



Spartan Daily

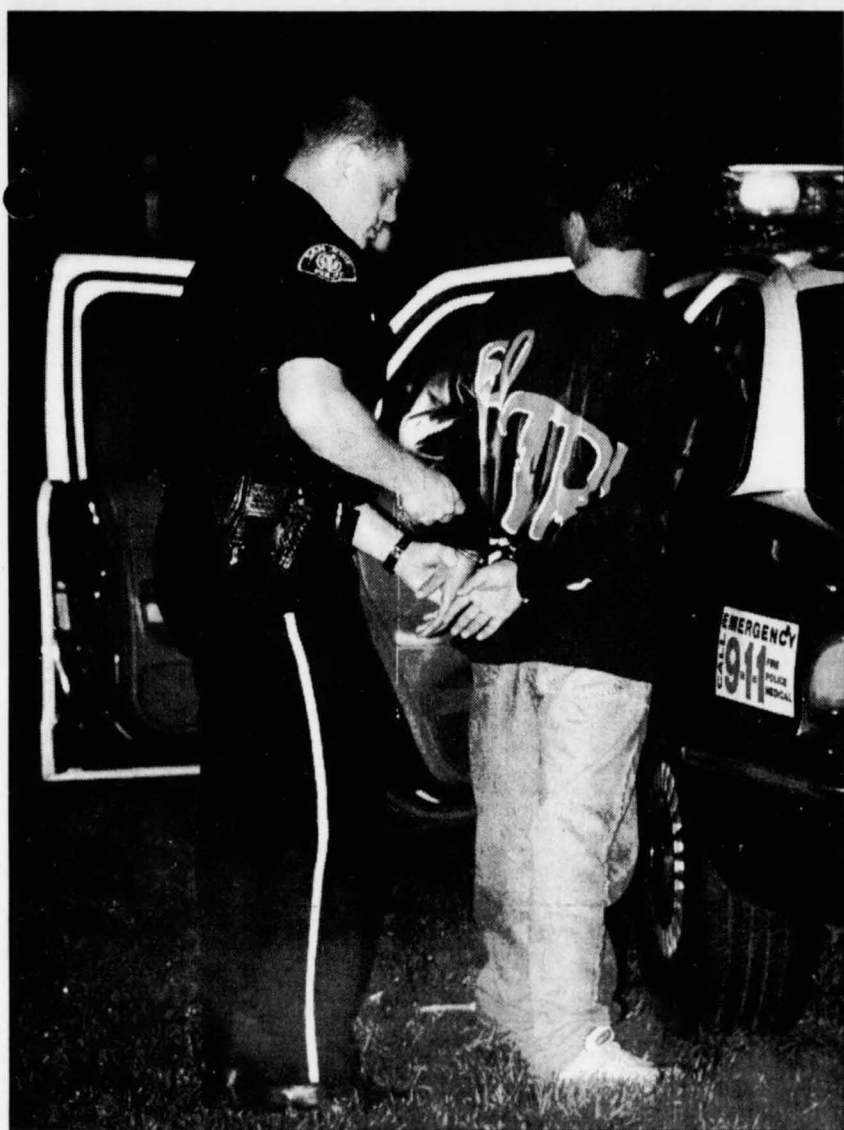
SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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October 16, 2000

Concert ends in violence



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

A man was arrested by a San Jose police officer after a concert at the Event Center on Friday. Seven people were arrested, and four officers were injured.

Performance at Event Center brings San Jose police in riot gear and fans throwing bottles

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

When Jorge Sanchez exited the Event Center at San Jose State University after a concert Friday night, he said he saw police officers beating 15- and 16-year-old kids with batons.

"I was trying to tell the cops to calm down, and one of them hit me on the back of the head," Sanchez said. "I was so disoriented that I got separated from my wife and my nephew. They don't respect us."

The bands Jabier, Haron and El Tri played at the Event Center Friday night, drawing between five- and six-thousand concertgoers, according to Juan Alvarez, another attendant of the show.

"This was a peaceful concert, but you never know what will happen," Alvarez

said. "I think there are too many cops for this. I don't think this was necessary."

According to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department, there were two police cars parked in front of the Event Center to keep the peace.

"A fight broke out between two people, and we detained one of them," Laws said. "But the other person wouldn't leave and kept interfering. We arrested him as well. Then, the crowd began throwing debris and bottles at the police officers and police cars. I called for all available units to respond."

A crowd of four- to five-hundred people were throwing bottles and debris, Laws said.

Within minutes, the area where Paseo de San Carlos passes through the cam-

◆ See RIOT, Page 8



After a concert Friday at the Event Center, a fight broke out and several hundred people were involved in throwing bottles and debris, prompting 60 police officers to arrive in riot gear. Sgt. Jack Baxter works on his laptop computer afterward, in a police vehicle that was damaged in the melee.

Mixing
magical
melodies
Harmonia Fiesta
brings genres
together at SJSU

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The soothing sounds of a symphony orchestra and the marvelous melodies of mariachi came together Saturday evening in the San Jose State University Event Center to create the second annual Harmonia Fiesta Concert.

REVIEW

In front of about 1,400 people, the two distinct genres created an unusual, yet enjoyable, mixture of symphony and mariachi music.

The evening began with the singing and playing of two national anthems.

The San Jose Symphony Orchestra played the national anthem of Mexico, and the Mariachi Cobre played and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

From there, the two groups played a series of pieces, most of which were started by the symphony orchestra. The Mariachi Cobre would slowly blend in with the horns and violins of the symphony.

Saturday's performance brought the debut of a piece titled "El Pastor," or "The Shepherd."

This piece began with the beating of a drum and strumming of a harp, which was quickly met with the horns of the mariachi band and the voice of Mariachi Cobre trumpet player Stephen Carrillo.

As the night drew to a close, the crowd was treated to two guest performances: The delightful voice of Japanese mariachi singer Junko Seki and a youth mariachi group called Mariachi Juvenil Sol Azteca.

During the final piece, the San

◆ See HARMONIA, Page 6

Play content called 'interesting' by students

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Plays content called "interesting" by student (headline suggestion)

The audience laughed out loud during both the funny and most serious moments of

"Long Time Since Yesterday."

The play, which opened Friday night at the University Theatre, contained taboo subject matter and language regarding sexual orientation and life experiences.

The entertaining sexual humor went over well with the audience and the fact that the

cast was entirely female did not stop the men from laughing as hard as the women.

The opening scene was a flashback, with the two main characters as children having perhaps the most humorous conversation of the whole play, during which young Layver (Brittany Johnson) teaches Janeen (Alysha

and Jeanell English) a thing or two about French kissing and the opposite sex.

With a setting change, the audience was taken years into the future to five women coming together to mourn the death of

◆ See PLAY, Page 8

HOMEcoming 2000: UTEP 47, SJSU 30 - SEE GAME COVERAGE, PAGE 4

Fan support reborn for homecoming

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was a tale of two sides.

One side came with face paint, signs, bullhorns and soccer balls. The other had cow bells, beer and pom-poms.

Some cheered boisterously, others heckled and some sat quietly with their personal radios.

More than 13,000 people gathered in one place, for one cause, for one game: Spartan Stadium, Homecoming 2000 University of Texas El Paso vs. San Jose State University. SJSU lost, the final score 47-30.

Saturday's fan attendance total, 13,274 was close to the combined total of the first two home games: 14,469.

Spartan fans gathered six hours before the game Saturday to begin their festivities and stayed as late as 11 p.m., more than one hour after the game ended.

Omar Estrada and his fraternity brothers from Gamma Zeta Alpha were on the South Campus field at 1 p.m., before Associated Students had even set up their equipment for there 3 p.m. start.

◆ See FANS, Page 8



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

Young fans greeted the Spartan football team Saturday as it entered the field for the homecoming game against the University of Texas

El Paso at Spartan Stadium. The announced crowd of 13,274 was the most of any San Jose State University home game this season.

The Royal Court

THE KING AND QUEEN HAVE BEEN CROWNED



KERA HOPPER

SOPHOMORE

MAJOR: ADVERTISING

ACTIVITIES: ALPHA OMICRON PI, PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, MARKETING ASSOCIATION AND REPUBLICAN YOUTH MAJORITY.

WHY SHE WANTED TO BE QUEEN: "TO REPRESENT MY SISTERS. ALL THE GLORY IS FOR THEM. I WANT TO WIN IT FOR THEM. IF I DO WIN, THE CROWN WILL BE PASSED AROUND THE CHAPTER FOR ALL OF THEM TO WEAR."



ERROL OZDALGA

JUNIOR

MAJOR: BIOCHEMISTRY

ACTIVITIES: SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY, GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AND PRE-MED CLUB (INACTIVE RIGHT NOW).

WHY HE WANTED TO BE KING: "FOR TWO REASONS: TO REPRESENT THE ORGANIZATION THAT NOMINATED ME AND REMIND ME OF HOW MUCH I'VE ACCOMPLISHED AND GROWN."

Editorial

Get involved in campus forums, learn something

In three weeks, we're going to be asked to decide not only who will be the next leader of this country, but if a number of propositions are worthy of becoming law.

Despite what you believe or have been told, your vote counts.

Which is why we would like to remind you that the final presidential debate is scheduled for 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The departments of mass communication and journalism and political science have hosted two post-debate discussions and plan on hosting a third tomorrow night in the Engineering building, Room 189.

The viewing and discussion of the first debate drew a standing-room-only crowd of more than 90 people. The second time around just 30 folks showed up to watch the debate and only 10 stayed for the discussion.

Assuming this drop-off rate is representative of our campus population as a whole, a mere one-third of you who watched the first debate bothered to watch the second.

We're glad you watched the first, but you're making a mistake by not staying tuned in for the follow-ups.

According to the media, Vice President Al Gore won the first verbal battle, but Texas Gov. George Bush turned the tables on him less than a week ago.

If you didn't watch, then you don't know why or how this happened.

Even sadder than the second debate turnout, was the crowd of nine who showed up for a discussion, which was sponsored by the department of economics, about propositions 34 and 36.

Professors Rodolfo Gonzalez and Tom Means examined the propositions from an economic standpoint to measure their possible effectiveness.

Perhaps this event was poorly publicized, in which case we hope you make it out to the next one, which is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Almaden room of the Student Union.

Or perhaps the low turnout rates reflect a lack of student interest in the upcoming elections, in which case we would like to say again that your vote counts.

As a student, you have the opportunity to discuss and debate the ballot issues on campus among your peers. Don't waste your chance to gain and give insight on these important decisions.

Letters

Hitler believed in evolution theory

Hitler said in "Mein Kampf" that if you tell a lie for the purpose of propaganda, tell a big one. This doctrine of delusion has become the general theme of modern so-called science, which is therefore no longer science, but pure, imaginary, evolutionary bunk.

Evolution is now referred to as the "great principle" of biology. But a principle, according to the dictionary is a foundation truth or fact, the basis of other truths. But it has never proven to be a truth or fact much less the foundation or the basis of other truths. And it is now required that you pass a biology class to get your bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree at all universities.

I took Biology 20 in the spring of 1992 and the professor wrote on the board in big letters, "Evolution is fact."

Darwin's ardent apostle and dedicated disciple, Thomas Henry Huxley, admitted that his own evolutionary opinion was not grounded on any true scientific fact or evidence (see "Biogenesis and Abiogenesis," T.H. Huxley before Brit. Ass. Of Adv. Science), but was more of a "religious" expression.

I beg you once more to recollect that I have no right to call my opinion anything but an act of philosophical faith.

So, evolution is really a religion of unbelief in God. And that's its whole purpose: to eliminate faith in God. God had nothing to do with it, so there doesn't need to be a God — it could have happened without him.

So Hitler obviously was a firm believer in evolutionary philosophy, and he continually repeated this theme in his speeches.

"The whole of nature," he said, "is a continuous struggle between strength and weakness, an eternal victory of the strong over the weak." (see "Hitler's Words," A. Hitler, p. 3)

Let both sides be heard. That's what education is all about. Has Charlie made a monkey out of you?

Ted Rudow III
credential student

Pizza addict decides to give up the habit

Two weeks without a slice of pizza. You try that. I eat that crap like I'm an alpha male wolf fending off everyone else.

And I can eat a lot of it. I can eat a whole Domino's large pizza and be hungry for more.

I eat pizza as fast as chainsaws take out trees. When I'm handed a slice at Sbarro's in the Market Café, I start eating pronto. I save just a piece of dough and a piece of pepperoni — just so I can show the lady at the cash register what I ordered.

By the time I turn around, it is gone. Munch-munch-munch, burp.

So devouring pizza is, for me, an eat-sit-and-die experience, as the cholesterol and whatnot goes through my body when I sit back down in the Daily newsroom.

You might say, "Get control, D.S., get control."

All I can say is, it's hard to control myself, unless some grotesquely obese bloke walks into the room. Then I get control. It makes me refrain from buying a candy bar, ordering a pizza or saying "Go big" at the hamburger joint.

I then want to hug that orca-fat person and say, "Thank you, fat man, thank you!" but I realize that might be rude ... or something.



D.S. Perez

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

So I recently decided, as a form of protest and as a person wanting to keep my ass from graduating into a new size of pants, I'm giving up on that college treat.

It's not the first time I've given up pizza. I didn't eat pizza for three years of my high school life when I was trying to cut down my weight.

I made the correlation that when I resumed eating pizza, I started gaining weight again. It also coincided with me going to college, where pizza is ... everywhere.

In fact, according to the Cynic's Dictionary — you knew I would own this — pizza is a wafer of gluttony

common around college campuses.

So what have I learned in my weeks without the common college food?

In my fast, I discovered something. I like pepperoni more than pizza.

That's bad, according to a Web site, militarywidows.com. Unhealthy pizza, it said, has fatty meats on it.

So you might say, "D.S., eat the cheese or veggie pizzas."

Fact: I eat vegetables, but not on pizza. And the following are some facts from www.poppajohnsucks.com. A slice of Papa John's cheese pizza has 286 calories and nine grams of fat. The garden pizza has 298 calories and 11 grams of fat. A pepperoni pizza has 310 calories and 13 grams of fat.

Verdict: Still too much for my butt.

So you might say, "D.S., why don't you cook a pizza at your joint, let your roommates eat a share of the thing? Save calories that way."

Yeah, and a pie cut into pieces has significantly fewer calories than a whole pie. And home-cooked pizzas aren't as good as restaurant pizzas.

Some kids, I take it, made a Web site and reviewed frozen pizzas. They used Pizza Hut pizza as a

benchmark. I wish all pizza was like the Hut's because I can only eat one slice. If I eat more of it, I regurgitate that oil-drenched crap all over that table cloth that looks like Yasser Arafat's headdress.

Believe me, I know how adult birds feeding their young feel.

Anyway, I tend to burn home-cooked pizzas or eat the whole thing before anyone notices there's a pizza there.

Any alternatives left? Well, a recipe suggestion from the Washington Post said one can make a huge reduction in weight if one eats a no-cheese pizza as a substitute.

Just dough and marinara sauce.

Whatever.

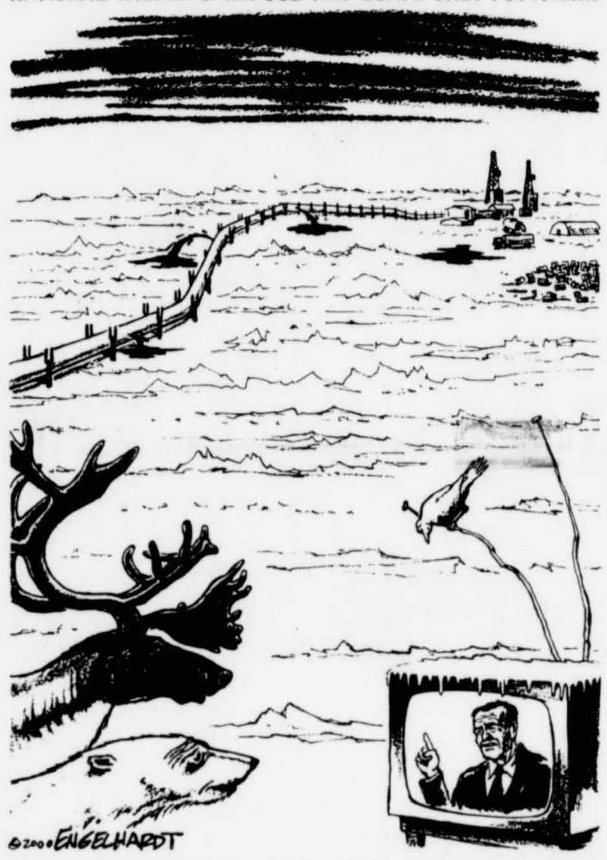
I think I can do without pizza. Maybe one day, I'll take it a step further and drop the burgers, the hot links and fried foods.

I'll admit to stealing this line from another columnist I knew, but there's something special about words.

I think my colon will thank me later.

D.S. Perez is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays.

"WE CAN TAKE OUT ENERGY FROM THE ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE AND LEAVE ONLY FOOTPRINTS"



The U.S. is spending money to sway foreign elections

The United States has poured millions of dollars into Yugoslavia, financing opposition candidates to President Milosevic and providing them all the expertise the U.S. media possesses in influencing the public mind.

It is very interesting how Congress is outraged anytime there is a hint of foreign money being spent to influence U.S. elections, and yet they feel they have the right to help determine the outcome of foreign elections.

There are other examples. The CIA spent millions of dollars influencing Italian elections after World War II to prevent the Italian Communist Party from winning.

The United States financed the UNO candidate Violeta Chamorro.

The United States financed Boris Yeltsin in Russia, even though he was undemocratic enough to bombard the parliament building with tanks.

For years, there has been a U.S. plan to break apart socialist Yugoslavia.

It is proven by the 1991 Foreign Appropriations Law 101-513. This law cut off all credits, aid and loans to Yugoslavia until separate elections were held in each republic. The State Department was to approve the election procedures and results in each republic.

The United States financed nationalistic and fascist parties in each republic, and thus helped ensure the breakup of Yugoslavia. The reason is that Yugoslavia was refusing to completely privatize its economy, as the other former socialist countries in Eastern Europe had done.

In the so-called New World Order, no vestige of public ownership can be left unchallenged.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.

Waiting for shuttles: a Great American event

I was at Great America this weekend, squandering my money as usual, when I saw a sign at the Top Gun ride.

It said that some people were trying to break the world's record for roller-coaster rides for a day at the park and that the Discovery Channel was filming their progress.

It also mentioned that by waiting in line and not leaving, you were consenting to have your picture taken.

Frankly, I didn't really care so long as it didn't hold up the hour-long line I was standing in.

My boyfriend and I did not see the potential record-breakers until we were in line for the Demon.

We couldn't figure out why so many people kept leaving, especially because the line seemed to be moving fast.

When we got closer, we found that the only reason the line was moving so fast was because lots of people were leaving — then we saw the camera lights.

The potential record-breakers were riding the Demon with a camera strapped to the body of the front seats.

However, the two people were the only ones riding.

With only half an hour before the park closed and with a line that wound all the way to the entrance of the ride, these two people were the only ones riding.

Unbelievable. Had they merely closed off the two front seats for five to 10 rides and let everyone else ride at the same time there would have been no problem.

But instead of doing that, they had these two people go solo.

It got to the point where every time the record-breakers would come back to the loading area, people in the line and people waiting for friends coming off the ride would boo them.

On one of the last days the park would be open, they decided to pull a stunt like that.

Why not try for the record on a day the park is closed like everyone else does?

Waiting in that line, packed in like cattle, made me think of the Park and Ride lot.

I use the Park and Ride lot because I scheduled my classes at a time when there is no parking left in the garages.

I'm used to showing up at the Park and Ride lot at 8:15 a.m., only to be five minutes late to my 9 a.m. class.

I'm not particularly happy about it, but I'm used to it.

What I cannot stand, however, is waiting to go home.

Everyone in the free world seems to



Michelle Jew

SPOILED

schedule their classes to get out between noon and 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday in front of Duncan Hall, I waited 20 minutes for a bus to show up. But I couldn't get on the bus because there were enough people waiting to fill two buses.

So I waited about five minutes more for another shuttle to pull up.

I managed to squeeze my way onto that one, but I had to stand because it was filled, probably past its limit.

Then we had to circle the school.

We were able to take on about five more people behind Dudley Moorhead Hall, but that's only because two people got off.

By the time we got to the stop by the Engineering building, we couldn't pick up anyone.

There were enough people waiting there to over-fill the shuttle, but nobody at that stop got to ride back to their cars.

Why is this happening? Are the Park and Ride attendants so dense that they don't realize that they don't have enough shuttles and busses running during the busy hours?

If they want people to utilize the Park and Ride lot, then they have to provide a reliable service instead of making people sit around and wait all the time.

Here's my suggestion, in the afternoons from about noon to 2 p.m., have two busses running to Duncan Hall. They should also have at least two shuttles circling the school during the same time.

They say a 15 minute wait is usual, but they're wrong.

The wait for the shuttles is about 30 minutes, but when you're done with school and you want to go home, that's 30 minutes too long.

Michelle Jew is the Spartan Daily Copy Editor. "Spoiled" appears Mondays.

SPARTAN DAILY

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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.



SpartaGuide

Today

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Now accepting nominations for outstanding students to be selected in 2000-01 Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Forms are available in the Student Life Center. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Cori Miller at 924-5950.

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.

SJSU Chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association

Kickoff party/meeting, 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 119. For more information, call Suzanne Clegern-Siler at 554-5894.

Arnold Air Society

Fall blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Student Union, Loma Prieta room. For more information, call Waseem Iqbal at 924-2969.

Nation of Islam

Million Family March, 10 a.m. in Oakland, CA. For more information, call Rose at 363-9998.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"The Surprising Jesus" Bible discussion, 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Todd Greseler, Gallery 3: Binh Danh, Gallery 5: Russ Fan, Gallery 8: Candice Silsby and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Jason Rogowski. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Tuesday

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.

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.

Jewish Student Union/Hillel

Dinner (R.S.V.P. if possible), 6:45 p.m. Messages in the Hut, 7 p.m. Both events at 336 E. William St. (between Seventh and Eighth streets). For more information, call Rebecca at 286-6669, ext. 13.

Marketing Association

Autoweb.com's Khoa Le and Cisco System's Kevin Dunbar will speak about advertising for these companies, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. All students welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call at (510) 501-8367.

Career Center

Internship workshop, 12:30 p.m. at building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

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.

Department of Occupational Therapy

Undergraduate advising for O.T. program applicants, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 210. For more information, call Amy Killingsworth at 924-3073.

For more information, call Amy Killingsworth at 924-3073.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

"The Surprising Jesus" Bible discussion, 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Spartan Rugby

Rugby practice, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at South Campus (10th and Alma streets). All are welcome to play. No try outs. For more information, call Dustin Winn at 295-8962.

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.

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, "Alvar Aalto Houses — Timeless Expressions." A talk on Alvar Aalto's architecture followed by a reception for the exhibition, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy 924-4328.

Ice Skating Club

Kick-off meeting and skate session, 7:30 p.m. at the San Jose Ice Centre (10th and Alma streets). For more information, call Sandy Schaad at (650) 694-1455.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

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

Wednesday

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition testing, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Study in England — SJSU International Program

Last informational meeting for Spring '01 Semester in Bath, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 114. For more information, call Dr. Jaehne at 924-5373.

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 Aztlán)

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

Students for Justice

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

REACH (Re-Entry & Commuter Help Program)

Brown bag lunch — Networking, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd 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.

Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club

The ABCS Club presents Dr. Mira Zussman for a discussion and slide presentation of "Tattoos as Text: Language Preservation on the Bodies of Moroccan Berber Women," 3 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 004. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

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

Jewish Student Union/Hillel

Special screening: "The Last Days" (R.S.V.P. required), 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Towne Theater (1433 The Alameda, San Jose). For more information, call Arlene at 286-6669 ext. 11.

The English Society

Meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the English Faculty Offices, Room 104. Open to all majors. For more information, call the English department at 924-4425.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Singles for Christ — graduate students prayer and fellowship, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Bible reflection on upcoming Sunday readings, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All events at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia 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.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Piano recital/lecture: Victoria Neve, piano, playing "Makrocosmos," Vol. 2, a set of 12 pieces by George Crumb, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Counseling Services

Workshop: "Stress Management," 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Sanji Coutts and Emily Liu at 924-5910.

Urban Planning Coalition

"Get to know each other," 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Washington Square Hall, Room 218. Join us for an informal gathering of those of us who share a genuine interest in urban planning matters. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Irvin Dawid at (650) 853-0558.

Career Center

Interview prep/practice workshop, 12:30 p.m. at building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

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.

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Sparta 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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— George Eliot

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Bittersweet homecoming for SJSU

By Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Josh Parry had a pained look on his face after San Jose State University's 47-30 loss Saturday to the University of Texas El Paso.

His Spartan football team was outscored 26-7 in the second half, and his brother, Neil Parry, a sophomore strong safety, was carried off the field on a stretcher after taking a nasty hit in the third quarter.

The usually outspoken co-captain was initially at a lost for words.

Saturday's Score	
UTEP Miners	47
Spartans	30

1 p.m. Saturday- SJSU at Nevada

"I was right there when it happened," Parry said about watching his brother get hurt. "I'll never forget what I saw."

Neil suffered a compound fracture to his right leg and was taken to O'Connor Hospital where surgery was performed Saturday night.

Parry hoped to pull out a victory against the Miners for his brother's sake, but for most of the second half the Spartans came up flat.

"I told him we were going to win it for him," Parry said. "But we couldn't finish it."

"That's kind of indicative of our second halves this year. We just can't put one together."

More than 13,000 fans at Spartan Stadium were treated to a rushing spectacle from tailback Deonce Whitaker, with jaw-dropping scoring runs of 44 and 63 yards in the game.

In his return from a neck injury, the 5-foot-6-inch senior had 209 yards rushing on 25 carries and a season-high four touchdowns.

"I took a couple of hits," Whitaker said. "But, I had no neck pain at all."

UTEP's Rocky Perez won the battle of the signal callers, throwing well and often, connecting for 280 yards and three touchdowns. Perez also had a rushing touchdown.

"They have a very explosive offense," said Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin. "We couldn't stop them on the screen plays."

SJSU quarterback Marcus Arroyo was a dismal 16-for-35 for 166 yards and one interception.

"In fairness to Arroyo, he had some good throws that were



Kohjiro Kinno / Daily Staff

Spartan senior tight end Sean Brewer sat in disbelief of the loss to the University of Texas El Paso 47-30 Saturday at Spar-

tan Stadium. The Spartans next game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of Nevada in Reno.

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Mistakes prevent real king from being crowned

This was supposed to be a column about something else.

It was supposed to give congratulations all around.

To the Spartan football team for sitting on top of the Western Athletic Conference with a perfect 3-0 record.

And to tailback Deonce Whitaker, who, with all apologies to Errol Ozdalg, was the true homecoming king Saturday night. Ozdalg wore the crown, but Whitaker wore out the University of Texas El Paso's defense for 209 yards and four touchdowns, after being sidelined for two games.

Even to the 13,274 fans at Spartan Stadium who were, without a doubt, a factor in the game. I couldn't help but smile when I heard the "UTEP sucks" chants and constant heckling toward the Miner bench.

But alas, I don't have the chance to write that column.

UTEP outscoring San Jose State University 26-7 in the second half made sure of that. Chalk it up under the missed opportunities category.

It's only fitting because that's the same category the Spartans' 47-30 homecoming loss to the Miners belongs in as well.

"There's always a lot of missed opportunities. That is just one of those things we have to better ourselves on," Whitaker said. "We can't afford mistakes."

On Saturday night, the Spartans couldn't. Mistakes plagued them, dragged them down, and, ultimately, spelled the end of



Mike Osegueda
OZ AT THE HELM

their first place hopes in the WAC and my congratulatory column.

Things just didn't go their way. Penalties, dropped passes and called-back touchdowns were all factors.

With a 14-7 lead in the first quarter, it looked as if the Spartans would jump to a 14-point lead when quarterback Marcus Arroyo connected with wide receiver Casey Le Blanc for a touchdown.

It was celebration time until the yellow flags were thrown. An illegal procedure penalty wiped out that score.

The Spartans later settled for a field goal.

In the second quarter, the bug bit senior linebacker Josh Parry as well.

He had an interception, and he knew it. It was in his hands one second and on the ground the next. He wasn't happy. He dropped to his knees and started banging his head against the turf.

"That's Football 101," Parry said. "I started to look up the field before I caught it. That's Pop Warner."

The second half kickoff was when the mistakes truly began to hurt.

Minutes after a halftime fireworks display, junior Jarmar Julien took the kick and raced 94 yards for a touchdown. Again, yellow flags halted the celebration. This time it was a holding penalty.

Two plays later, things snowballed.

Arroyo threw a pass into the hands of UTEP linebacker Trey Merkins. One more play and it was a touchdown for the Miners.

It couldn't be disguised, that 14-point turnaround hurt.

"Anytime something good happens, we come back and negate it," Parry said. "We're playing good football. We're just not finishing."

Maybe it was the fireworks. Last year's homecoming of blown transformers and fires should have showed that the Spartans don't respond well to explosions.

Aside from a third-quarter Whitaker touchdown, the only other explosion the Spartans would see the rest of the game was an explosion of missed opportunities.

Junior Rashied Davis couldn't reel in a catchable third down pass that would have given the Spartans a first down inside the 30-yard line.

Davis again was responsible for another missed chance. He dropped a fourth down pass that would have kept the Spartan drive alive in the fourth quarter.

Arroyo wasn't himself, either. The sophomore didn't complete a single pass on third down in the second half.

Head coach Dave Baldwin couldn't pinpoint what caused the turnaround for the Spartans.

"We shot ourselves in the toe in the second half offensively," Baldwin said. "I can't give you one play. After we had dropped ball after dropped ball out there, I think we got tight."

"We didn't execute at the right times."

There it is, the column about why the Spartans lost to UTEP.

I guess I have something in common with the team. We both missed our opportunity. My congratulatory homecoming column didn't happen. Neither did their victory.

But just as my mug will be back in these pages next week, the team will have a chance for redemption next Saturday against Nevada.

"We'll bounce back," Baldwin said. "This team has great character. I don't think there's a single guy in here that felt good about that."

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Oz At The Helm" appears from time to time.

The Player's Club



SPARTANS
DEONCE
WHITAKER

Position: Running back
What he did: Rushed for 209 yards on 25 carries and four touchdowns.

Trivia: The first player in school history to rush for more than 200 yards three times in a career.



SPARTANS
CASEY
LE BLANC

Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught seven passes for a team-high 76 yards.
Trivia: First touchdown was the first time he touched the ball on a kickoff against Stanford in '98.



SPARTANS
RON
OCKIMEY

Position: Outside linebacker
What he did: Had a team-high 14 tackles and one pass deflection.

Trivia: Second consecutive game with 14 tackles. First was last week at Southern Methodist.



SPARTANS
JOSH
PARRY

Position: Inside linebacker
What he did: Had team-high 14 tackles and one forced fumble.
Trivia: Had only three interceptions of his career this season. One was returned for a touchdown against SMU last week.



MINERS
ROCKY
PEREZ

Position: Quarterback
What he did: Had 294 yards of total offense and four touchdowns.

Trivia: Has 18 touchdown passes this season with only four interceptions.

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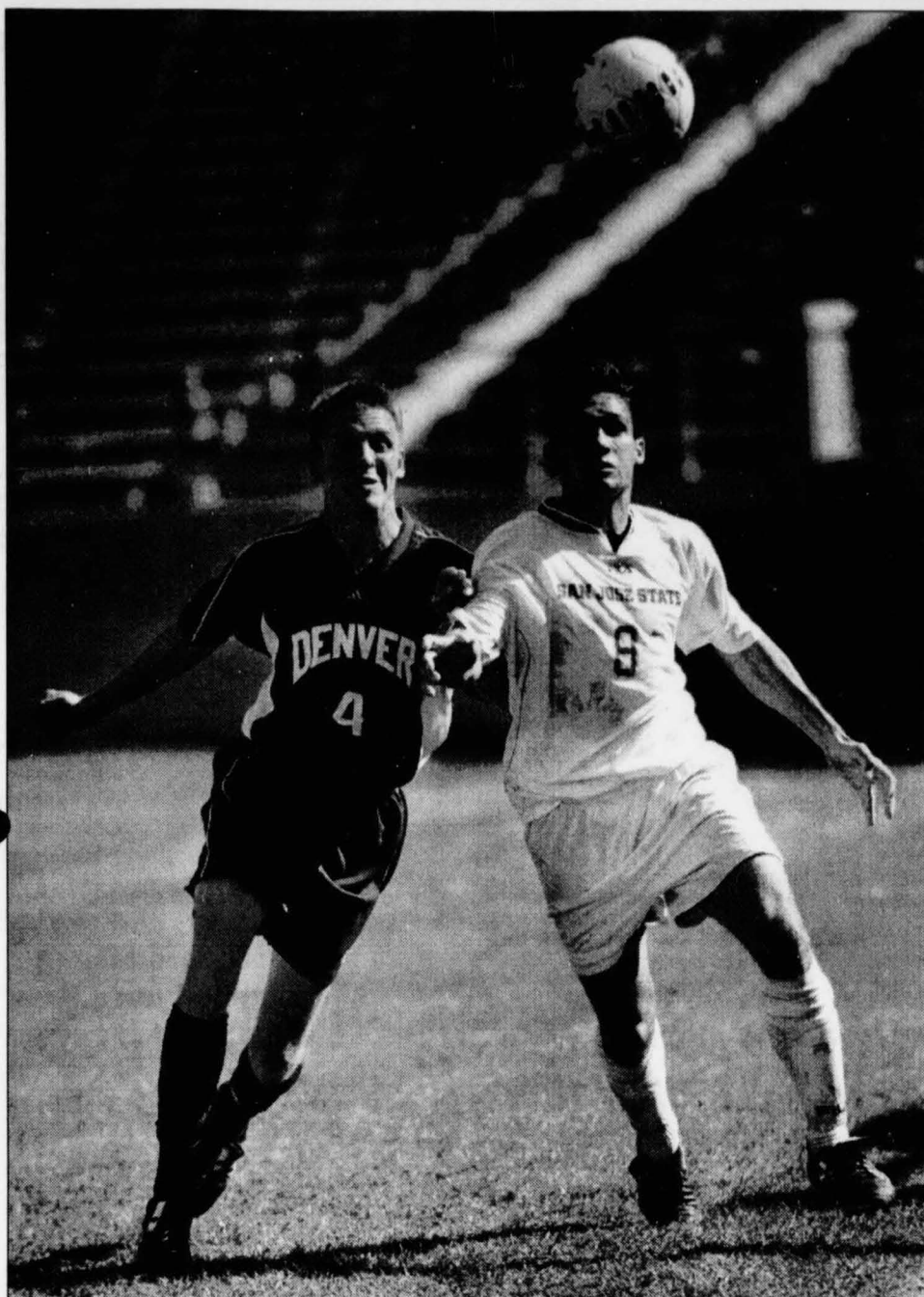
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No. 3 Spartans take out Denver

By Clarissa Aljentera
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With only six games remaining in the season, the No. 3 ranked Spartan men's soccer team remains the only undefeated team in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

San Jose State University beat the University of Denver 2-0 Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

The Pioneers couldn't penetrate SJSU's stingy defense, taking only two shots the entire game. The Spartans took 15.

The win enabled Spartan goalkeeper Chris Humphreys to set a school record with his 10th combined shutout of the season.

Despite the rigid Pioneer defense, SJSU managed two goals in 90 minutes of play.

The first came off a Gareth Williams' corner kick to Frank Sanfilippo for the goal.

"It was a triangle," sophomore defender Sanfilippo said. "I was in front of the post. Gareth puts it in, and I crash in. If it is short, it goes to me."

The other pieces of the triangle are senior defender Ryan Suarez and sophomore defender Alvaro Calderon who stand near the goalkeeper in anti-

pation of the ball.

More than an hour later, SJSU took advantage of another opportunity.

This time it was senior midfielder Jorge Martinez to Sanfilippo to Suarez for the score.

"Frank flicked it behind the defender in the middle of the box," Suarez said. "It was a chilena (scissor kick). It hit the roof of the goal. We call it the killer bee side and its used mostly on free kicks and corner

"I wish we didn't have to play them again. They are all good teams and each is going to be a battle."

— Gary St. Clair,
Spartan head coach

kicks. The defenders come out from up top and come right through," Suarez said.

For Suarez, a defender, it has been about timing the past three games where he picked up three goals.

Suarez said Dan Fife, a midfielder, told him it was about

being in the right place at the right time.

"It has been a little bit of everything to get up in every spot."

The Spartans have faced each of their conference opponents once and are now 4-0 in the conference and 12-0-1 overall.

They have outscored each of their conference opponents 12-0. Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said the second half of the season could be tougher.

"I wish we didn't have to play them again," St. Clair said. "They are all good teams and each is going to be a battle."

The battle will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against Sacramento State University at Spartan Stadium.

The last two conference games for SJSU will be on the road against two tough foes in Air Force Academy and Denver.

Martinez, a Spartan co-captain, is already looking forward to the two matchups, and he said the team must keep the rhythm going.

"It is going to be tough to play them again," Martinez said. "We know how they play, and they know we play. We have to come out and control every game. We have to show why we beat them the first time."

Spartan junior midfielder Lars Lyssand and Pioneer midfielder Brian Kneuer race for the ball during the final minutes of the first half against the University of Denver at Spartan Stadium. San Jose State University won 2-0 Sunday to remain undefeated with a record of 12-0-1 overall, 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

Women's hoops entertain at Midnight Madness

By Emily B. Zurich
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The sound of basketballs bouncing on the court and the smell of free pizza drew at least a hundred San Jose State University women's basketball fans to Midnight Madness on Friday night at Uchida Hall.

The women's official practice began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, when players split into two teams, black and blue, for the first scrimmage.

Michael Gutierrez, a senior majoring in social work, said he brought his daughter to Midnight Madness because he wants her to see the players as role models and possible mentors.

"I came to expose my daughter to college basketball because she plays basketball in school," Gutierrez said.

Head coach Janice Richard said this is the second year the women's team has hosted Midnight Madness.

"We hope to spark an interest in the student body to come out and attend games," Richard said. "We need to increase participation."

Before the scrimmage, fans staged in layup and shooting

contests against team members. A contest offered two members of the audience the opportunity to win \$10,000 if they could make a basket from three-quarter court.

Neither fan made the shot.

After the contest, players were introduced to the crowd while loud music filled the room. Players cheered for each other, and the SJSU band shouted from a section of the stands,

"We just wanted to show everybody the talent. I hope they come to games."

— Shana Buchanan,
senior point guard

"Whoop, there it is."

A few members of the Spartan cheerleading squad encouraged the audience to support the team. One cheerleader did back flips on the court.

A few members from the men's basketball team also came to Midnight Madness.

"I'm here to support the

women," said Gary Black, who is a junior college transfer.

Sasha Spalding, a women's basketball undergraduate assistant coach, said she thought there was a bigger turnout than last year.

Spalding said she hopes Midnight Madness will bring a crowd to the games.

"We have new talent," Spalding said. "It's a whole new beginning for us."

MiaTonya Smith, a junior on the basketball team, said she enjoyed playing at Midnight Madness.

"I love the crowd," the Georgia native said.

Shana Buchanan, a senior point guard for the Spartans, transferred from Fresno State to play on the SJSU team.

"Everybody on the team has talent," Buchanan said. "We just wanted to show everybody the talent. I hope they come to the games."

Buchanan said the team has high expectations for the season and hopes to be Western Athletic Conference champions this year.

"Every cheer, we say 'WAC champs' because that's us," Buchanan said. "That's our goal."

Lois Harris, a senior majoring in human performance, was on the women's basketball team for two years and came to watch the scrimmage.

"They're talented," Harris said. "They're focused. They're a lot better than last year's team."

The women's basketball team's first game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Event Center.



Jill Toyoshiba / Daily Staff

Tatiana Taylor, left, was greeted by a teammate during the introduction lineup at "Midnight Madness," the opening practice for the Spartan women's basketball team, which was

intended to showcase the women's talent. The event included free pizza, basketball-related games for the audience and prizes.

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Junko Seki, a Japanese mariachi singer, performed with Mariachi Cobre and the San Jose Symphony on Saturday night in the Harmonia Fiesta Concert at the Event Center. Randy Carrillo, the director of Mariachi Cobre, said he remembered being intrigued by the young Japanese woman many years ago when she would sit in the front row and mouth the words to all of their songs.



photos by Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff

Maestro Rick Mizell conducts the San Jose Symphony during the Harmonia Fiesta Concert at the Event Center. The concert was held to benefit the Unfinished Journey Project, a program to help give underrepresented students the chance to achieve higher education.

HARMONIA: Proceeds from concert help education pursuit

◆ continued from Page 1

Jose Symphony Orchestra, Mariachi Cobre and Mariachi Juvenil Sol Azteca played together.

The crowd showed its appreciation with a standing ovation that lasted for more than a minute.

"I loved the reaction," said Jesus Plascencia, director of Mariachi Juvenil Sol Azteca.

After the show, Stephen Carrillo said he was happy with his performance and felt those in attendance were pleased.

"The people that were here really enjoyed it," Carrillo said.

Carrillo would have been pleased with attendee Julian Garces' reaction.

"I love it," Garces said. "The mariachis were perfect, and the Japanese lady was beautiful and sounded good."

Garces was not alone in praising the concert.

Irene Teixeira of San Jose said the mariachis drew her to the event, but she enjoyed the performance and the mix of mariachi and symphony music.

Among those in attendance was Mike Honda, who is running for Congress.

"I love it. The mariachis were perfect, and the Japanese lady was beautiful and sounded good."

— Julian Garces, concert spectator

Honda expressed his enjoyment by saying, "Mariachi music speaks to me. It's absolutely beautiful."

William and Mary Ann Ruiz came from Tucson, Ariz. to see Saturday's performance.

"We've known Stephen and Randy (Carrillo) since they were little," Mary Ann Ruiz said. "I wouldn't want to miss this for the world."

Proceeds from the Harmonia Fiesta Concert are to benefit the Unfinished Journey Project, which is a program aimed to help students in pursuit of higher education.

Injured sailors come home

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Thirty-three sailors injured in the deadly explosion that ripped through the hull of the USS Cole, killing 17 crew members, arrived on U.S. soil Sunday to the cheers of hundreds of family members and sailors lining the tarmac at Norfolk Naval Station.

Banners hanging from the base's control tower read: "Our heroes" and "We join hands and hearts to welcome you home."

With the Atlantic Fleet band playing, the first of the injured sailors walked down the ramp of the military transport plane, followed by others limping slowly with the help of canes, crutches and the arms of their colleagues. At least seven had to be carried off on stretchers.

Crying family members and children waving small U.S. flags surrounded the sailors in group hugs, reluctant to let go as they were moved toward buses and ambulances for the wounded to be taken to Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

"We have 33 very tired, very hungry but very happy sailors," said Capt. Martin Snyder, a senior attending physician treating the crew. All 30 men and three women were to be hospitalized at least overnight.

Since Thursday, when a suspected terrorist bomb blew a 40-by-40 foot hole in the side of the destroyer during a refueling stop on the Arabian Peninsula, the injured crew members' families had been gathering at the home of the Atlantic Fleet for regular briefings and the support of chap-

lains and counselors, said Cmdr. Denny Moynihan, a Navy spokesman.

About 1,500 sailors in dress white uniforms were on the tarmac with 200 relatives of the injured when the plane arrived on Sunday.

Chandra Benoit of Norfolk, whose husband Kevin was still aboard the Cole, joined the crowd with her infant daughter, Kyra, to welcome his injured crewmates home. She said she had spoken with her husband briefly by phone.

"We didn't talk about what happened," she said. "He just asked me about the baby. ... I'm just waiting for him to come home."

Lt. Cmdr. Jim Mensching, an emergency medicine physician at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, said the Cole sailors' injuries ranged from broken ribs and collapsed lungs to multiple fractures and facial burns.

One of the injured, a crewman with a fractured ankle, underwent immediate surgery because doctors feared his wound was infected.

Snyder said 21 of the sailors were assigned to general surgery, six were to be treated for head and neck injuries, four would receive orthopedic treatment and two who were close to the explosion but did not have physical injuries were assigned to psychiatric treatment.

Some will likely be released Monday, and all will undergo a psychological debriefing, he said. Six other injured crew mem-

bers remained hospitalized in Germany at the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. The most seriously injured, a man in his 20s, was suffering from multiple fractures in his legs, ankles, feet and wrists, as well as abdominal injuries, doctors said.

"We hope he will recover from his wounds, but he has been extremely injured and anything can happen with this type of extensive injuries," said Thomas Burkhard, a senior Navy doctor at Landstuhl.

Sunday morning, one of the 17 killed in the Cole explosion, Seaman Recruit Cherone Gunn, was remembered during a memorial service at the Basilica of Saint Mary of the Immaculate Conception in Norfolk, the same church where he was christened 22 years earlier.

Gunn's parents, fiancée and three brothers were joined by members of the congregation, who provided hugs and offers of assistance.

Louise Gunn, a retired chief with the Navy, stressed the pride he felt for his son, who enlisted in the Navy in January.

"He was a hero," Louise Gunn said. "He gave his life for his country, for something that he loved — the Navy. He was a sailor, a true sailor. His life was fulfilled."

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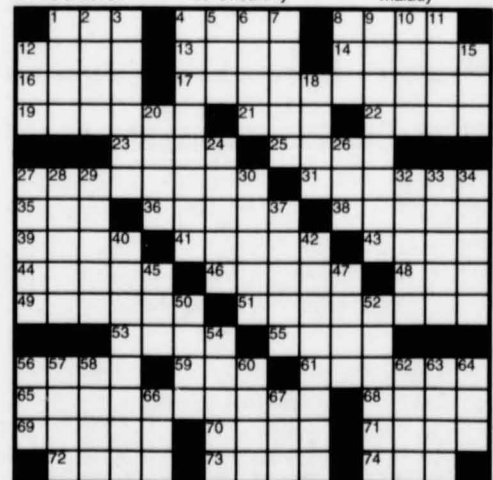
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- Attempt
- Adriatic, e.g.
- Anecdote collection
- Hoover Dam's lake
- Tastes
- Ginger cookies
- Douce
- Tree knot
- Unearthly
- Saudi city
- Burst forth
- Sum up
- Picture holder
- Half-man, half-goat
- Group of three
- Seven-sided figure
- Swaggered
- Antique auto
- Weapon used in 55 Across
- Actor Carvey
- Frightens
- Food shops
- "Sol"
- Grate
- Machu Picchu dweller
- Exam
- Bill
- "The King —"
- "Gosh!"
- Fr. holy woman
- Cold-weather malady



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General

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ACTION DAY NURSERY/ PRIMARY PLUS seeking Infant, Toddler, and Preschool Teachers and Aides. FT & P/T positions available. Substitute positions are also available that offer flexible hours. ECE units are required for teacher positions but not required for Aide positions. Excellent opportunity for Child Development majors. Please call Cathy for interview at 244-1968 or fax resume to 248-7350.

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RIOT: Seven arrests made before police cleared streets

◆ continued from Page 1

pus, between 10th and Fourth streets, as well as the area on Seventh Street between San Salvador Street and Paseo de San Carlos, were completely filled with police cars, Laws said.

"Some cayenne pepper spray was used to clear the crowd," Laws said. "But the crowd did not want to leave. I think what we did was absolutely necessary in order to cease the injury to officers."

People were gasping, sneezing and yelling "culero" at the police, a Spanish word that, roughly translated, means "asshole."

About 60 San Jose police officers, wearing riot helmets and holding batons, began to clear the campus, starting at the fountain where Seventh Street intersects Paseo de San Carlos.

The police began yelling, "Everybody go home" and "You don't want to get hurt, do you?"

One person began to yell back at the police, refusing to move and calling them pigs.

The police forced him to the ground, holding a baton to his neck, and placed him under arrest for

being drunk in public, Laws said.

According to Sgt. Steve Dixon of the San Jose Police Department, one officer was hit with a bottle in the back of his head, and another was hit by a bottle or large metal object in the groin.

Police said one squad car's windshield and another squad car's bumper were damaged by hurled objects.

Linda Ramirez, a cashier at the Student Union, was helping at the Event Center for the concert.

"I heard there was fighting going on outside, so our manager told us to stay in the Event Center until it ended," Ramirez said. "I don't know what triggered it, but we did sell a lot of alcohol."

Louie Vasquez, who worked the food concession stand during the concert, said he heard there was a riot outside.

"The people who started causing trouble were probably drunk," Vasquez said. "There was a lot of beer sold."

Police cleared the area in about 20 minutes, ending the riot at 1:30 a.m. with seven arrests.

PLAY: Opening-night performance well received by crowd

◆ continued from Page 1

Janeen (Zakiya Adair), who committed suicide because of a risk she took and then suffered from.

As the women spent time discussing their lives and remembering Janeen, there was tension between Laveer (Kendra Owen-Sanders) and Panzi (Charisse Loriaux), Janeen's closest friend, which remained unexplained until the very end of the play.

Throughout "Long Time Since Yesterday," each of the characters had a somewhat over-dramatized, all-at-once dialogue in which she poured her heart out about everything that went wrong in her life, from parents who abandoned her to husbands who left.

"Life promises you nothing, no guarantees," Alisa (Patrice Lakey), wife, mother and owner of a preschool, said after reflecting on her life in which her parents left her and her siblings to fend for themselves.

The central theme revolved around the choices and risks one takes in going through life and the consequences of those actions.

The play ended without any real answers and the audience members were left to draw their own conclusions.

The entire cast delivered strong performances, including the spirited youngsters who played the young Laveer and Janeen.

The surprisingly real subject matter seemed to be well received by most after the exuberant applause that erupted from the audience at the end of the show.

Although Fernando Girardi, a sophomore management information systems major, felt the pacing of the play left more to be expected, he said it was good overall.

"It was too intense," Girardi said. "They brought up everything at the end of the play. It cluttered everything."

Jen Bevington, a freshman liberal studies major, said she would

recommend the play to others.

"It was interesting," Bevington said.

"It was a subject not discussed often," Bevington said, referring to the issue of sexual orientation. "I liked the fact that there was a twist at the end."

"I liked all the facets of it," said Normetta Muir, a theater arts teacher from Central Valley High School and member of the California Educational Theater Association, CETA. She explained that the group was there as part of a conference.

"It's very good for college students who have to make a lot of decisions," Muir said about the play. "It caused me to reflect on my own life."

Kaleta Brown, the president of CETA and professor at Cypress College, said that the first act was too long, but the cast did a great job.

"It's a play about human beings," Brown said.

FANS: Football team finally gets support from students

Associated Students were in charge of homecoming events this week: a blood drive, barbecue and tailgate on Saturday.

"This is my first tailgate, and I'm having a good time," said Estrada, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. "Everybody is chilling and having a good time. We have the best tailgate because we have a beer bong and more meat."

Several car lengths over were the brothers of Theta Chi, enjoying the remaining hours of dusk before walking into Spartan Stadium.

SJSU alumni and Theta Chi brothers Ricky Perez and Sim Garriott were finishing up their beer before joining the game late in the first quarter.

"Since it is homecoming, the game never starts on time," Garriott said.

Garriott and Perez said they were surprised that the festivities were taking place on the South Campus parking lot instead of directly behind Spartan Stadium, where most tailgates have taken place in the past.

Alfonso DeAlba, executive director of Associated Students, said the tailgate parties were moved across the street because the band needed to practice near the stadium and the fireworks were set up in the parking lot.

This year's fireworks were a brand new addition to halftime festivities.

The thunderous sounds and bright colors lit up the sky moments after the Homecoming King Errol Ozdalg and Queen Kera Hopper were announced.

"This was the first time the students were asked to calm down a little. I loved it."

— Dave Baldwin,
head football coach

Amy Seeman, a senior majoring in interior design, said she was surprised with the display.

"The fireworks are awesome," Seeman said. "I didn't think SJSU would spend money for that."

For Anton Bandermand it wasn't the contestants in fancy dresses and tuxedos parading around the field that impressed him - it was the football.

"Division I football is better than the NFL," said Bandermand, who was dressed in a Spartan football jersey, baseball cap and blue and gold face paint. "They are playing for heart, not for money. These are the guys who are in your classes. They are dedicated."

Bandermand said he is disgusted when he walks into class during the week because he doesn't see his fellow classmates at the games.

"If you aren't going to go to a football game - go somewhere else," he said.

The fans' devotion was obvious as some students pelted UTEP players with trash, football programs and a soccer ball.

Meghan Compton, a junior majoring in public relations, said the fans were being rude to UTEP.

"We can't be throwing things at the other team. That is disrespectful," Compton said. "It is good to have fun, but there are ways to do it. You can wear funny clothes and bring signs but not throw stuff on the field."

Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin said it was a good sign that the fans were becoming boisterous.

"This was the first time students were asked to calm down a little," Baldwin said. "I loved it."

In contrast to the student section at the east end of the stadium, the west end wasn't as rough and didn't receive warnings for throwing things onto the field.

Kathy Weeks, an SJSU alumna, came for her first homecoming game and sat in the alumni section in the west bleachers.

"It was wonderful, and it is nice to see people supporting football," Weeks said. "On the alumni side, we have the cheerleaders here and more people but they (students) are louder."

Mike Vizzusi, an SJSU alum, said he doesn't have as much fun on the alumni side.

"I sit on the student side because the true spirit is on the student side," Vizzusi said.

Study shows monkey addiction to pot

NEW YORK (AP) — Monkeys repeatedly dosed themselves with the main active ingredient of marijuana in a new federal study. The researchers say that result emphasizes the idea that people can get hooked on pot and provides a new way to test therapies.

Lab animals will actively dose themselves with most drugs abused by people, but marijuana has been an exception, said researcher Steven Goldberg of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called NIDA.

Some people might interpret that as suggesting it has little potential for addiction, he said. But the new

work found that squirrel monkeys repeatedly pushed a lever to get injections of the marijuana ingredient THC, Goldberg and colleagues report in the November issue of the journal *Nature Neuroscience*.

The animals pushed the lever about as much as other monkeys did to get cocaine, but Goldberg said that does not necessarily mean marijuana is as addictive as cocaine in people.

NIDA says marijuana causes compulsive and often uncontrollable craving and use, despite health and social consequences, and so is addictive.

Not everybody agrees. "This drug is not addicting. Clinical

experience says that," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a Harvard Medical School emeritus professor of psychiatry.

The monkey study doesn't prove otherwise, said Grinspoon, who is chairman of the board of the NORML Foundation, which promotes medical use of marijuana and ultimately its legalization.

In Goldberg's experiment, four squirrel monkeys sat through hour-long test sessions once a day with a tube attached to a vein. When a green light turned on, they could push a lever 10 times to get a THC injection.

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