

OPINION - PAGE 2

'Bad sign' was born to be a grumpy old man



SPORTS - PAGE 8

North Carolina wins second consecutive national title



Spartan aily JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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heney tells Gore to throw in towel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush slogged through a second day of testimony about chads, voting machines and the vice president's pleas for a recount, while GOP running mate Dick Cheney said Sunday it's time for Gore to Gore said he knows merica is weary of the long elec-tion ordeal but counseled the

ECTION 2000

country: "It won't last forever."
As Democrats talked about the ossibility of a gracious exit from the presidential contest, a circuit judge presided over a daylong hearing on Gore's historic election protest and listened to closing arguments into the night.

The vice president braced for the next round of legal action and attended church, where he heard a sermon titled, "A Time for Wait-

It was an apt metaphor for the longest, closest presidential contest in 124 years. Gore, testing Americans' willingness to wait as he exhausts his legal options, conducted an interview with CBS's "60 Minutes" as part of a public relations blitz.

"At the end of the day, when all processes have taken place, if George Bush is sworn in as president he'll be my president. He'll be America's president," Gore said in

He talked of the ordeal of uncertainty the entire country has gone

"The public, I think, has shown remarkable amount of patience," Gore said. "This isn't easy for any of us in this country. I know the Bush family, as well as my family, is wanting this to be over. The American family wants it to be

Nearly a month after Election Day, Cheney led a herd of Bush and Gore allies to the Sunday

news shows. "I do think that it's time for him to concede," he told NBC. "So far, he's chosen not to do that — to pursue other avenues — and clearly that's his prerogative. But I think ... history would regard him in a better light if he were to bring this to a close.'

Gore allies said he won't consider quitting before Judge N.

◆ See PRESIDENT, Page 4

AIDS forum spreads word

By Kellie Chittenden

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Mark Hoffman just had his 50th birthday and said he feels lucky to be alive because he has been infected with the virus that causes AIDS since at least 1983.

About 50 students gathered in the Spartan Memorial on Friday to listen to Hoffman and several others speak as part of San Jose State University's third annual World AIDS Day forum titled, "AIDS from a Global Perspective."

Dec. 1 was designated World AIDS Day in 1988 by the World Summit of Ministers of Health. It is the only international day of coordinated action against AIDS, according to the AIDS Education and Research Trust, a charity that deals with AIDS educational research

The forum was organized by SJSU's HIV and AIDS Committee and the Student Health Center.

Committee Chairwoman Martha O'Connell said SJSU and San Francisco State University have the two most active commit-tees in the state, according to a seven-year-long survey of the 19 California State University cam-

In 1993, the Office of the Chancellor established a policy that ordered each CSU campus to have a functioning HIV and AIDS Com-mittee with representatives from the students, faculty members and staff, O'Connell said.

O'Connell said there are curtly three student members on 's committee.

The members of the panel reflected on the effects HIV and AIDS have had on blacks, Latinos, Asians and Pacific Islanders, gays and women.

◆ See AIDS, Page 6

Just clowning around



Levine performed as Rainbow the Clown to a full house of children and to sit where they can see both her and the reactions of their children. their parents at the Palo Alto Children's Library. Levine encourages parents

SJSU professor has been entertaining children as 'Rainbow' for 30 years

By Joel Turner

DAILY STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seeing 70 kids with their faces lit up, eyes wide with amazement, jaws dropped in awe, packed into a small children's library is routine to the woman known as Rainbow.

on," the kids screamed in unison as Rainbow removed the second colorful glove from her hand.

Three is a magic number for

"Juggling three objects, twist-

ing a balloon three times before securing it and repeating pan-tomime acts three times," Rain-

There is more to her juggling act. Rainbow the Clown is also known as Linda Levine to her San Jose State University students. She has been teaching in and leis ies department for 11 years.

She's been entertaining audiences for 30 years, such as the crowd of kids and their parents that erupted into laughter as Rainbow finally pulled off her

dren's Library during a recent performance.

At 13, she performed as a mime on the streets of her hometown, Cincinnati.

"I would stop people in their tracks, give a little joy to them and send them on their way,"

The energetic teacher appears to bring the same appreciation of life into the classroom, intertwining magic and juggling in

"I love the courses that I

third glove at the Palo Alto Chil-teach," Levine said. "I love that I can teach people to stop and pause and celebrate life."

In the class Creating A Meaningful Life, Levine has students write down all the bad things they hold onto and put them in a bag. When she opens it, flowers

perception of life and how they look at things. They can reframe misfortune and invite more beau-

ty into their lives," Levine said. In addition to the magic Levine uses in her classes, she

also connects personally with

the students. "She has an uncanny ability to see into situations," said Saralyn Boyd-Winslow, the recreation and leisure studies department secretary. "That's why she is such a great instructor. She can see what leads students to do the things they do. She really about the students as people

In addition to offering insight to her students, Levine teaches her classes how to juggle. She said

♦ See CLOWN, Page 5



Jeremy Dizon, a member of the Filipino club at Bellarmine College Preparatory, decorates the club's Christmas tree at the Plaza de Cesar Chavez. Dizon was one of the more than 3,000 volunteers who helped set up this year's Christmas in the Park displays.

Holiday cheer hits downtown

By Minal Gandhi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The tree stood 60 feet above the pavement and winked 2,000 sparkling, white lights for about 3,000

people Friday in the Plaza de Cesar Chavez. When the huge, white fir, adorned with purple and silver ornaments, lit up at 6:10 p.m., visitors to the 21st annual tree-lighting ceremony for Christmas in

the Park gasped with wonderment. Nikki Arevalo, a 5-year-old from San Jose, ran gleefully to her mother seconds after the downtown

Christmas tree was lit.

Arevalo, who said she wants candy from Santa Claus this year, liked the tree's glittering, purple

ornaments. "Those are old ornaments that we recycled," said Tom Trafton, the exhibit designer for Christmas in the Park. "The volunteers sprayed them with glitter,

and they do look really nice up there."

Trafton, a San Jose State University alumnus,

said he was glad the star on top of the tree success "There's been a few years, about three or four, when the star didn't light," he said. "So the fact that

♦ See TREE, Page 4

San Jose holiday parade brings Santa marching into town

By Erika Coron

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In 1981, in San Jose's first holiday parade, Santa Claus appeared on top of the Hyatt Sainte Claire hotel.

He reappeared last Sunday morning, this time on a float, marking the 19th annual holiday parade in downtown San Jose, which more than 100,000

people attended. "Christmas in the Park was the reason we started the parade," said Marilyn Cardinal-

li, founding director of the event. The idea was to bring Santa to town in a magical way, said

Cardinalli, a San Jose State University alumna. It all started on top of the Hyatt Sainte Claire, which was the highest building in the area at the time, she said. Santa would appear on the

roof, and in a matter of three seconds, he would disappear and reappear at the front door of the hotel. It was as if he had gone down the chimney, she said.

A horse-drawn carriage would take him around what is now Cesar Chavez Park.

"People would follow the carriage," Cardinalli said. "That's how it started."

This year's parade was led by the San Jose Fire Department, which rode in a teal shark-shaped truck and fired confetti

♦ See PARADE, Page 3



MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2000

pinion

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Letters —

Voters have no clue; recount doesn't help

n regards to the letter written by Darryl Lee, that was written on Thursday, Nov. 16 called "Re-vote would not be fair, Nader voters in favor of Gore,'

I believe that everything he says in his letter is true. If voters have no clue of whom they are voting for, or do not follow the rules for voting, their votes should be disqualified. No re-vote should be held because it wouldn't be fair at all.

Voters have only one chance, and if they screw it up, it shouldn't be counted at all. They should not have a second chance to vote because it would probably change the whole election.

agree that the Nader voters will vote for Al Gore if they had a second chance at voting. Like Lee suggests, "This would make a huge difference because the results would most likely favor Gore." This is unfair to George W. Bush because the end result of a re-vote will favor Gore. The winner is victorious and the loser gets a bus ride home. In this case, the loser is complaining and wants a re-vote. is complaining and wants a re-vote.

Josh Marasigan management information sytems

Searching for happiness is a pointless trip

K, when the hell did someone start screwing up my life? When did someone decide to send me on a quest to find happiness? Christ, I feel like the title character of "Candide," going through comically miserable misadventure after comically miserable misadventure trying to find the key to happiness. You know, I'd like to find this prick

and choke the living spit out of him, screaming, "You ruined my life, you goddamn bitch! Just what in damna-

tion is this pathetic existence?"

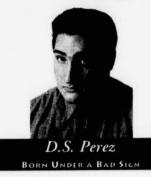
But to tell you the truth, I'd have to choke myself because that person is

See, a few months ago, a button got pushed in my life.
"What makes you happy?" some-

one asked. My reply:

As you can see, there is nothing between the quote mark on the left and on the right.

That means I said nothing. So I've been thinking, what makes



me happy?
Humor? I can read news on a Canadian mailman kicking a fero-cious poodle in self-defense and get a laugh. But laughter doesn't

mean I'm happy.
Silence? Well, you've got to hear something sometime.
Gambling? You lose more than you

win, and I'm a sore loser. Video games? Nah, I just play them

because there's nothing else to do. Besides, they haven't made it legal or moral to kill things you hate, like Nazis, bad drivers or lawyers in real life.

Journalism? Entertaining, but no.

What I do know is what I don't like. And I could write a whole friggin' book on that.

Here's a short list: Dancing, pop music, conversations, phones, political correctness, bureaucracy, "The Wizard of Oz," assumptions, hypocrites, activists, ketchup and mayonnaise, psychologists, mornings, the colors red and yellow, turkey, people who say things in a cute way like Flanders from "The Simpsons," people with a "happy-happy-joy-joy" attitude, people who pat you on the back physically or put their hand on your shoulder ...

People. I really hate them. You can't trust most of them. You can't satisfy all of them. They're all a bunch of pains in the ass, if you ask me.

And what I hate the most is me.

Would you like to be alone, stuck in an elevator that's going down and up at the same time and have only one

damn thing anyone cares about writing skill?

Sometimes I feel like I should bust out a Phil Collins rant, strutting my fat ass while I belt out the lyrics "I can't talk, I can't sing, the only thing about me is the way I write."

But you should already know that. I'm the kind of guy who's destined for being a 70-year-old grump playing chess or reading the paper in a park, bitching about the state of the world and telling kids to beat it.

Come to think of it, I'm just a 70-

year-old grump trapped in a 24-year-old's body. Explains why I left my left blinker on today after tossing a few prunes on my cereal this morning, and why I feel like napping right now.

Nothing to be happy about, huh? So what makes me happy? People who don't ask me that ques-

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

Challenging writer's conservative voice

onservative is a mild-mannered description of Monica L. Ewing's Nov. 17 article, "Dependence doesn't negate individuality." The author herself even admits to her conservative and sometimes biased views.

However, her opinions about abortion go far beyond the typical closed-minded nature of conservatism. She stated that a mother has a "sacred responsibility" to the fetus living inside of her and to terminate that life would be to fail the maternal responsibility miserably.

No doubt a mother has an obligation to her unborn child, but also to herself. To say that any woman who decides, on her own accord, to "murder" an unborn fetus has "lost her concept of humanity" is plainly an ignorant generalization.

I'm sure that women are well aware of the consequences having an abortion entails. Considering that women bear a majority of the responsibility having a child brings, they alone should have the

final choice of whether the pregnancy continues.

What about quality of life? Doesn't a mother also have a duty to provide a good life for that child and herself? I feel it would be a greater tragedy to bring a child into the world and have no means to properly care for it, than to terminate its life before it even

> Rachel Hill freshman

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Today

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Meditation - guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South 10th St. All medmation, call R. Wharton at 605-

School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Ed Clapp, Gallery 3: Arthur King, Gallery 5: Consuelo Underwood, Gallery 8: Monica Van den Dool and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Mary White. For more information, call John or Nicole at

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group/fellowship, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Geology Club

Speaker: Michael J. Rymer, USGS. Topic: "Faults, Fold belts and Volcanoes — A Global Sampling As Viewed From Space," 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 306. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 857-4827

SJSU Ceramic Guild (with Textiles and Glass)

Holiday sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. day through Thursday at quad next to the Student Union For more information, call Rana Schmitz at 289-1594.

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35

p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. RCIA: A look into the Catholic

Church, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center. 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.

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 & 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-

Meditation - guided and instructional, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center Chapel, 300 South 10th St. All meditators are welcome. For more information. call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

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

Jo Hernandez, new exhibitions director and special projects coordinator, School of Art and Design. author, art historian, professor, curator and former director of the Triton Museum of Art in Santa

Clara and the Montgomery Museum of Art, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

Society for the Advancement of Management End of the semester party, 5 p.m.

at the Tied House Brewing Company. For more information, write Lutfi Abed at labed@hotmail.com

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group/fellowship, 2 p.m in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385

The War Zone

Underground hip-hop on SJSU's dio waves with O la One, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on 90.5 FM KSJS. For more information. call 924-KSJS.

SJSU Sailing Club

Practice is from 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 e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

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

Being lost produces headaches and tears

ve been lost all weekend, and nothing sucks more than that.

I'm one of those people who likes to be in control of where I'm going, and I'm uncomfortable when I'm in a strange environment with no idea of how to get from place to place.

Friday afternoon my mother, brother and I drove to visit some old friends.

We drove for four-and-a-half hours, to be precise, because of Friday traffic

My friend Jamayne and I have known each other since infancy. Her sister, Michelle, is about three years younger.

We haven't seen each other since we were 14 years old — that's six years — but as soon as

I stepped in the door of their new house, it felt like a few weeks.

The four-and-a-half hours I had just spent in the car seemed to fade away — my bottom was-n't even sore anymore.

They looked the same, a little

taller perhaps, but they were the same girls I grew up with. Jamayne is still the princess, or the brat, as her mother calls

Michelle is still the tomboy,

slim and athletic.

I enjoyed their company all weekend.

We took pictures, gossiped and did the things we haven't done together since we were

I enjoyed the peace and quiet around their home, and I reveled in the fact that I could actually see more than 20 stars when I

looked up at night. But when I got in the car, I practically had a heart attack.

There were no streetlights — the only light offered was the moon, the stars and the lights from people's windows.

I had to turn on my brights ust to feel safe, and even then, felt like I was going to drive off the road.

The lack of lighting only made it harder for me to remember where I was supposed to be

going.

If Michelle weren't in the car with me, I never would have made it back to the house. I'd probably still be driving out

there, all alone and on my cell phone begging for someone to please tell me where the heck I was. Actually, I was already doing

I kept asking where I was.

I had no clue I had to drive for 10 minutes

before finding any sign of civilization, such as a stop sign, gas



station or grocery store. Even though I wasn't com-pletely out in the cuts, I felt like

I'm not used to driving for 10 minutes before finding a Taco Bell — there's one two minutes away from my house, and it's open 24 hours.

This one closed at 9 p.m. Needless to say, I was dis-

If I had a midnight craving for

cinnamon twists, I was stuck. But I didn't let it bother me,

until it was time for me to leave. We were shopping in Old Sacramento, looking in shops

and having a good time.

I forgot about the drive home. I had to be back in San Jose by 7 p.m. so I could copy edit the

paper for Monday's edition. I also hadn't seen my boyfriend for two days, an amazing feat in itself, since we are

practically joined at the hip.

I tried to push it out of my mind until we were back on the

road, following my friends back to the freeway. All I have to say is that they got lost too.

It's like the blind leading the blind when two people are lost and following each other.

My mom finally turned do

a street at the last minute because she saw a green sig miraculously, it was the freeway we were trying to find. By this time, it was 5:15 p.m. and I had at least two hours of

road time in front of me.

I felt lost, tired and most of

all, stressed-out because I was going to be late and not able to see my boyfriend. So, after crying like a 3-year-old, I made a life-changing deci-

The next time I go on a 2-hour drive, I'm bringing a stupid map.

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

SPARTAN DAILY

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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.

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PARADE: More than 20 bands played and marched amidst myriad floats

continued from Page 1

SJSU's marching band followed down the streets lined with spec-

"The SJSU band has always been a part of the opening," Cardi-nalli said.

Her husband, Joe Cardinalli, is also a founder of the parade and

the producer.
"We used to pay them (the band) a small stipend to buy uniforms," he said. Joe Cardinalli, an SJSU alum-

nus, said Cherrywood Middle School has also been participating in the event since the beginning.

"Rain or shine, they always come," he said of the school partic-

There were more than 20 bands playing and marching in the

"We're able to choose among the best bands," said Ed Bautista,

the new parade director.

Gary Wulbern, who majored in music and graduated from SJSU in '63, was one of the judges for the marching bands.

"Tassigned myself to come here," said Wulbern, a member of the Pacific Coast Judges Association.

"The parade is not as well known as Christmas in the Park," said Tricia Kerkhof, the parade coordinator. Kerkhof is finishing her masters in public administration at SJSU.

"The theme is 'Holiday Dreams' this year," Kerkhof said. Fourteen different floats attempted to match the theme and win an

award, she said.
The sweepstakes award of \$300, also known as the Best Amateur award, went to the Cas-troville artichoke float. The grand prize, a trophy, went to the Cham-ber of Commerce, which organizes Christmas in the Park. The Chamber of Commerce was not awarded

any money because it was a pro-fessional float, she said.

The San Jose park rangers received \$200, and the Church of Scientology was awarded \$100, Kerkhof said. The Grand Marshal award, which is an honorary

Chamber of Commerce. When politicians drove by in classic Thunderbirds, the crowds

were generally unenthusiastic. Bautista said people don't realgo to see public figures when they go to parades.
"We try to find units that are

fun for the audience," he said. Sgt. Bruce Raye, of the San Jose

Police Department, said there were no problems with the parade. Raye said the parade was the best he had seen in the five years he has been involved with security.

"It (the good weather) really helps to pull the people out," he said, adding that a record number of people attended the parade.



Left, the San Jose State University marching band plays at the 19th annual San Jose Holiday Parade in downtown San Jose. The SJSU marching band, with its 130 members, was the first of 28 marching bands in Sunday's parade. Scott Pierson, the band director, has led the marching band at the parade since it started in

Above, Danielle Musumeci, a member of San Jose State University's Color Guard and an open university student, was right behind the SJSU marching band, along with the rest of the color guard, at this year's San Jose Holiday

photos by Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff



Endeavourfitted with solar panels

Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts attached the world's largest, most powerful set of solar panels to the international space station on Sunday, then watched with delight and relief as the first

glittering wing unfurled. The panel extended to its full length but was not taut, prompting NASA to put off extending the second wing until Monday at the earliest.

The astronauts' task is as monumental as the wings themselves: The future of space station construction hinges on their ability to install the \$600 million solar panels, which will provide much needed power to the newly inhabited outpost.

Spacewalkers Joe Tanner and Carlos Noriega bolted the wings to the space station Sunday afternoon, and about five hours later, shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) skipper Brent Jett Jr. was able to

command the right wing to open.
"Ah, it looks beautiful," Noriega exclaimed as the wing finally opened after a delay caused by a

computer software problem.

It took less than 14 minutes for the first folded wing to spread to its full 115 feet, and it soon began generating electricity. Some of its tension cables appeared to be slack, however, a problem that had flight controllers debating how best to proceed. NASA held off in tightening the wing, which would have been the final step.

"Since we are in a good, safe posture, there's no reason to be in big hurry and deploy the other blanket until we absolutely under-stand what we saw, or what we're looking at right now," said flight director Bill Reeves.

initially left Jett unable to command the latches and retention pins on the wings to open so the panels could unfurl. New software was sent up, and Jett was able to open all the latches and pins except one on the left wing. He continued to send commands and

eventually freed the stuck pin.
At the start of their 7-hour spacewalk, Tanner and Noriega had helped Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau, the shuttle robot arm operator, line up the wings for installation. The spacewalkers gave Garneau instructions for closing the final 3 feet. The blue and goldcolored wings, made of silicone cells and thin Kapton layers, had been folded like an accordion for Thursday's launch

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PRESIDENT: Court battles continue

• continued from Page 1

Sanders Sauls rules on his request for hand recounts in two counties, and the Florida Supreme Court settles the appeal that will undoubtedly be lodged by the losing side. The vice president has one other lifeline: the U.S. Supreme Court is considering the case in a separate appeal filed by Bush.

Gore lieutenant Warren Christopher also mentioned a Democratic lawsuit in Seminole County, where GOP officials were allowed to add information to thousands of absentee ballot applications already submitted to election officials. Their options running low, Gore aides are pinning more of their hopes on the case in east Florida.

Christopher, appearing on CNN, charged that Cheney "is trying to hurry

history along."

And yet the question kept coming:

When would Gore concede?
"I can assure you that the vice president, when the time comes, will concede in a very gracious way. He understands his obligations to the people of the country," Christopher said, not predicting when that time would come.

"It depends upon when the Florida courts rule. The date of Dec. 12, of course, is an important date," he said. States select their electors Dec. 12 and the Electoral College meets Dec. 18.

Democratic lawyers said privately they expected Sauls to rule against them, and were preparing an appeal to the state Supreme Court. Gore predict-ed whichever side loses would appeal.

Bush laid low at his Crawford, Texas, ranch one day after meeting with GOP congressional leaders in a presidentialstyle summit.

Gore won the national popular vote by more than 300,000 votes, but without Florida he falls short of the 270 electoral votes required to win the presi-dency. The state's 25 electoral votes would put Bush over the top by a mar-

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush ally, certified his minuscule lead Nov. 26, forcing Gore to take the unprecedented step of contesting a presidential election result or quit the race.

That led Gore to Sauls' court, where lawyers plowed through hours of dry testimony from GOP witnesses. Gore's attorneys asked Sauls to quicken the pace or allow the recounts to begin before he rules

Sauls rejected the request, saying he needs to determine that a recount is legal before ordering one. "That's what we're in the process of doing," he said, peering over glasses and rocking in his leather chair.

Delivering a boost to Gore's case, one

Bush witness - voting machine expert John Ahmann of Napa, Calif. — testi-fied under cross-examination that hand recounts are advisable "in very close elections." He said that was the only way to identify valid votes that resulted in so-called hanging chads — disturbed

ballots pierced by tiny holes or dimples. Another GOP witness, police officer William Rohloff of Fort Lauderdale, said he did not intend to vote for president but may have dimpled the top of his bal-

lot by accident.
"I don't believe that, especially on my ballot, that anyone can interpret my intent," Rohloff said, countering Gore's central claim that thousands of ballots with no presidential votes should be examined for any indentation that might hint at the voters' intent.

Another Bush witness, Thomas Spar-o, came under strong questioning by Democratic lawyers about his role in GOP demonstrations at the Miami-Dade canvassing board Nov. 22, a display Gore allies claim intimidated the counters and was a factor in their decision to stop counting. The board chairman has said it was not a factor.

"There was some, if you will, chanting," Spargo said. "There was no fighting, there was no roughhousing."

Both sides scrambled to shape public

opinion.

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo appeared on "Fox News Sunday" at the behest of Gore, saying the vice presi-dent's case was "getting stronger every day," though recent events in Florida

don't support his claim.

Florida House Speaker Tom Feeney said the GOP-dominated Legislature is on the brink of a special session that could lead to a separate slate of Bush

"I'm convinced we have a duty to act unless the U.S. Supreme Court resolves this matter," Feeney said, though Sen-ate leaders say no decision has been made. "We are not trying to steal any election."

Cheney said the Bush campaign does not control the Florida Legislature, but voiced support for legislative action that would, in effect, give Bush a backup

plan in case Gore wins his court cases.

Democrats protested. "It would be quite chaotic and disturbing to the country" if Florida lawmakers took over the election, said House Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

Andrew Card, Bush's presumptive White House chief of staff, said he hoped that the state Legislature and the GOP-controlled Congress don't need to flex their constitutional power and get involved in the election — but he didn't rule out either possibility.

TREE: Lights up after delay of 40 minutes

continued from Page 1

it worked this year makes this

Between 3,000 and 4,000 volunteers contributed 22,000 hours to set up this year's Christmas in the Park, according to Edgar Bautista, the spe-

cial events and project supervi-sor for the city of San Jose.

"So many people, especially high school kids, came to help us out," Bautista said. "This is a year-round project, but it isn't until the last month, November, that you actually see things coming together."

Trafton said he was also

appreciative of the volunteer help this year.

"Lots of work has been put into this evening and this event," he said. "We owe a big thank you to all the volunteers

"This is a yearround project, but it isn't until the last month, November, that you actually see things coming together."

> Edgar Bautista, supervisor, city of San Jose

because without them, we couldn't have done this."

The San Jose Fire Department muster team was the volunteer group in charge of decorating the tree, which was trimmed with 500 ornaments, Trafton said, adding that this year's Christmas tree was from Mount Shasta and was cut down as part of a natural clean-

ing process.
"Cutting this one will give room for about five more trees to grow," Trafton said. The tree lighting ceremony

also included entertainment by Lincoln High School's Chamber



snow machine after the tree-lighting ceremo- Tom Trafton, the exhibit designer for Christ-

ny for Christmas in the Park at the Plaza de mas in the Park, said the snow machines Cesar Chavez. The city of San Jose bought were a big hit with children this year.

After singing several traditional Christmas carols, the director of the chorale, Lou De La Rosa, asked the audience to join in and sing "Deck the Halls,"
"Jingle Bells" and "Rudolph the

Red-Nosed Reindeer."

An abundance of children attended the tree lighting and seemed delighted by this inter-

active portion of the ceremony. Many parents said they were also pleased with the ceremony.

Dora Arevalo said her family tries to make it to Christmas in the Park every year.

"It's tradition," she said. "This year's ceremony was very nice. Actually, it's always nice."

Florence Barnett, a Mountain View resident, said she is new to the area and this was her family's

first visit to Christmas in the Park. This is an event that kids can attend with their parents, she said. "This brings a family

together and shows the spirit of Christmas.

Barnett said it was a nice ceremony but she wished the tree had been lit on time at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:10 p.m. because her children were getting antsy from waiting.

Sean O'Callaghan, the master of ceremonies, announced the delay was because a local broadcast news station wanted to capture the event live.

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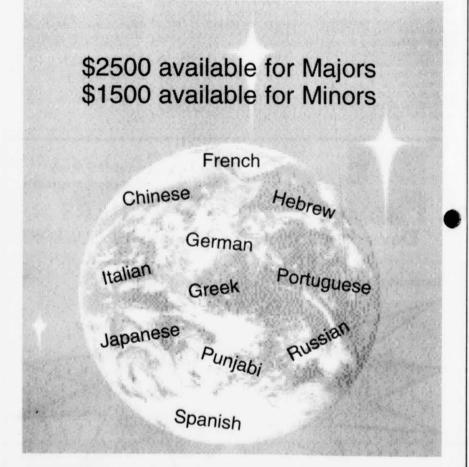
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and the design of the first

Right, Linda Levine applied the finishing touches to her makeup before leaving her house to perform as Rainbow the Clown at the Palo Alto Children's Library. Levine said every clown has its own trademark, hers is red sparkles on the end of her nose. Below, As she waited for her show to begin, Levine put on three different colored gloves for her never-ending glove routine. Levine said she likes to spend a few minutes alone to transform from Linda to Rainbow the Clown.

ed cal ced



"I LOVE THE COURSES THAT I TEACH. I LOVE THAT I CAN TEACH PEOPLE TO STOP AND PAUSE AND CELEBRATE LIFE."— LINDA LEVINE

Class Clown



juggling is a metaphor for stu-dents' complicated lives because they juggle school, work and rela-tionships.

"She does a lot of hands-on stuff. She is very verbal and very outgoing," said Terry Barber, a senior in the Leisure Education for Life class "She wants it to be a for Life class. "She wants it to be a loud class."

When she started as a mime, Levine said she never spoke to her audience.

When a reporter asked what her name was, she thought about it and wrote, "Rainbow, a world of color in black and white."

"A rainbow is an image of all the colors coming together, working cohesively to make something beautiful. That is my hope," Levine said of her name.

She has since expanded to become a clown, but her name has stayed the same.
"There is a bigger market for

clowns. I can use my voice and more silly antics," she said. Levine also has her own compa-

ny, Surprise Enterprise, in which she specializes in motivational speaking and creativity work-shops, she uses the motto, "jug-gling the dimensions of life."

gling the dimensions of life."

"I like a lot of variety in my life. I have three significant career paths that all fit under one umbrella," Levine said.

Regardless of whether she is teaching, clowing, or running her business, Levine said one thing remains the same.

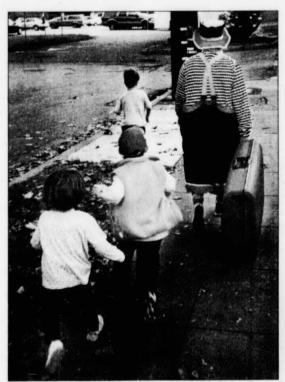
remains the same.
"I live life with a capital L, and I get to do that in every one of my jobs and try to teach others to do



Above, Linda Levine, center, dances with her students, Thai Nguyen, left, Terry Barber, right, and Penny Pries, front. Pries taught a Greek dance to the Leisure Education for Life class as part of a presentation on leisure in other coun-

Photos and text by Joel Turner / Daily Staff





Above, Kid's react with enthusiasm as Rainbow the Clown performs her show. Levine said that nothing is more wonderful than seeing the children's faces during her performances. The optimal age for kids to see Rainbow is 4 to 7 years old because of their unbridled delight for clowns, Levine said.

Left, Rainbow the Clown was followed to her car by three admirers as she left her performance at the children's library. Levine said that a clown is like a pied piper: There is something attractive and safe that makes it hard to let the show end. The kids often follow her and wave goodbye.

AIDS: Forum discusses misconceptions

• continued from Page 1

Hoffman, who works with the "Being Alive" program, said in the gay community the attitude about HIV and AIDS has come back to a what-I-don't-know-won't-hurt-

me" mentality.
The culprit, Hoffman said, is the swarm of advertisements and press coverage portraying healthy people who are living longer with HIV because of the advancements in medical treatments that can prolong the onset of AIDS.

"Young people are assuming because of the advertising that we've come to a place where there's a cure. It's a chronic manageable disease. It's no different from diabetes," Hoffman said.

This misconception is particularly dangerous, Hoffman said, because it's leading people to take

"That's why the infection rates in this country have not declined," he said

Frank Solerno, a medical social worker with Health Connections, said the information aimed at the Latino community is often insulting and based on false assumptions, making it ineffective.

"There's an assumption that Latinos know how to read Span-ish," Solerno said. "And there's an assumption that messages in English can be literally translated into Spanish. That doesn't work. And so therefore, they don't even pick up the information."

Akiyoshi Gonzales works with

Project Pyramid and focuses on HIV and AIDS prevention and awareness for the Asian and Pacific Islander communities

Gonzales said the Asian and Pacific Islander communities are similarly isolated from informa-tion about HIV and AIDS because of insensitivity to cultural differ-

"In New York City alone, there are at least 60 different Asian Pacific Islander ethnic groups speaking at least 100 different lan-guages," Gonzales said. "With the programs that are created that are not sensitive to cultural differences, offending the traditions of the participants of the program will compromise the success of these initiatives."

Steven Millner, a professor in SJSU's department of African-American Studies, addressed the impact HIV and AIDS has had in

the black community.
"HIV/AIDS is the largest killer

of black males in their 20s, 30s and 40s," Millner said. "That means HIV/AIDS is killing more African-American males than gang bangers in their 20s. More African-American males than drunk driv-ers. More African-American males than skinhead assaults in Portland or Idaho or places like that. So this is a real crisis."

Calling the disease a "terrible plague" on the black community,

"Young people are assuming because of the advertising that we've come to a place where there's a cure. It's a chronic manageable disease."

> Mark Hoffman. HIV positive since 1983

Millner encouraged students to work toward making testing available at parks and recreation facili-ties, churches and venues such as

rap concerts.

He said that one of the biggest

challenges is removing the stigmas surrounding HIV and AIDS.

"Black gay teens have been found to be HIV positive at rates five times as high as white teens who happen to be gay," Millner said "That is something that will said. "That is something that will continue to plague our community until we remove the stigma from that type of behavior." Dr. Jeanne Scott from the Stu-

dent Health Center said one mis-conception about HIV and AIDS that persists is that it only affects

This is untrue, Scott said. In the U.S., the ratio is nearing fifty-fifty and will likely surpass that figure

"One of the biggest risk factors that a woman throughout the world has is marriage," Scott said. Because women worldwide are

often treated as second-class citizens, or even as property, they are at risk when they trust their husbands to be monogamous, Scott said.

"It's real hard to just say, 'Well, I'm not going to have sex unless you wear a condom.' "It's just not going to happen."



Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

Group, performed the Pandanggo sa Ilaw at the World AIDS Day back of each hand. event Friday at the Student Union Amphitheater. The dance

Michelle Cu and Joey Hipol, of the Filipino Students Dance involves balancing three oil lamps with one on the head and on the

In realizing this, the United Nations is turning its focus on a campaign aimed at men, Scott said. "The UN is now setting up a

program to reach out to men all over the world and educate them about their responsibility not to bring diseases home," Scott said.

Women also have reason for concern because their anatomy gives them a four-to-eight-times-greater risk of contraction, Scott said.

Freshman Giuliana Tomatis said she attended the event because of the extra-credit incentive offered for Millner's African-American history class.
After hearing the panel, Toma-

tis said she would consider joining the HIV and AIDS Committee.

"I would hope to be able to help them bring awareness to different communities. I belong to the Latino community and that, I think, is important for the uneducated and those ignorant of what HIV is and how you get it."



Steven Millner, a professor in

African American studies, discussed AIDS in the African American community as part of the third annual Worlds AIDS Day Forum in the Spartan Memorial on Fri-

Joel Turner Daily Staff

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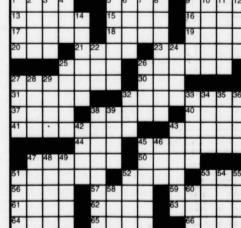
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SPORTS

North Carolina wins consecutive title

By Clarissa Aljentera

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Maybe it was the struggle, adversity and risks the defend-ing champions had to overcome on this season that facili-

tated Sunday's win. Or maybe it was the 15 previous national soccer titles the University of North Carolina Tar Heels have won that propelled them to another.

Whatever the case, UNC defeated the University of California Los Angeles, 2-1, Sunday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I women's championship at Spartan Stadium.

UNC head coach Anson Dor-rance said the meaning of each title holds more meaning year after year.

"This was a special win for a lot of different reasons. When there is adversity you appreciate winning a lot more. This year we came in the lowest we have ever been seeded," Dorrance said. The Tar Heels (21-3) lost one

of their starting forwards, Susan Bush, during the postseason play when Bush torn her anterior cruciate ligament during practice. UNC lost three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the most it has lost since 1980, when its overall record

But Sunday was an entirely different story.

The game-winning goal was off a Bruin defender in the 82nd

minute. UNC was down 1-0 and posted a comeback victory for the ninth time this season and the third time in this year's tournament.

UNC, which was seeded No. 5, readied itself for the possibility of coming back all season long, senior forward Meredith Florance said.

'In practice we do certain things a goal down, where you have to come back and win," Florance said. "We have practiced it and have been in that situation before. We just keep going after

it and we never quit."

The Bruins (19-4-1), seeded
No. 6, jumped ahead in the 54th minute, when midfielder Lind-say Greco scored and UNC goalkeeper Jenni Branam collided with defender Catherine Reddick.

"The goalkeeper and the defender had collided and I knew Stephanie (Rigamat) was going to get it in," Greco said. Branam left the confines of

her box to meet the ball head-on and ended up on the ground and a bit shaken up.
"I felt bad that I did knock

over Branam and kind of hurt her. I just wanted for us to come back and win," Reddick said.

Florance noticed the change in the game after the goal.

"Just like any team, you score a goal and you're ahead and this power comes over you," Florance said. "You're just so excited to play and you're just going after

it and going after it."

UCLA head coach Jillian Ellis
said the Bruins improved instantly after the television timeout at the 66-minute mark.

"What I told them was either and if we jus play to survive, we're not going to get it down," Ellis said. "We have to play and continue to put

Almost 20 minutes later, the Tar Heels created a scoring oppor-tunity of their own. Florance scored on assists from forwards Alyssa Ramsey and Danielle Borgman.

"It started off with Anne Remy in the middle," Florance said. "She was battling with her said. She was battling with her defender and broke through ... she kept fighting through, got back up and played a ball up to Danielle (Borgman) ... Alyssa Ramsey was right there posted up at the near post and she just flicked a great ball to me."

The Tar Heels found them-

selves in a similar situation seven minutes later. But it was the Tar Heels who got the advantage when

the Bruins scored on their own goalkeeper, CiCi Peterson. Ellis said the ball bounced off Bruin defender Krista Boling. "The ball hits her calf, goes in

the back of the net, goalkeeper scrambles to try and save it,"

Despite the loss, Ellis said the Bruins will continue to strive for one goal - an NCAA Division I

"What I told them at the end of the game was the same thing I told them last year after we lost to Santa Clara in the third round: We will all continue to work hard and next year be back to winning," Ellis said.

" ... When there is adversity you appreciate winning a lot more."

Anson Dorrance. North Carolina head coach

The Bruins made their fifth trip to the NCAA playoffs and their first trip to the College Cup. UNC has been to the Col-

lege Cup 19 times. The Tar Heels earned their second consecutive trip to the College Cup when they defeated Notre Dame 2-1 Friday at Spartan Stadium. The Fighting Irish scored in the 20th minute with a goal from forward Amy Warner and an assist from Moetis Erick-son. But UNC forward Kim son. But UNC forward Kim Patrick scored off assists from Jena Klugel.

Jordan Walker scored the game winning goal for the 2-1

Notre Dame was the No. 1 seeded team and the only undefeated team remaining in the tournament until Friday's

Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum was proud of his team's effort but said UNC needs to be knocked out of the

championship game.
"Until somebody beats them
for a couple of years in a row, I
still think that they are the team
to beat," Waldrum said.

UCLA advanced to the next round after shutting out Port-land 1-0. The Bruins' lone goal came off midfielder Venus James' assist to Stephanie Rigamat in the 77th minute for the

Florance and Reddick were named the offensive player of the game and defensive player of the game, respectively.



Kohjiro Kinno Daily Staff

Angeles on Sunday in the finals of the NCAA Soccer Champidefeated the University of Notre Dame 2-0 in the title game.

The University of North Carolina women's soccer team cel- onships at Spartan Stadium. North Carolina has won a national ebrates a 2-1 win against the University of California Los championship in 16 of the past 19 years. Last year the Tar Heels



Joel Turner Daily Staff



Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Above, University of Portland sophomore midfielder Betsy Barr (2) pushed the ball up the field against UCLA on Friday during the NCAA Women's College Cup semifinal at Spartan Stadium. Barr was named to the all-West Coast Conference second team, scoring seven goals this season.

Left, Catherine Reddick (31), a forward from the University of North Carolina, tried to steal the ball away from UCLA forward Stephanie Rigamat during the NCAA Women's College Cup on Sunday at Spartan Stadium. The Tar Heels beat the Bruins 2-1.

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