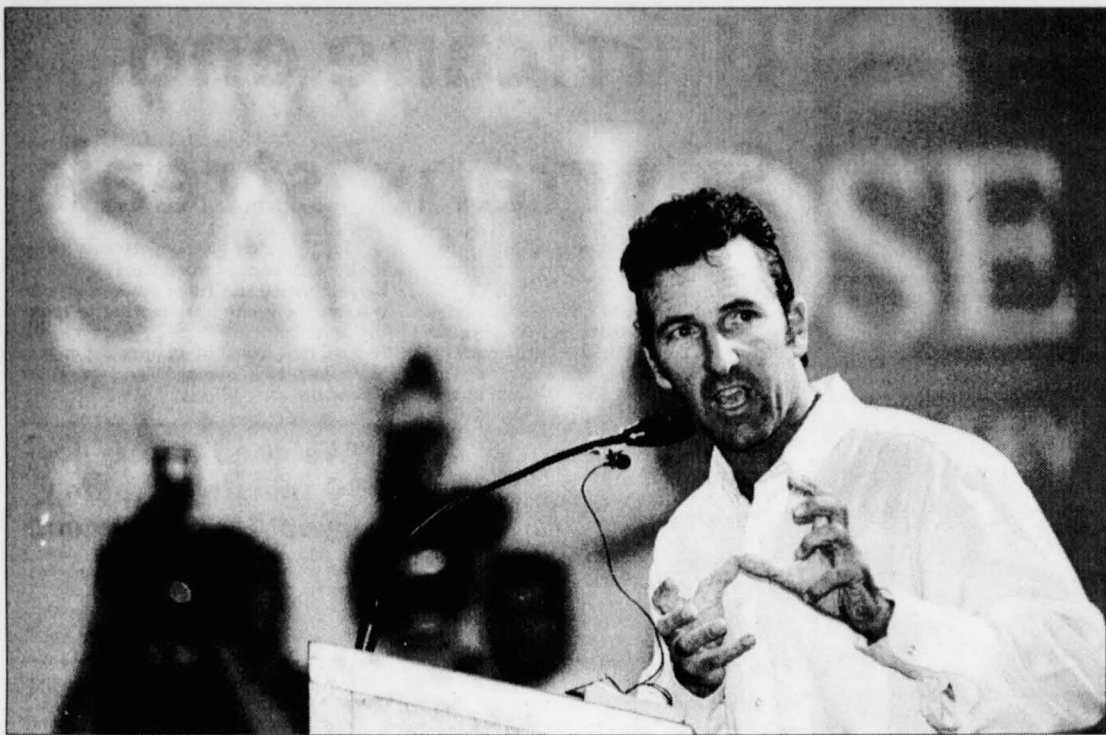
MONDAY 10/9
- BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE HELD FROM 10am - 2pm @ STUDENT UNION GUADALUPE ROOM

TUESDAY 10/10
- K.S.J.S WILL BE SPINNING IN THE AMPHITHEATER FROM 12 - 1pm

WEDNESDAY 10/11
- MOVIE NIGHT @ QUIRKS MEADOW STARTING AT 8pm

THURSDAY 10/12
- BBQ FROM 1:30 - 3pm @ 7th St PLAZA BBQ PIT

SATURDAY 10/14 THE BIG GAME
- TAILGATE @ SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT STARTING AT 3pm



Above, Scott Wagers, pastor at First Christian Church in San Jose and member of California Homeless Alliance Ministry, spoke against the proposed Cisco Systems' plan to build a 20,000-worker campus in North Coyote Valley on Thursday at San Jose City Hall. Below, Diane Solomon, a "con-

cerned citizen," held up a lettuce head at City Hall to demonstrate against the proposal of building a \$1.3 billion Cisco Systems campus in North Coyote Valley. According to the city's general plan, the proposal will generate approximately 75,000 to 100,000 new jobs.

photos by Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff

PROTEST: Cisco proposal goes before city council next on Oct. 24

◆ continued from Page 1

Church in San Jose and homeless alliance member, said Cisco should be responsible for the lack of housing for working people. "Firefighters, teachers and professors are being forced out of their homes due to raised rent," Wagers said. "Cisco could give between \$50 and \$60 million to a housing trust. Jay Ross, the planning commission's chairman, said he thinks Cisco's proposal would be beneficial to San Jose. "This is a tremendous opportunity, not only for San Jose but for the neighboring cities," Ross said. "However, Bob Levy, the commission's vice president, said he had a different opinion. "This project is a harbinger of 150,000 jobs, and I don't feel I have the information I need in this environmental impact report to make a decision about that," Levy said. Cisco would like to begin construction of the first phase of the project in November, with six office buildings for 3,300 workers and a parking garage. Officials of Cisco said the com-

pany's main goal is to create a "city" on the 688 acres in the next five to 10 years, with a main street, parks, cafes and a dry cleaner, but no housing. Since the early 1980s, the city has planned to develop the Coyote Valley area, with the industrial phase first and the housing second, according to city hall officials. Officials from southern cities and environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and LandWatch Monterey County, laid groundwork for a legal challenge to the city's environmental report, which they claim is inadequate. Criticisms of the report include that the city should have studied the impacts of the entire research park, as they claim under California law, not just the Cisco project. Critics said the Environmental Impact Report is inadequate and are using that argument as a basis for legal action. According to the city's general plan, 50,000 workers will live in the North Coyote Valley Research Park, and another 75,000 to 100,000 jobs will come about to serve the area.



Yom Kippur brings peace rally in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro-Israeli demonstrators sang and waved the Israeli flag Sunday while Palestinian advocates marched with a mock coffin in Orange County to protest West Bank violence on the eve of Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. About 75 people waved blue-and-white Israeli flags during a two-hour rally in the Westwood neighborhood around the University of California, Los Angeles. "Israel is for peace. Israel is giving land back for peace and in return we're getting attacked," demonstrator Sigal Erez said. At a cemetery in the Hollywood Hills where Jews made traditional visits to the graves of loved ones, Barry Bender said the issues are

difficult to decide. "The Israelis are right. The Palestinians are right. They don't realize the harm that they're doing to everybody," Bender said. In Anaheim, dozens of protesters called attention to the latest violence between Israelis and Palestinians, which erupted more than a week ago along Israel's West Bank and Gaza Strip. Most of the 84 killed have been Palestinian.

Kamal Elsayed said there was no hope for peace. "After what happened it's hard to imagine they murdered children," Elsayed said, amid signs that read "Oppression Always Wrong," and a mock coffin. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, began at sundown Sunday. Jews traditionally mark the holiday with fasting and prayer. But Jewish community leaders took

the opportunity to speak out about the violence in the Mideast. "The Jewish community will stand with the state of Israel in this terrible hour of need, in which Israelis and Palestinians are needlessly being exposed to the threat of war because Israel took the gamble for peace," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, dean at the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

MEETING: Libertarians meet twice a month

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He said he changed his mind when watching the vice presidential debates of previous years. "I wanted to be in charge of my own retirement," Ver said. "I actually want smaller government." Rich Overstreet, a Republican and SJSU graduate, said there is still a big difference between Republicans and Libertarians. He said he thinks Republicans aren't as popular with young people because they aren't as open as Libertarians. "Republicans aren't making headway with young people," Overstreet said. "They just don't get it. They need to have a welcoming environment." Money and economics were also heated topics at the meeting. Elena Lourenco, a senior majoring in spatial arts, said she thought the government has too much control of her income. "The government should not force you to put down your money," Lourenco said. Ver said charity and welfare should be voluntary. "There's nothing virtuous about giving away other people's money," Ver said. "Don't force me to help the poor. That's halfway to slavery right there. Just because somebody is hungry doesn't mean they can take money from Bill Gates." Ver said this policy also applies to taxpayer money given to politicians who run for office. "We don't believe in government welfare for

people or politicians," Ver said. Albrecht said constitutional rights are more important to him than deciding whether welfare money should be coming from private or public sources. He read to the group from a list of laws passed in Congress, explaining why each of them is unconstitutional. One example Albrecht cited was a law allowing for the confiscation of assets belonging to any American who establishes foreign citizenship. "When we have a constitutional society, then we can debate private vs. public," Albrecht said. The group also explained to curious newcomers why the Libertarian Party is not bigger or more well known. Joel Johnson, a senior majoring in political science, is the club's president. He said the problem is that the party needs to have more media coverage. "You don't get attention until you get the people," Johnson said. The club is helping advertise for a series of debates on the upcoming ballot propositions sponsored by the SJSU department of economics. Johnson said the club welcomes students of any political affiliation. "All views are accepted," Johnson said. "We just talk politics." Members and interested students gathered at Pizza A GoGo on San Carlos Street the and third Thursday of every month.

SYMPHONY: Next free concert will be on Nov. 17

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some of the best-known flutists. Starr came to SJSU in 1975 to teach flute students, chamber music and direct the Flute Choir. Rachel Manuel, a senior majoring in child development, and Trista Mayr, a sophomore in business, said they attended the concert as part of their music appreciation class. As the first symphony concert she had ever been to, Mayr described the performance as "interesting." Manuel said they were able to identify certain things they had learned in their class, and Mayr added that they recognized some of the terminology. After the concert, Nakabayashi thanked the audience for coming and invited everyone to a reception with refreshments in a Music building classroom. "I am very proud of them," Nakabayashi said of his students during the reception. "They have come pretty far in the last five weeks." With the whole year already planned out, Nakabayashi said their next concert will be on Nov. 17. The symphony's concerts are free to the public. In his fourth year at SJSU, Nakabayashi said the orchestra is a new generation of young and old, with a 50 to 60 year difference between some of its members. "The common ground is we want to play," Nakabayashi said.

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54 South African Dutch
55 Emanation
56 Trim
57 Culture medium
58 Make well
59 Bandleader Sammy
61 Swing around, as a ship

BREW: Event draws variety of reviews

◆ continued from Page 1

ty impressions, received more applause than the previous comedians' routines did. "He got everyone enjoying themselves," Hoag said.

Spears said he didn't know what to expect from the event or the crowd. "They were really alert," Spears said. "There's no time to be half-ass."

Spears said he didn't change his material to suit San Jose in particular.

"I guess the end result was what it was supposed to be," Spears said.

Laura Kightlinger, a Saturday Night Live alumna, had top billing for the event. She discussed dating and relationships on stage, throwing in a few California jokes.

Sne said she prefers doing stand-up to television work because she is more comfortable on stage.

Kightlinger said her style of comedy is not as physical as the other comedians' styles and would probably not be as popular with the crowd.

Some audience members mentioned that although Kightlinger's routine was funny, not many people were laughing.

"Drunk people are not good audiences," said Meghan McDonough, who graduated from San Jose State University in 1996. "She's very good. She's very dry."

Other audience members said they didn't have the patience for Kightlinger's style of comedy.

"Her set was so bad," Hoag said. "Maybe people were too drunk."

Anne Klunder, who graduated from SJSU in May, said the performers were better in previous years as well.

"The comedy is not that good this year," Klunder said.

Hoag agreed and said there were also more beer vendors in previous years.

Richard Jacinth, a Humboldt State University graduate, said he came to the festival for the beer and prefers Alaskan Brewing Company's "Downtown Brown" beer to the other kinds of beer offered.

"If I were still a college student, I would have chosen to spend my money elsewhere," Jacinth said.

Kelly Barry, who said she also came to the festival for the beer, was singled out and sung to by one of the comedians.

"Who wants my bootie?" Barry said, referring to a part of the comedian's routine. "That guy was hella funny."

Stevan Hoffman said he thought glassware in the streets was a bad idea.

"Somebody is gonna get rowdy and throw it," Hoffman said. "It only takes one or two people to ruin it."

Sgt. Gordy Bowen, of the San Jose Police

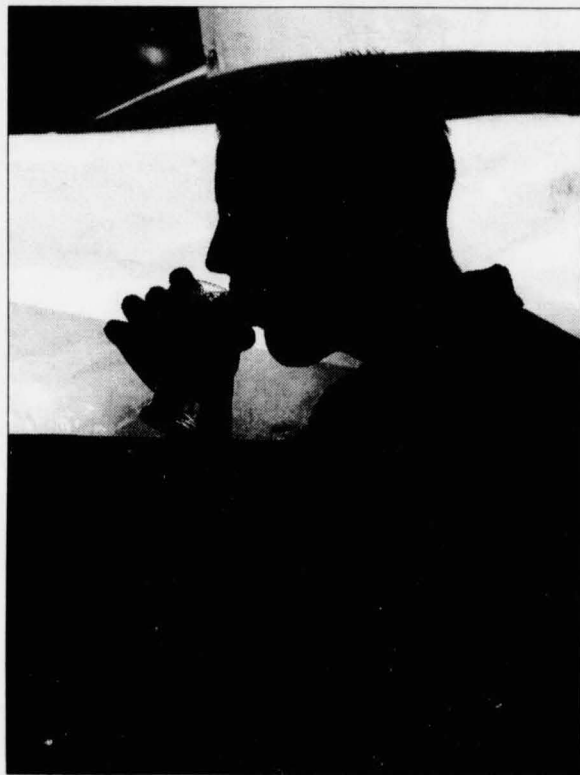


photos by Sebastian Widmann

Above, the audience enjoys a laugh during the routine of Aries Spears, star of the Fox television show "Mad TV." During two days, 30 comedians entertained the beer-drinking crowd. Below, a beer taster takes a sip from his glass during this year's Brew Ha Ha in downtown San Jose.

◆
"If I were a college student, I would have chosen to spend my money elsewhere."

— Richard Jacinth, Humboldt State alumnus



ART: Examples of ancient, modern diseases shown in lecture

◆ continued from Page 1

holds doctor's degrees in dental surgery and medicine, and is also a native of Chile.

Salinas said many cultures have been looked at with archeological expertise, but few have been examined from the clinical side, as he has.

Dr. Marion Meyerson, a lecturer in speech pathology at San Jose State University, invited Salinas to speak on campus.

Meyerson applied for grants and the help of sponsors to make his visit possible, she said.

Meyerson said she first met Salinas at a birth defects conference in Kansas in 1972 and recognized the relation between their areas of specialty.

She said she asked professors from various departments to attend in the hope that they would bring together the same interests from many professions.

While the contemporary clinical description of such malformations were made in the late 1950s and early 1960s, these ancient representations suggest high artistic skill and great insight into the disorders they portrayed, Salinas said.

The slides and lecture included mostly sculptural pieces from varying civilizations, such as well-known cultures like the Mayas and the Inca, as well as the lesser-known Olmecs and Mochica.

Several of the slides depicted motherhood, whether it was giving birth or a mother with her child.

One piece of a carved man with a picture of another man on his chest suggests the understanding of an inner soul by the culture, Salinas said.

A few sets of slides showed artwork depicting a malformation and then a photograph of a person or skeleton with the same mutation.

In one such instance, a mask with indentions in the two front teeth was shown next to a skull dug up from the same area that had the exact same defect.

Another set included a sculpture of a figure with an oddly enlarged abdomen and a photograph of a woman with a protruding belly from the multiplication of parasites from drinking water, Salinas said.

Other representations included scoliosis, or crookedness of the spine, palsy, or a paralysis resulting from a nervous system disorder of the face, blindness and Siamese twins.

A sculpture of a person was shown with its legs bent over behind its back and its feet resting on its head, which Salinas explained is only possible with hyperextensibility of the joints.

"It was amazing to see representation that was exactly like what we had seen in books," said Suzanne Clegem-Siler, who is majoring in communication, disorders and sciences, commonly referred to as CDS.

Clegem-Siler, the president of the SJSU chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association said she helped Meyerson with the organization of the event by distributing fliers and drumming up support.

"It's like applying the scientific method to the art world," Clegem-Siler said.

Danielle Samson, also a CDS major and member of the national association, said the lecture was "very enlightening."

After the lecture, Salinas said he has never seen such an extensive understanding of birth defects and genetic disorders in any other culture than in these pre-Columbian cultures.

"It is a richness that has not been tapped," Salinas said.

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