

**WEATHER**

**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High: 73  
Low: 55

**OPINION**



Ridiculous San Jose State paraphernalia will leave anyone **'Annoyed.'**



**'Where's My Lighter?'** finds her lighter, and ponders why she lit up a cigarette.

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**SPORTS**



San Jose Sharks lose home-opener to the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in overtime on a short-handed goal.



**'Between The Dots'** examines Jordan's comeback and the concept of age.

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**Program analyzes college drinking**

By Fernando F. Croce  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Universities. Places not only for studies, but also for friendships and responsibilities. But where does alcohol fit in? That's a question Gina Lorenzo, coordinator for the Leadership Development Program, said she is sure plagues many San Jose State University students. "It's not just alcohol per se," she said. "There are also the social expectations built from it, which students have to work around." The Alcohol Awareness Workshop held Wednesday in the Almaden Room of the Student Union, hopefully helped some students learn more about the myths and realities of alcohol abuse, Lorenzo said. This is the third semester the workshop, sponsored by the Student Life Center, was presented.

Margaret Tam, coordinator of the Prevention Education Program, tried to generate student interest in the workshop by using college-related statistics.

"In a typical party, out of 100 people, 85 are drinking," Tam said. "Out of these) about 10 people are drunk, getting the most attention and being, as result, the most remembered."

The nationwide percentage of moderate to nondrinkers among college students is 76 percent, Tam said, as opposed to the 40 percent of nondrinkers reported among SJSU students. "The typical San Jose State University student has three drinks per week," Tam said. "The crux is not on the number of drinks, though, but on the choices that the student makes during and after them."

Tam went on to chart the effects of alcohol as it travels the human body through the kidneys, liver and brain, with results such as increasing losses in coordination and balance.

To debunk myths about alcohol use, pamphlets were passed out with false, widely believed ideas — such as black coffee and cold showers help sober you up — mingled with facts — such as excessive alcohol use during pregnancy can result in birth defects.

Next, Tam broke down alcoholics into several different categories, according to the person's approach to drinking, as

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**Oh shoot!**



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

Jeff Vinall, left, plays Bruce Delametri, and Tonje Silfvenius, right, plays Brooke Daniels in the play 'Popcorn,' which opens at the University Theatre today at 7 p.m. The play, directed by Buddy Butler, will run Oct. 6, 11, 12 and 13. General admission is \$10, students and seniors, \$7.

**SJSU honors campus service employees**

By Hillary Cargo  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Approximately 370 filled the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom to show their appreciation for service employees Thursday at the 34th annual service recognition awards.

The elegant setting and murmur of excitement filled the room before the ceremony when SJSU President Robert Caret approached the podium.

"Today is a celebration," he said. "But we should take a moment to reflect of the events of Sept. 11." Caret then asked for a moment of silence. Forks clattered against plates, people shuffled to their seats, and gradually, the room fell silent.

"It is a truism that a university is only as great as the people who work there," Caret said. "Despite the tragedy, we must move on. Today we celebrate all the individuals who contribute to this campus."

Employees were rewarded with five-year rewards beginning with fifteen years of service.

"This ceremony shows respect to people who work very hard for this place," said Bob

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— Robert Caret  
president, San Jose State University

Reynolds, SJSU television producer and professor of Academic Technology. "If you tell people they are appreciated, it makes the university a better place."

The awards revolved around a slideshow that Reynolds co-produced.

According to Suzanne Sundholm, voluntary programs and advance coordinator, each employee was asked for three photos for the slideshow. One was a baby picture, the second during the first year they started working at SJSU, and a recent photo.

Within the presentation of each employee, a short biography was read off as they approached the stage, shook Caret's hand and were applauded.

The biography included each person's position at SJSU, what they do with their free time,

and any additional comments, which for many were simple thanks to co-workers for making SJSU an enjoyable place to work.

Each category of service was presented by a slide show chronology looking back in time to the year each category of employees started working at SJSU accompanied with the music of the time.

The speakers chimed Rolling Stones' "Start Me Up" when "1981" flashed on the screen and when 20-year employees had their moment of recognition.

Rene Snellen, interim lead grounds worker at university housing, was rewarded for 20 years of service with a wooden picture frame etched with the Tower Hall logo.

"When I started, I thought I'd only stay a couple of years,"

he said. "Gardening was always a hobby; if you can make a hobby a job, that's the key thing."

Snellen's biographical comment was that he hopes all of his co-workers take time to smell the roses.

Consuello Duplessis was recognized for 20 years of service in the library. She loves her job so much, she wish she had another 20 years to give to SJSU.

Bonni DeMalta, who works in University Computing and Telecommunications, has worked for San Jose State University for 40 years.

Bruce Judd, associate vice president of University Computing and Telecommunications, honored DeMalta as she stood on stage, smiling.

"Forty years of service speaks volumes about the institution and you should be congratulated on your persistence and quality of work," Judd said.

When asked how she did it, DeMalta said, "I like the campus atmosphere. It's like a little city here. Everyone is friendly and nice."

And the family, Caret said, keeps growing.

**Speaker demonstrates detection of breast cancer**

By Sarah Grace Ruf  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a representative from the American Cancer Society spoke to a handful of people in the Student Union Thursday, about the occurrences, risk factors, symptoms and treatments of the disease.

Maria Fazio, an oncology clinical nurse specialist for 14 years, said breast cancer is the most common cancer among women.

One out of every three cancer diagnoses is breast cancer, she said.

According to Fazio, out of the expected 192,200 new breast cancer cases to be diagnosed this year, about 40,200 women will die.

"I know this number seems high," Fazio said, "but it's the first time in 12 years ... that the mortality rate has decreased."

Some of those in attendance at the workshop, which included demonstrations of breast self-examinations, said they thought the information Fazio presented was beneficial.

"A lot of it sounded familiar, but I was really out of touch," said human relation senior Nerissa Arbiz. "She explained it all very well."

Elena Lodrenco, a senior studying spatial art, agreed that the information was important.

"I'm really surprised there's only a small handful of people. It was really educational," Lodrenco said.

**To properly perform a self-examination, the breast must be pressed with varying degrees, in concentric dime-sized circles, while sweeping from armpit to rib cage, about five to seven days after menstruation.**

Fazio said fewer women are now dying from breast cancer because of new developments in early cancer detection.

According to Fazio, 90 percent of cancer cases are discovered by the woman or her partner during breast self-exams.

Twenty-five percent of all breast lumps are malignant, or cancerous, she added.

Another method to detect abnormal cells in the breast is the mammography, Fazio said.

In order to detect a lump during a self-exam, over one billion cells must be present, she said. However, Fazio added, a mammography can detect smaller growths and should be done annually for women older than 40.

Fazio said it is important to remember that detecting a lump in a self-exam or a mammogram does not mean cancer.

"Breast cancer can only be diagnosed," Fazio said, "with a piece of tissue from the breast."

Other symptoms of breast cancer include dimpling of breast skin, nipple retraction, asymmetry of breasts, bloody nipple discharge and swollen lymph nodes.

According to Fazio, many of the symptoms can be detected by studying breasts in the mirror.

A breast self-examination is necessary to detect suspicious lumps, she said.

To properly perform a self-examination, the breast must be pressed with varying degrees, in concentric dime-sized circles, while sweeping from armpit to rib cage, about five to seven days after menstruation.

The seminar then looked at different aspects of breast cancer.

Dr. Oscar Battle, the San Jose State University health education coordinator, asked Fazio if men should perform self-examinations as well, because he has not seen any information geared towards the male population.

Fazio, whose father suffered from breast cancer 30 years ago,

said it is a good idea for men to do self-examinations, but less than one percent of those diagnosed with cancer are men.

Gender is a primary risk factor for breast cancer, Fazio said, with age and personal and family breast cancer history as other risk factors.

The older a woman is, the more likely she is to develop breast cancer, Fazio said, adding that premenopausal cancer is more aggressive.

Also, women who have female family members with a history of breast cancer are at a higher risk, she said.

According to Fazio, secondary risks include never having breast-fed children, fibrocystic breast disease, prolonged hormonal stimulation, history of other cancers and obesity or high dietary fat intake.

Once breast cancer has been found, it can be treated with a modified radical mastectomy, a lumpectomy or radiation, Fazio said.

Breast cancer is best treated at an early stage while it is still localized in the breast, she added.

Fazio concluded the session by urging those in attendance to talk to their older female relatives about taking the appropriate measures in detecting breast abnormalities.

Her words of advice were not lost on the ears of those attending the meeting.

"I wanted to know more about it so I could tell my mom," said accounting senior Kelly Chac.



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Maria Fazio, a cancer nurse with the American Cancer Society, demonstrates an accurate method to detect breast cancer early in its progression.



## Letters

### A more promising blueprint for writer

In response to Mike Osegueda's column, "Unhappy commuter voices frustration," Oct. 4, he asked for a blueprint of Spartan Stadium in order to use the top of Spartan Stadium as a jump-off point.

I know of a jump-off point with a better landing: a cross on the Hill of Calvary, where a leap of faith can mean a new sunrise in your heart.

Lawrence E. Miller  
alumnus  
criminal justice

### Reader wonders about unfair policies

The academic English classes at SJSU are set up in an unjust way. The Linguistics and Language Development department's policy is, if a student fails the class, he or she fails the class.

I know for a fact that a publicly funded college or university in California cannot impose a "do" or "die" final. It is illegal.

I think this injustice should be brought to light and corrected. It is affecting the lives of thousands of San Jose State University students.

Alma Simic  
administration of justice

### Quote for the Daily:

**"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty."**

— Mother Theresa

## Sparta Guide

### Today

**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610. Speaker on U.S. sponsored terror in Latin America, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. For more information, call Father Charlie Dougherty at 938-1610.

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**sjspirit.org**  
Nature Awareness training weekend at noon. Meet at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Explore your spirituality through meditation and communion while opening your heart to nature's radiance. Call 275-1346 for reservations. Give yourself the gift of time in nature. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

**New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment**  
Looking for a job on campus where you can make a difference? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu.

### Monday

**A.S. Campus Recreation**  
Punt, pass and kick content, 1 p.m. at South Campus. For more information, call Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

**Career Center**  
Work 4 resume workshop, 11:30 a.m., job search workshop, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

**Adult Nature Series**  
Owls "Keepers of the Night," 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Sulphur Creek Nature Center, located 1801 D St., Hayward come join us in this adult only program as we stroll the oak woodlands listening to owl calls. Meet and learn about our native owls. Reservations required. Call (510) 881-6700, for more information, call Mike Koslosky or Sylvia Franke at (510) 881-6747.

**Saturday**  
**A.S. Campus Recreation**  
Advanced photography class, 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

**Sunday**  
**Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Mass, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

**San Jose State University Club**  
Sunday brunch, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 408 South Eight St. For more information, call 924-6505.

**Spring 2002 in Bath, England**  
Information meeting, 11 a.m. in the Administration building, Room 223A. For more information, call Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)**  
Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival presents "Broken Hearts Club," 9:40 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and "If These Walls Could Talk," 7:15 p.m. to 8:50 p.m., in the Mosaic Multicultural Center of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

**Tuesday**  
**Department of Nutrition and Food Science**  
Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

**M.E.Ch.A.**  
Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Chicano Studies mural project, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. You are welcome to take part in the designing process of a mural at the Chicano Studies department. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

**Jewish Student Union and Hill of Silicon Valley**  
Join us as we feature Eitan Kadosh, a Bay Area Slam poetry champion who brings inspiring poetry of the heart with a comedic twist, 6:30 p.m. in the Hill house, located at 336 E. William St., between Seventh and Eighth streets. For more information, call Gideon at 286-6669 ext. 13 or e-mail at jsc@hillel.sjsu.edu.

**Monday**  
**sjspirit.org**  
Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.

**Monday**  
**SJSU College Republicans**  
First meeting this semester, 5:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Darryl Lee at 499-3994.

**SJSU Ballroom Dance Club**  
Hustle lesson and open dancing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call Julia Keiser at 924-3270.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA)**  
Tasting the Rainbow Film Festival presents "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," 12:10 p.m. to 2 p.m., and "Billy's Hollywood Screen Kiss," 6:30 p.m. to 8:05 p.m., in the Mosaic Multicultural Center of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail the alliance at glbta@email.sjsu.edu.

**The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)**  
Meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub\_sjsu@yahoo.com.

**Human Resources Management Association**  
"Surviving a layoff: What you need to know," 4:15 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail the association at sjsuhrm@yahoo.com.

**SJSU Symphony Orchestra Concert**  
SJSU School of Music and Dance presents Viva Verdi, 7:30 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall. General admission is \$5, and for students it is \$3. For more information, call Janet M. Averett at 924-4668.

**Counseling Services**  
Process group, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.

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## Annoying signs of lost Spartan traditions



BEN AGUIRRE JR.  
ANNOYED

I love everything about this university. From the blue, gold and white San Jose State University flag that waves above the Fourth Street garage to the green ivy that wraps Tower Hall, like a blanket on a cold night, to the diversity of people on campus.

My feelings for this school run so deep that I have a gold citizen watch with a blue face, and every time I gaze at it to check the time, I start to remember the day I was accepted to this institution.

It was a sunny fall day when I heard the women on the other end of the telephone telling me I was a Spartan. And if I were to rank that event, I'd still say it was one of the proudest moments of my life.

So I guess it goes without saying that I'm a sucker when it comes to SJSU paraphernalia.

As I sit here and write this, I have a 36-inch by 18-inch felt SJSU banner looming over my left shoulder, and next to my computer, resides sports cards of Spartan athletes Ken Caminiti, Jeff Garcia and Tariq Abdul-Wahad, better known as Olivier St. Jean to you and I.

And when I ran out of checks last semester, I searched high and low for SJSU checks, hoping that I could show my pride once again.

Unfortunately my quest ended on a sour note.

But that hasn't stopped me. I still enjoy the Spartan blue, gold and

white.

In fact, lately I've been looking to add other pieces to my collection.

Most recently, I decided to check out the Spartan Bookstore and see what I could come up with.

Upon entering the shop, I was immediately smacked in the face with all sorts of ridiculous crap that displayed the sacred logo and letters of our university.

Everything from red sweatshirts to yellow and blue megaphones to a Spartan bobble head. You name it — they have it.

Granted that I am a huge SJSU mark, but I feel there has to be a line drawn somewhere.

As I wove my way through the traffic of students, I started to browse through some of the merchandise that was tucked away in the back of the store.

I sifted through the hats, looking for a size 7-3/8 blue hat with the gold and white "S.J."

No luck.

I went over to the men's clothing

section, and then I saw it.

Quite possibly the most hideous thing I have ever laid eyes on — a blue and gold striped tie that has the SJSU logo embedded in it.

Yes, I like wearing ties, and having one with either a solid blue or solid pattern would be cool, but to mix the two together, let alone add that rubber SJSU emblem on there, should be forbidden.

Did they actually think that someone was going buy one and actually step out of their house with the words "San Jose State University" and a picture of Tower Hall resting on their stomach?

The tie is flat-out ugly. I won't be surprised to see those babies in the bargain bin in a couple of months.

And what's the deal with the aforementioned products?

Why do we sell red and green sweatshirts with "SJSU" embroidered on them?

Our colors are blue, gold and white.

Everyone knows the red should be outlawed because of our rivalries with Stanford University and Fresno State University.

And the green?

Since when did we turn to the old-school colors of the University of Notre Dame Fightin' Irish?

I guess we have completely sold out.

Speaking of which, what's with the bobble head?

Since when do we start adding sponsor logos to our merchandise?

The bobble head has a nice fat "Pepsi" logo on the base.

Are we that shameless that we must add the logo of a company to our memorabilia?

Yes, I still love the Spartan colors and all it represents, but this is the type of crap that irritates me. If I were a Spartan bobble head, I sure as hell don't want to see a Pepsi logo on it.

I've got an idea that could make the bookstore a ton of money. Why don't we market a cologne and plaster Deonce Whitaker's face on it?

Perhaps we should have a bottle similar to that of the one Michael Jordan used in his cologne campaign. One made of glass, with a rubber bottom, only this time Whitaker can be striking a pose similar to that of the one on the Heisman Trophy.

We'll call it "Essence of Deonce." Has a nice ring to it, eh?

I'm sure it would fit right in, right there next to the SJSU beach towels and the temporary tattoos.

Hell, any Spartan fan would buy that ... even me.

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ALCOHOL: Workshop helps students

Hung Ly, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, was present at the workshop. "It was very informative," Ly said. "It's important that as many students as possible become aware of alcohol drinking (and its) complications."

Giants fans can't wait for Barry to come home

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Fans, ushers and hockey players alike joined in the cheers when news of Barry Bonds' 70th home run reached San Jose's Compaq Center. The San Francisco Giants slugger tied Mark McGwire's major league homers record Thursday night in Houston, and the San Francisco Bay area cheered him on.

end, said he was disappointed that he hadn't been able to tie or break the record at home. Now, he'll get the chance. "It'll be a hot ticket. Moments after the tying homer was hit, some single seats for Friday night's game against the Dodgers were being offered for sale at \$800 or more on the Giants' Web site, where season-ticket holders can resell their seats for profit."

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## Sharks lose season opener to Detroit, 4-3 in OT



Ben Liebenberg / Daily Staff

Detroit Red Wings Goaltender Dominik Hasek attempts to poke away a Marco Sturm pass to Mike Ricci. The Red Wings beat the Sharks 4-3 in overtime.

By Chris Giovannetti and D.S. Perez  
DAILY STAFF WRITERS

Thursday night's season opener at the Compaq Center was a circus show starring the goalies of the San Jose Sharks and the Detroit Red Wings, but the Detroit's Brendan Shanahan stole the spotlight in the Sharks' 4-3 overtime loss.

Shanahan scored three goals, including the game-winner, a short-handed goal in overtime.

Sharks goaltender Evgeni Nabokov tried to clear the puck by shooting it along the boards, but the puck ricocheted off the glass right in front of Shanahan, who surprised Nabokov and scored.

"I wanted to create a scoring opportunity," Nabokov said. "I gambled, and unfortunately..." he sighed and shrugged.

Shanahan said it was a lucky break. "The puck came out, hit the seam in the glass, and came back to me. The opportunity was a gift. We gave away the game in the third and when (Sergei) Federov got the penalty (in overtime), we thought we might be done."

Detroit goaltender Dominik Hasek said, "It was a great start to the season. We cannot be pleased with the way we finished, being two goals up and than have a tie."

The loss was bitter for the Sharks, as

Todd Harvey tied the game with five minutes left in the third period, capping a comeback from a 3-1 deficit.

Hasek, playing his first game for Detroit, stopped 18 shots and made the sold-out crowd drop its jaws with his saves, but the Sharks bit him first.

During the second period, left wing Scott Thornton scored the Sharks' first goal of the season on the power play. On a two-on-one break, he received a pass from Mike Ricci and immediately launched the puck past Hasek into the left side of the net.

The buzz in the Compaq Center was short lived.

Playing with one less man on the ice, Shanahan tied the game six minutes later, putting a one-timer past a sprawling Nabokov.

Shanahan scored his second goal early in the third period, when he shot the puck from behind a group of players that obscured Nabokov's view. The puck went unchallenged as it sailed into the top right-hand corner.

Hull's goal gave the Red Wings a 3-1 lead, but the Sharks closed the score to 3-2 when Stephane Matteau received a pass from Vincent Damphousse, who was behind the net and drawing Hasek's attention. Matteau poked the pass into the left side of the empty net.

But the night remained memorable for its dramatic saves.

In the first period, the Sharks were out shot 17-9, but Nabokov, who made

35 saves, managed to keep the puck from entering the net. On the other side of the ice, Hasek - who won the Vezina Trophy as the leagues best goalie six times, including last season - sprawled on his belly and back to block a number of tricky shots, including one by Marco Sturm who was spinning to his left and backhanded the puck toward the net.

Hasek was solid in the second, and was lucky when a breakaway by the Sharks' Teemu Selanne at 6:05 in the second period hit the left post, going by Hasek, who was kneeling down in the butterfly position.

Nabokov also had his share of dramatics. In the second period, he stopped a one-timer in front of him, a short-handed attempt by Matthieu Dandenault that he caught between his legs as he fell on his right side.

"After two periods, I thought he was the reason we were still in (the game)," said Sharks head coach Darryl Sutter.

The Sharks could say they were lucky to score as much as they did on Hasek.

"Hasek's a weird goalie," said Selanne before the game. "He's got no style, and you never know what he's going to do. He's very hard to read. Most goalies will go down and try to turn into a wall; he'll stand up and block the shot or then he'll lay down and grab it... of course, there's 82 games in a season, he's due for some off nights."

## In today's sports world, age is in the mind

Deep thoughts, missed bank shots, interpretations of ink blots and enough nonsense to make you blood clot, all this week... between the dots...

... Something is just not right about seeing Jerry Rice run a slant and catch a touchdown and then - GASP - diving into a sea of drunken, black-and-silver wearing Raider fans...

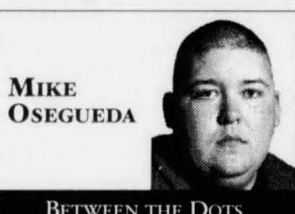
... You had to know that if Garrison Hearst was going to make a statement that he was back this season for the 49ers, it was going to come on a Monday night against the New York Jets.

Remember the 98-yard-game-winning run he rattled off against the Jets before he became a walking cast...

... Hear that noise? That's just Niners' wide receiver Terrell Owens at home celebrating because he just scored a touchdown in "Madden 2002" on the PlayStation...

... At least former Redskins quarterback Jeff George will have an ex-teammate in the unemployment line with him. "Neon" Deion "Primitime" Sanders should be the one wearing the flashy clothes...

... Remember when Sports



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BETWEEN THE DOTS

Illustrated ran a column in March that said it was 99.9 percent sure Michael Jordan was coming back and the rest of the media world went crazy calling Rick Reilly's column a sham...

... If the rest of basketball did really "want to be like Mike," why don't some of these overpaid millionaires give up parts of their contracts to help the relief efforts in New York?...

... Jordan's too old? He'll put up 25 points per game. Just watch...

... While I'm in prediction mode: There will be another World Series banner flying in the Oakland Coliseum pretty soon...

... I'll take a team of Jordan, Magic, Bird, Karl Malone and David Robinson before a team of Allen Iverson, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Kevin Garnett and Shaq any day of the week...

... Get 'em while they're hot: Washington Wizards season tickets, up in the boonies of the fourth level no less, on eBay for a cool \$5,000...

... This just in from the Warriors training camp: Forward Chris Porter, busted recently for possession of marijuana and cocaine, has changed his name to J.R. Porter...

... The scariest thing about the A's is the ages: Tim Hudson, 26; Barry Zito, 23; Mark Mulder, 24; Eric Chavez, 23; Miguel Tejada, 26; Terrence Long, 25; Johnny Damon, 27; Jermaine Dye, 27; Ramon Hernandez, 25. And the old man of the bunch: Jason Giambi is 30...

... Maybe the A's will pick up that Ty Tyron kid to come swing for them...

... Don't know Ty Tyron? The 17-year-old high school kid who turned professional golfer on Wednesday. Already having endorsement deals with Target stores and Callaway Golf, Tyron is waiting for the big money to come in from deals with Stridex and Crayola...

... If he could write, he probably

couldn't write it any better: Wouldn't it be perfect if Rickey Henderson got his 2,246th run and his 3,000th hit on one swing: a leadoff home run...

... No Allen Iverson rap album. He shelved the whole idea. Damn. I was really looking forward to his wonderful tracks: "Bowling Alley Riots," "Throw Dem Trash Cans," and "Where'd I Park My Ride?"...

... Things I don't care about: The San Jose Sharks kicked off their season Thursday. Yawn...

... Reminds me: Anybody know when Major League Soccer starts up?...

... Jordan's comeback does

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