

INDEX	
Opinion	Page 2
News	Page 3
Sports	Page 5
Entertainment	Page 6
Classified	Page 7

SPORTS

DOIN' THE BUMP

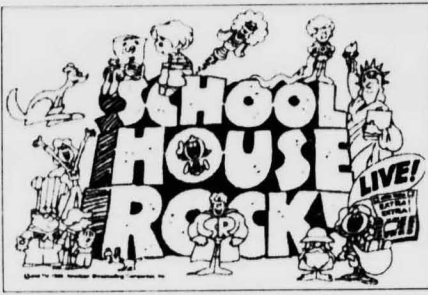
SJSU volleyball team falls to Colorado State in three straight sets at the Event Center Saturday



ENTERTAINMENT

'I'M JUST A BILL'

New production of an 'old school' favorite gets house rockin' to kids' tunes in San Francisco



DIRECTORY:

Exec. Editor ... 924-3281
 Newsroom 924-3280
 Photography 924-3258
 Advertising 924-3270
 FAX 924-3282, 3237

E-mail:
 SDAILY@mc.sjsu.edu
 sjsusd@flash.net
 sjsusd@aol.com

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 109, No. 36

MONDAY

October 20, 1997



Students chant, "San Jose State" in a show of support to find a cure for AIDS. Hundreds turned out to represent SJSU in the eighth annual Walk for AIDS at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts downtown early Sunday morning.

Photos By Mitch Cartwright, Spartan Daily



Left to right, Child Development major Roland Wiley and Graphic Design major J.T. Turner get fired up before the start of the Walk for AIDS.

Students stroll for AIDS in annual SJ walk-a-thon

By Christine M. Lias
 Staff Writer

See related editorial on page 2

Rizwana Mahmood debated between getting up early on a foggy Sunday morning for a good cause or hitting the snooze button.

"I thought about just sending money, but figured that I had to physically be here and show support," said Mahmood, an SJSU graduate student and coordinator for the Women's Resource Center.

Mahmood, along with 3,500 other early risers, participated in the eighth annual Walk for AIDS walk-a-thon in San Jose. Walk for AIDS is designed to raise money for nine different local organizations that deal with the deadly virus.

SJSU walkers assembled at 7 a.m. at the Fourth Street Garage and trekked about seven blocks to the main event, outside of the Center for the Performing Arts on Almaden Avenue.

Walkers milled, taking advantage of

free massages and T-shirts. Java City brewed 95 gallons of coffee for the groggy. Radios blared with Tracy Chapman's "Revolution" and Dire Straits' "Walk of Life" at 8 a.m.

"I've never done anything like this before. My friends got me to come. I got only two hours of sleep last night," said SJSU student Sonya Lu, who lives in Joe West Hall.

Various organizations gave out cookies and muffins. Foothill College's Health Services handed out 10,000 red ribbons as a tangible symbol of the fight against AIDS. Young and old alike worked their way throughout the crowd to register or sign a banner soon to be added to the massive Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, to commemorate those who have died because of AIDS.

See AIDS, page 3

Professor challenges Cuban stereotypes

By Christine M. Lias
 Staff Writer

For San Jose State University Sociology Department Chair Bob Gliner, the project was long overdue.

The newest documentary from the national award-winning cinematographer, "Cuba on its Own Terms," debuts tonight at 10:30 p.m. on KTEH Channel 54.

"There is very little information on TV and in print about Cuba, and what is available is very negative," Gliner said. "I found that there is a tremendous interest, especially from the faculty, on Cuba."

In March, Gliner and fellow SJSU professor Kathleen Densmore from the College of Education, spent eight days filming and talking with the people of Cuba. They had both applied for a grant from the San Jose Foundation for money that would enable the project to be completed.

"No one was camera shy. We had complete freedom to move about as journalists and film the people. We would just drive down through the countryside or be waiting for a bus and meet someone," Gliner said.

The half-hour view of the country located 90 miles away from Florida has little narration and runs the gamut of Cuban life, from a cigar factory to an all-girls school to a Havana day care.

"We really had no idea of what the finished project would look like," Densmore said. "We didn't really have an itinerary. It just evolved hour by hour."

The trip was Gliner's first time in Cuba, but one of many trips for Densmore. Fluent in Spanish, Densmore first visited the island eight years ago. In 1993, she taught three education classes in Cuba.

She said Gliner's interest in Cuba and her lingual and life experience made a nice match.

"Culturally, we have a lot in common with Cuba. We like the same kinds of music. We both like to laugh and talk a lot. Whenever I go to Cuba, I feel right at home," Densmore said.

But because of strained Cuban-American relations, this commonality is not usually shown in the American media, Gliner said.

Since 1961, the United States has upheld an economic blockade against Cuba that

restricts tourism and trade. The recently passed Helms-Burton Act bans free trade not only with Cuba but any country that does business with the American neighbor.

In order to fly to Havana, Gliner and Densmore had to travel through Mexico. They also had to apply for a special press pass in order to film the Cuban environment without restrictions.

According to Gliner, the documentary challenges popularly held stereotypes that Americans may have about Cuba, including many negative images of its communist leader, Fidel Castro.

"Cubans love Americans, but many don't understand why we don't respect their independence, especially if we have our own Declaration of Independence," Gliner said.

Following tonight's premiere, the film will again be shown on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 227. A panel discussion with Gliner, Densmore, Jack Kurzweil from the Department of Electrical Engineering and Carol Ray of the Department of Sociology will follow.

Gliner has made similar documentaries on Vietnam and Israel.

Fire destroys parked auto

■ Burning vehicle in Seventh Street Garage results in half-hour closure; no injuries

By Kimberly Lamke
 Opinion Editor

A portion of the Seventh Street Garage filled with smoke as a car belonging to a woman attending an on-campus basketball game caught on fire Sunday.

At about 3:45 p.m., the four-door, dark gray Mercury Sable station wagon burned from bumper to bumper, as San Jose firefighters broke the windows to extinguish the flames.

The car, which was parked on the second floor, in Row B of the employee parking section, was completely charred on the inside. Little bits of foam in the back seat and a half-moon of a steering wheel remained.

Kay Gibson, who brought her two sons to campus to attend the San Jose Lasers game, which started at 4 p.m., was visibly shocked at the sight of her car after firefighters put out the blaze.

"I can't believe this," Gibson said. "Once I popped the hood and saw the flames we just had to get away. We take such good care of the car... I don't understand how this happened."

Gibson said she noticed her car smoking from underneath the hood when she pulled into the garage.

"I can't believe this... We take such good care of the car... I don't understand how this happened."

— Kay Gibson
 fire victim

"I thought I smelled something burning while I was driving," she said. "When I got out of the car I noticed a little bit of smoke, just a little. That's when I popped the hood."

San Jose Fire Captain Arthur Mitchell, of Engine Co. 3, said flames from the fire did not extend outside the body of the car, but the blaze was still dangerous.

"The owner of the car stuck around too long," Mitchell said. "She was probably driving around with the car smoking and didn't know it. She should be glad it didn't catch on fire while she was still inside."

University Police Department officers and firefighters initially blocked off all entrances to the garage at 3:50 p.m. but reopened the garage around 4:05 p.m., blocking off rows A and B of the second floor once the fire was extinguished.

Gibson said bystanders tried

See Fire, page 3

Choir, choraliars sing like 'angels'

■ SJSU students raise voices in song for their two-hour debut performance

By Lois Jenkins
 Staff Writer

Music is the universal language, and San Jose State University's Concert Choir and Choraliars needed no interpreters when they spoke to every heart in the audience Friday evening at their debut concert.

With the help of 91 examples of the magnificent range of the human voice, Dr. Charlene Archibeque, SJSU director of choral activities, brought two hours of delight to about 350 SJSU students, community members and friends of the choirs. The performance was held in the Campbell First United Methodist Church on Winchester Boulevard.

First-year Choraliar member Diana Rosett said it was her first opportunity to hear the whole group perform together.

"I thought we were a little tentative with a couple of our songs, but the acoustics here are so phenomenal it didn't matter," she said. Rosett is a graduate student majoring in choral conducting.

CONCERT REVIEW

Gauging by the amount of applause following each song, the audience heard nothing amiss. And it mattered not one bit that many of the songs were sung in Latin, German, Russian, Italian or Spanish. Many of the pieces presented were led by student assistant conductors, and Archibeque sang right along with the choir when she wasn't conducting.

Bill Jones, an audience member who has attended numerous SJSU choir concerts over the last 10 years, said that's one of Archibeque's charms.

"I just love to see Dr. A. doing that," he said. "She's having just as much fun as they are."

Archibeque wasn't the only one enjoying herself that night. At one point in the program the men and women separated into two groups. The women performed "El Hacedor y la Niña," (The Maker of Dreams). Conducted by Kim Adolfo, the women sang in Spanish and their pure, dream-like voices lost nothing without the men's in terms of tone and expression and beauty of harmony.

The men followed with a lively tune called "Hol' you han," conducted by John Koza,

See Concert, page 6

California renters will drown in debt, uncertainty because of Wilson veto

Gov. Pete Wilson yanked life preservers from the hands of many by vetoing a bill that would have given financially-strapped renters more time to locate housing when their rent is increased.

Under the existing law, if a landlord raises the rent and a tenant can't afford the increase, the renter has 30 days to secure another place to live. The bill Wilson rejected gave a person 60 days to move.

Wilson's bone-headed decision to withhold relief is sure to

hurt a substantial number of Californians.

The skyrocketing price for rental units is a widespread problem throughout Santa Clara county.

Real Facts, a Novato firm tracking the region's apartment market, has discovered that in the last year the average cost for rent has risen 14.3 percent from \$877 to \$1,002 a month.

Rent increases hit families with a fixed or limited income harder because a larger portion

of their salary must be spent on housing.

The Santa Clara County Housing Authority recommends that no more than 25 percent of a family's income should go toward paying housing expenses, but this is not the case.

The Western Center on Law and Poverty estimates that in this state the percentage of



CATHERINE SPENCER

renter households forking out 50 percent or more of their income to rent is over 20 percent.

This means that these people have less to spend on other necessities such as food, clothing and electricity.

For those who are forced from their homes because of exorbitant rents, the future is bleak. It is difficult if not

impossible to find a decent place to live in 30 days because vacancy rates are so low.

According to Real Facts, the Bay Area's vacancy rate in June 1996 was 2.2 percent. In addition, the California Housing Law Project reported that as of February 1997 the statewide vacancy rate for all housing units for sale or rent was 3.8 percent.

Ultimately having less time to secure affordable housing will drive people into shelters or onto the streets.

Californians can't let this continue. More pressure must be put on Wilson and our legislators through letters and protests.

If all else fails, voters need to put a new measure on ballot to address this problem.

Catherine Spencer is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer.

Editorial

AIDS has managed to do what nothing else has — unite people across lines of gender, race and economic background.

As millions of sufferers have come to realize, the disease does not discriminate. It affects Asians, Native Americans, homosexuals, heterosexuals, the young and the old.

The fight against AIDS is far from over. As of December 1996, nearly 600,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS. Closer to home, 66,000 Californians have died from AIDS or AIDS-related causes, more than 37,000 residents are now living with the disease. According to the California's Department of Health Services, one in 500 college students is HIV positive. Department literature reports that HIV infection among college-aged women is on the rise.

While a new "triple drug cocktail" including protease inhibitors has resulted in dramatic improvements in the health of some AIDS patients, a cure still eludes the thousands of medical scientists who've been searching for years.

Education remains the best defense against HIV and AIDS. October is AIDS Awareness Month. All across the country organizations are holding events that draw attention to the disease and the thousands of people who become infected every year.

It's easy to say more has to be done for people with HIV and AIDS. It's harder though for most to actually do something. The 3,500 people who showed up Sunday to "Walk for AIDS" are to be applauded. By doing so, they put their money where their mouths are.

Walk for AIDS is designed to raise funds for nine local organizations that provide AIDS related programs and services. Participants from SJSU gathered on-campus at 7 a.m. before walking to the Center for the Performing Arts on Almaden Avenue.

According to event organizers about \$25,000 was raised. The march wasn't all about money. It was also a chance for people to share their experiences with AIDS. Experiences that transcend race, gender or sexual preference.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

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 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.



The tacky, wacky and obnoxious

Who needs goons, ghosts and goblins when original Halloween costume ideas show society just how tasteless you actually are.

Here are some suggestions for those of you who didn't realize Oct. 31 is less than two weeks away. Please note the warnings.

White folks:
 • Cover yourself in white plastic and attach yellow, blue and red dots all over your body. Tell people you're Wonderbread. (Caution: Drunk guys may mistake you for a "Twister" game board.)

• Take a baseball cap, cover it with cheese whiz and tell people you're "Cheese on a Premium Saltine."

• Wear a Pittsburgh Pirate baseball cap, a pair of sunglasses and a set of fake teeth that noticeably stick out. Tell others you're "Powder Puff Daddy." (Caution: If you're assuming you'll need dancing skills to complete this costume, then you're sadly mistaken.)

All other folks:
 • Dress up like a decrepit old man, have your date appear as a sexy flight attendant and tell people you're Frank Gifford. (Caution: Without a date, you may be mistaken for a member of the Rolling Stones.)

• Slick your hair back, wear a leather jacket, recite naughty nursery rhymes and tell folks you're Andrew "Dice" Clay. (Caution: Sure it may be an old, recycled costume you used in 1989, but so is Dice's act.)

• Throw on a dark wig, dress up in a nice suit with women's underwear on the outside of your slacks and tell others you're Marv Albert. (Caution: I realize this isn't an original idea but if you go through with the costume, make sure you're among a large group



For the 12 of you
Mike Traphagen

of people. Being Marv with just a couple other people around could imply a threesome.)

• Just walk around in your plain clothes telling people you're "Sparky," Shaquille O'Neal's faithful companion from the movie "Steel." (Caution: There was no such character in the movie and you may run into one of the 12 people who actually paid \$7.50 to see the film.)

• Learn sign language and communicate to people that you're the last person on the planet who doesn't reach for

the remote when Rosie O'Donnell breaks into song.

• Dress up like SJSU President Robert Caret. (Caution: Despite your attention to detail, no one will know who you are.)

• Put on a blonde wig, tight pants, a touch of make-up and tell people you're the Glam-rocking front man for either "Poison" or "Warrant." (Caution: You may be mistaken for a cross-dresser, which could prompt some unwanted attention from guys dressed in "Nutty Professor" costumes.)

• Wear a tuxedo, walk around with one fake arm dangling below your knee and tell folks you're a pallbearer for Notorious B.I.G.'s funeral. (Caution: You'll need a suit big enough to allow a record producer to ride around on your coat tails.)

• Buy huge fake ears and take a huge chunk out of each one of them. Tell people you're Mike Tyson's latest victim. (Caution: You may be mistaken for Marv Albert's latest victim.)

Mike Traphagen is Sports Editor for the Spartan Daily. Genoa Barrow's column will return next Monday.

Women's societal roles diminished by Promise Keepers

The evangelical men's movement called Promise Keepers joined forces in one of the largest religious rallies in the history of the United States.

Over one million men gathered in prayer, pledging to cleanse their lives and establish better relations with ethnic groups a little over two weeks ago.

It is important that these men came together to create positive changes for the growth of society today.

On the other hand, the Promise Keepers have stifled the growth of the women's movement because some men at the rally want women in submissive roles and out of the realm of leadership.

In the Bible in the book of Ephesians, chapter 21, it reads "Honor Christ and put others first. A wife should put her husband first, as she does the lord. A husband is the head of his wife, as Christ is the head and the Savior of the church, which is his own body."

While the men at this rally should keep the Bible close to their hearts they also need to evolve with the changes of society. The Bible is an important spiritual guide, however, it is important to keep in mind that Ephesians 21 was written before the women's movement.

The mentalities of the men of Promise Keepers are behind the times. They must remember where women are not only good wives and good mothers but also good leaders, educators, athletes, business owners and writers.

An ancient saying from the Baha'i faith reads "The world of humanity is possessed of two wings: the male and the female. Humanity cannot wing its way to heights of real attainment until the two wings become equivalent in strength. Then the flight of humanity will be exceedingly lofty and extraordinary."

The patriarchal intentions of the Promise Keepers spiritual movement silences women in today's society.

The media coverage of the Promise Keepers always emphasized the men claiming they are "the heads of the house." They never showed men claiming it was important for their wives to be front runners in the spiritual process of the family. How are women supposed to react to these statements?

Women in our nation and in our churches have education and leadership skills equal to men, but they are still not pursued to fill leadership positions. If the Promise Keepers continue to gain popularity, this fact will never change.

The Promise Keepers need to stop treating women like they do not have a voice or opinions about the world or God.

Allison K. Wright is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



ALLISON K. WRIGHT

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149
(408) 924-3280 ♦ E-mail: SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor: Genia Barrow
Managing Editor: Tom K. Miner
Production Editor: James S. Gussalus
Assistant Production Editor: Brenna Jernison
Photo Editor: Max Behrner
Opinion Editor: Kimberly Lamke
Chief Photographer: Aaron Suzz
Sports Editor: Mike Traphagen
Entertainment Editors: Devin Ferley and Kim Skolnick
Lifestyle Editor: Andrew Hussey
Senior Staff Writers:
 Dustin Shekel, Catherine Spencer and Aaron Williams
Staff Writers:
 Yasuko Agawa, Belinda Amaya, Lisa Arellano, Amy Bankston, Adam Billington, Doug Burkhardt, Shayda Fathipour, Mark Gomez, Kevin Hecteman, Lois Jenkins, Christine M. Lias, John Meyer, Anthony Perez, Ingrid Perez, Travis Peterson, Vic Ribero, Scott Shuey, Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness and Alison Wright
Photographers:
 Mitch Cartwright, Scott Lechner, Michelle Lee, A-ise O'Leary, Shay O'Reilly, Robert Serra and Charles Slay
Illustrators: Cindy Wong and Yasumasa Fujiyama

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director: Cassia Brayman
Art Director: Joseph Ho
Retail Manager: Marthe Schewer
Marketing Manager: Gloria Abu-Selman
Downtown/Entertainment Mgr.: Sylvia Sanchez
National Manager: David Lee
Retail Account Executives:
 Christine Lee, Douglas Evans, Marecharity Jusaf, Michele Lovas, Teeraporn Sorjai, Denise Sorbi, Weng Yilan and Tom Manlychan Xp
Downtown/Entertainment Executives:
 Brian Kettering, Michele Marmura, Brandon Smith and Joanne Sussan
Artists:
 Malia French, Claudette Kaidan, Jon Jay Montemayor and Ari Tarver
Graphics: Tim Burke
Advisers:
 Advertising: Jack Guntion
 Editorial: Stephen Greene and Jan Shaw
Photo: Jim McNay

Football advertisement viewed as sexually oppressive

I am writing in response to an ad that appeared in the Oct. 10 issue of the Daily. As a longtime and loyal SJSU Spartan and as a woman, I was deeply insulted by what appeared to be an advertisement for that Saturday's football game.

I had to look over and around "Angelina's" superhuman chest to get the information I wanted to find out about the game.

What if a student from another university happened to be on campus that day and had seen the ad?

Our newspaper is projecting that San Jose State University football is about sexual exploitation of women's breasts; it is not about school spirit, being a team and having fun.

And as far as the current female Spartan population, what did this



"Our newspaper is projecting that San Jose State University football is about sexual exploitation of women's breasts; it is not about school spirit, being a team and having fun."

ad say to them? Is this what a "real" female Spartan looks like? Anyone with less than a "D" cup is not worthy of attending school here, let alone attend the game. I guess they wouldn't bring along enough breast mass to exploit.

This academic institution is something that we are all proud of. Spartan football should be represented for what it is — having a beer, a laugh and a good time with a friend. It should not try to lure people with a pictorial promise of the "handful" that may meet them there.

The attitude underlying this type of advertisement is sexual violence and the ultimate oppression of women — neither of which SJSU stands behind.

Lorie Gearhart
Biology

'Disabled' students frustrated

By Allison Wright
Staff Writer

Members of the Disabled Students Association voiced frustration over what they perceive to be SJSU's non-compliance with the American Disabilities Act at their first meeting Wednesday.

"There is progress, but changes need to be made to bring the campus in compliance with the American Disabilities Act," said Dwayne Hearn, intern to President Robert Caret.

Hearn said the president will host a key luncheon and accessibility tour on Tuesday. The purpose is for the president and other faculty members to try to gain a better understanding of disabled students by riding in a wheelchair for the day.

"The accessibility tour is a step in the right direction and I think the changes will make the campus a more inclusive and accessible environment for disabled and non-disabled students," Hearn said.

Hearn said making the campus more accessible will not only make SJSU a better environment for the disabled, but it will also make life easier for those who push strollers and use crutches on campus.

Installing better lights on campus not only helps the visually impaired students, but the extra light also makes the campus safer for other students.

Del Basid, a disabled student, said he doubts that Caret's tour will produce any changes.

"I don't think this is beneficial and I find it offensive because he will never gain an understanding of what we go through as disabled students," Basid said. "It is like a doctor saying to his patient, 'I know what you are going through.'"

In class people are being taught about how to be more sensitive to the disabled but the campus does not reflect this state of mind, Basid said.

"If the university is teaching us how to be more aware of ADA issues then why doesn't this university practice what it preaches?" he said.

Basid said he broke his back in an accident and now he fights more obstacles than he ever imagined as a disabled student.

"Most of the things that disabled students need on campus are simple, no-brainers that are easy to fix," Basid said.

Rosella Rowison, another presidential intern, said Caret is using a wheelchair to understand a disabled person's perspective and discover SJSU's weaknesses.

"You really don't think about it until you put yourself into a wheelchair and experience it from their perspective," Rowison said.

Students wishing to participate in the tour can meet in the Student Union at 1 p.m.



Charles Slayl/Spartan Daily

Firefighter John Martinez and Fire Captain Arthur Mitchell of the San Jose Fire Department inspect the damage after a car fire Sunday afternoon in the Seventh Street Garage.

Fire: Car destroyed in garage

Continued from page 1

to help put out the blaze before the firefighters could be summoned with cell phones.

Bystander Claudia Bertrand said flames and sparks could be seen from the underside of the car, which sent several people running to help Gibson and her sons.

"You could smell the burning," Bertrand said. "People ran to get extinguishers off the walls, and I got my cell phone out to call the fire department."

San Jose firefighters were unable to pinpoint the cause of the fire, but Mitchell said there was a high likelihood the blaze started near the dashboard, in the engine.

"Once the fire broke the fire wall between the engine and the dashboard, it was bound to run to the back of the car," Mitchell said.

"The only thing I know now is that I'll never buy this kind of car again."

— Kay Gibson
car owner

are common occurrences, especially in older cars.

"Students, a lot of whom own older cars, need to do general maintenance on their vehicles regularly," Torres said. "Regular upkeep on cars prevents these types of fires, fires that students can't afford to have on their limited budgets."

Both Mitchell and Torres agreed that there could not have been a much better time

"We were on the fifth floor of this garage earlier today preparing for these types of incidents," Torres said.

"It's confusing trying to respond to emergencies in this garage because one side of the garage is one floor and the other side, closer to campus is another," Torres continued, referring to the uphill slope of the Seventh Street Garage. "When they said this fire was on the second floor, we went to the 'second floor' and there wasn't anything there. Really the fire was on the 'first floor.'"

Although Gibson's vehicle was completely destroyed, there was no reported damage to any other vehicles in the garage.

"The only thing I know now is that I'll never buy this kind of car again," Gibson said.

AIDS: Smooth walk

Continued from page 1

"Things seem to be moving quite smoothly. We've already got a couple of thousand people here. Donations should be about \$250,000," said James Reber, director of the event. "I don't think the weather will deter people," Reber said, remarking on the dense, foggy atmosphere.

People like Lisa Buckley, from Saratoga, seemed to be benefiting from the crowd, also.

Buckley hand-produces tiny glass bottles containing miniature red ribbons. The glass bottles are used as charms or earrings and sell for \$15 apiece.

"A good friend of mine died because of AIDS," Buckley said. "Part of the money from the jewelry goes toward a college fund I started for her daughter Taylor. It came to me in a dream one night, and it's been successful so far."

Many had a story to tell at the event: family members or friends who have died because of AIDS or who have been diagnosed with HIV, the precursor to the fatal disease.

Marissa Longoria is a student at De Anza College in Cupertino. Recently, a member of her family died because of AIDS, pushing Longoria to volunteer at the walk's registration table.

"I think support for programs like this is excellent, but it's still not enough," Longoria said. "People still have the misconception that AIDS is a gay disease. It's not. Besides, if one person dies because of AIDS, that's too much."

Peggy Skinner is another individual with a story to tell.

"My friend's brother, Chip, died in 1990 because of AIDS; he was only 32," said Skinner, who now volunteers with the AIDS walk in San Jose. "My friends and I got together and walked up in Stanford. We found it to be a wonderful tribute to him."

The Walk for AIDS began eight years ago in Palo Alto. Six years ago the walk grew to such an extent that it was forced to move to downtown San Jose, organizer Bob Lamarche said. Since that time, more than \$1 million has been raised for AIDS research and counseling services in the valley.

Mayor Susan Hammer pitched in for the cause, walking and raising funds.

"She's been a very visible politician" Reber said. "She always helps out with Walk for AIDS."

Money raised remains in the area, enarmoring organizations like the YWCA of the Mid-Peninsula.

"In this era, we can't afford to be naive," said Bobbi Sincerbos, a volunteer with the YWCA. "We go into the high schools and talk about safe sex. We know that the problem exists. We're here to educate youngsters about how to prevent diseases like HIV and AIDS."

According to the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, more than 2,000 people in the United States are currently diagnosed with AIDS. The numbers of individuals with HIV are harder to tabulate, but some estimates reach as high as 5,000.

"It's still a huge problem," said Onnie Lang, manager of the HIV-AIDS Resources and Counseling Department at Kaiser Permanente-Santa Clara. Lang talked about the future of AIDS research, particularly efforts from the Clinton Administration to find a solution to the AIDS epidemic.

"There may never be a cure," Lang said. "You know, when I began working at Kaiser in 1983, the average life-span of someone diagnosed with AIDS was between six months and one year. Now, the average has jumped to 15 years due to protease inhibitors and other new drugs."

1997 Sixth Annual South Bay Jewish Film Series
At the Towne Theater
1433 The Alameda, San Jose, CA

•• Special Student Subscription Price: only \$18.00 ••

Genghis Cohn
Wed/Thu Oct 29, 30 at 7:30
Sun Nov 2 at 1:30
England, 80 min, 1993, color
Director: Eliah Moshinsky

Why is Otto Schatz, former Nazi commander, now police chief of a small Bavarian town, smoking around in his underwear? Why does he seem to be talking to himself, and why is he suddenly craving chopped liver and gefilte fish? Could it be that Genghis Cohn, former Jewish laborer, comedian, has returned to battle for Schatz's soul? Starring Diana Rigg, Anthony Sher, and Robert Lindsay, this is a sophisticated dark comedy at its British best.

Northern California Theater Premiere

The Goleet in the Valley
Wed/Thu Nov 5, 6 at 7:30
Sun Nov 9 at 1:30
Czech, 90 min, 1995, color, subtitles
Director: Zeno Dostal

When it is discovered that the *Milach* ritual bath is no longer pure, the villagers of Polana are thrown into an uproar. This warm and charming drama, beautifully photographed in 16 frame, depicts small town Jewish life with its joys, sorrows, and struggles to survive. With humor and great affection, the film follows the characters of Polana as they set about restoring the balance of life to their little village.

Northern California Premiere

Leni
Wed/Thu Nov 12, 13 at 7:30
Sun Nov 16 at 1:30
Austria, 99 min, 1992, color, subtitles
Director: Leo Hanner

Leni tells the story of a childless older farm couple in 1940s Bavaria, who takes responsibility for the care of a baby girl, given up by her mother. As the couple's love for the child grows deeper each year, the warm village atmosphere changes to menacing hostility when rumors of her Jewish ancestry surface. This powerful and moving drama explores parental love under fire from bigotry and racism.

Northern California Premiere

A Tickle in the Heart
Wed/Thu Nov 19, 20 at 7:30
Sun Nov 23 at 1:30
USA, 84 min, 1996, B/W, some Yiddish
Director: Stefan Schwartz

Back in their day, the Epstein brothers, Max, Willie, and their kid brother, Tule, now only 70, were the kings of Klezmer music, and stars of the Hasidic wedding circuit. It is never too late for international stardom as demonstrated by this impeccably recorded music documentary. The film follows the still-swinging Epsteins on gigs in Florida, Brooklyn, and Berlin.

plus short bonus film

When Shirley Met Florence
Canada, 1994, 20 min, color, English
Florence and Shirley met over 50 years ago in grade school. Their love of music cemented their friendship, which endures through Florence's discovery of her lesbianism and Shirley's marriage to Florence's brother.

Two Special Sunday Shows

Mendel
Sunday Nov 2, at 4:30
Norway, Denmark, Germany, 98 min, 1997, color, subtitles
Director: Alexander Rodler

Warm and bittersweet, this is a story of a poor Jewish immigrant family who leaves Germany and settles in Norway in 1934. The story unfolds through Mendel's eyes, a curious and brave nine-year-old boy. Mendel wrestles with adult questions of prejudice, Jewish identity, and his family's war secrets. Rodler's delicate characterization is inspired by his own life.

The Righteous Enemy
Sunday Nov 9, at 4:30
Italy and England, 87 min, 1987, color/B/W
English commentary and subtitles
Director: Joseph Rosenthal

This dramatic documentary reveals the heroism of highly placed Italians, who with ingenious bureaucratic evasions and literal road blocks, willfully defied Mussolini's orders to turn over Italian Jews to the Nazis. This gripping film tells the little-known story of the successful efforts by members of the Italian military and the diplomatic corps to save over 10,000 Jews from certain death during WWII.

ORDER TICKETS ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS. ALL THE ABOVE TICKETS \$0.50. (OTHER SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OR SINGLE SHOW TICKETS AVAILABLE. FOR TICKET INFORMATION, CALL (408) 315-7081 OR ORDER THROUGH WWW.BEST.COM. <http://www.best.com/~sbjfs>

Open for business

At a dead run, it can gauge the exact instant to backhand a tennis ball traveling 95 miles an hour for a baseline winner. Calculate how electrons move in a crystal. Compose symphonies. Even program a VCR.

It's your brain. Incredibly malleable. Infinitely versatile. Awesomely inventive.

At Andersen Consulting, we want to keep it that way. So we challenge it with a stimulating variety of assignments. Develop it with an average of over 170 hours of advanced training per year. Reward it with advancement. And support it with the resources of 49,000 professionals serving clients in over 49 countries.

At Andersen Consulting, we always keep you in mind.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

San Jose State University Students and Faculty...
Thanks for attending
ANDERSEN CONSULTING DAY
The following are the winners of gift certificates to the Spartan Bookstore:

Winner #1 Henry Su
Winner #2 Stanley Chau
Winner #3 Ya Wen Yang

For full-time opportunities, be sure to stop in at the Career Center and see when Andersen Consulting will be on campus again in the Spring.

Find out more about us on the Internet at www.ac.com

Only a Custom Built PC can give you the latest Technology and personalize features for less. •3-year warranty• Free Consultation

SOLID Custom PC Specialist

Fax: 650-324-1647
www.valuepc.com

OVUM DONORS NEEDED
Women Ages 21-29, Healthy, Responsible, All Nationalities.
Give the Gift of Life!
\$3,000, Stipend and Expenses Paid. Bonus for Chinese and Japanese Donors.

Please Call WWFC 800-314-9996



THE CAREER CENTER PRESENTS...
WRAP YOUR HOLIDAYS UP WITH A JOB!
HOLIDAY JOB RECRUITMENT 1997

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22ND
 10:00AM TO 2:00PM
 LOMA PRIETA ROOM, STUDENT ROOM

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

\$\$\$

PROBLEM SOLUTION

By the way,
HAVE WE MENTIONED THE COST OF BOOKS?
 You have more than just education on your mind. UPS has part-time jobs that respond to these concerns. Unloading and loading jobs start at \$8.85 per hour. UPS jobs can provide important medical and dental benefits, and opportunities for student loans. We offer all this for working 3-5 hours a day, five days a week. UPS can help solve your economic problems so you can focus on your academic ones.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
 See UPS Representatives at the Holiday Job Fair Oct. 22, or call 1-888-UPS-5747.
 Information also available at Campus Job Placement - Rm. BC-13.

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT SEARS

Positions Available:

- Full / Part - time
- Commission & Non-Commission Sales Associate
- Stock replenishment
- Receiving
- Merchandise pick-up
- Display / Visual

COME SEE US AT THE HOLIDAY JOB FAIR ON OCTOBER 22, 1997

Vallco Fashion Park 10101 Wolfe Rd. Cupertino
 Eastridge Mall 2180 Tully Rd. San Jose

Apply Direct EOE

Look To Marshalls For Flexibility.

Everyone can find a flexible schedule at Marshalls! Part-time positions include a great employee discount, a convenient location and an energetic environment! Look into Marshalls for part-time opportunities today!

- Sales Floor
- Stock/Housekeeping
- Cashiers
- Customer Service

Marshalls

Please stop by our booth at the Holiday Job Fair, Wednesday October 22nd. Applications are being accepted at all San Jose Marshalls. Marshalls is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

You'll find it at Marshalls

CHECK US OUT AT THE HOLIDAY JOB FAIR!

Wednesday, October 22, 1997
10am-2pm

Positions we will be recruiting for include:

- Part Time Coordinators
- Package Handlers

We will be accepting resumes & applications & interviewing at the job fair. If you are interested in working with a leader in the small-package pick-up and delivery business, this could be your chance!

RPS
 A CALIBER SYSTEM COMPANY

RPS is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer committed to diversity.

Or apply in person, 10am-5pm, at 897 Wrigley Way, Milpitas

In the box

SJSU exposes delinquency of Miners

■ Spartans win first game of the season with punt return by SJSU's Omarr Smith

Staff Report

The San Jose State University football team discovered what UTEP stands for Saturday in El Paso, Texas:

Unable To Execute on Punt coverage
SJSU cornerback Omarr Smith scored the Spartans' first touchdown off a punt

return in 22 years to beat the Miners 10-7 in front of 43,909 at Sun Bowl Stadium.

In the second quarter, Smith took a Miner punt and scampered 84 yards for a touchdown to give the Spartans a 7-0 lead. Smith's returning ability earned him a spot in both the Sun Bowl's and SJSU's record book as the junior compiled 133 punt-return yards on three attempts in the second quarter.

"I knew the offense was struggling and knew we had to make key plays on defense and special teams," Smith said in a post-game press conference. "As soon as I caught it, someone hit me on the right side. I looked

straight ahead and saw the opening.

"Travis Seaton put on a good block and I was going for the goal post."

The importance of Smith's touchdown run grew as the Spartans' offense began to sputter.

The SJSU offense tallied a mere seven first downs throughout the game and mustered only 168 yards in total offense.

SJSU quarterback Dan O'Dell finished the day 11-for-24 with 71 yards and two interceptions in his second start of the season.

O'Dell replaced Brian Vye as

SJSU coach Dave Baldwin searches for consistency at quarterback.

"I went into the game not wanting to make any mistakes, but I threw two interceptions," O'Dell said. "It was really important for me (to play the whole game). The coaches had the confidence in me to stick with me."

Although the Spartans' offense failed to produce big numbers, the SJSU defense kept the Miner offense from capitalizing on O'Dell's mistakes.

The Spartan defense held the Miners to 260 yards of total offense, which is the fewest

yards allowed by SJSU since its 52-13 victory over New Mexico State in 1993.

That victory in 1993 was, coincidentally, John Ralston's first victory as the Spartans' head coach.

SJSU's victory Saturday marks the first for the Spartans this year and the first for Dave Baldwin as the head coach of the team.

The victory allowed the Spartans to climb out of the WAC's cellar and increase their record to 1-5 overall and 1-2 in conference. UTEP fell to 2-5 and 1-3.

Spartans 10, Miners 7

SJSU	0	7	3	0-10
UTEP	0	0	7	0-7

Second Quarter

SJSU—O. Smith 84 punt return at 11:27 (Silberstein kick)

Third Quarter

SJSU—Silberstein 29 FG at 8:39

UTEP—P. Smith 18 run at 1:18 (Kimrin kick)

Attendance: 43,909

Statistics SJSU UTEP

First downs	7	18
Rushes-yards	30-97	50-142
Passing	71	118
Comp-Att-Int	11-24-2	12-33-2
Sacked-yd lost	3-23	1-5
Punts	7-43.6	9-42.9
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	6-30	7-47
Time of poss.	24:51	35:09

Individual Statistics

Rushing Spartans—Meeks 15-49; Scarborough 10-45; Persson 1-7; O'Dell 4-(-4); UTEP—Smith 19-112; Johnson 16-55; Golson 1-12; Polk 7-4; Strickland 1-(-5); Rayborn 6-(-36)

Passing Spartans—O'Dell 11-24-2, 71; UTEP—Rayborn 11-28-2, 116; Strickland 1-5-0, 2

Receiving Spartans—Newell 6-48; Payne 2-11; Meeks 2-10; Knapp 1-2; UTEP—Carpenter 5-62; Golson 2-23; Natkin 2-15; Ruiz 1-15; Johnson 2-3

WAC Standings

Football

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
Air Force	4 1	7 1
Colorado St.	3 1	5 2
Wyoming	2 1	5 3
Fresno St.	2 1	3 4
UNLV	2 2	3 4
Spartans	1 2	1 5
San Diego St.	1 2	1 5
Hawai'i	1 4	3 4

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
New Mexico	3 1	6 1
Rice	3 1	5 2
BYU	2 1	4 2
Utah	2 2	3 4
SMU	1 2	2 4
Tulsa	1 2	1 5
UTEP	1 3	2 5
TCU	0 3	0 6

WAC Results:

Saturday

Spartans 10, UTEP 7
Colorado St. 14, Wyoming 7
BYU 17, Hawai'i 3
Fresno St. 20, Air Force 17
San Diego St. 20, UNLV 17 OT
Oregon 31, Utah 13
Tulsa 33, TCU 22
Rice 35, New Mexico 23

Women's swimming:

Pacific Invitational (13 races)

200-m Freestyle

1. Lise Mackie (Nevada)

2. Erin Carlsson (SJSU)

1650-m Freestyle

1. Nicole Brushey (Fresno St.)

2. Erin Carlsson (SJSU)

200-m Breaststroke

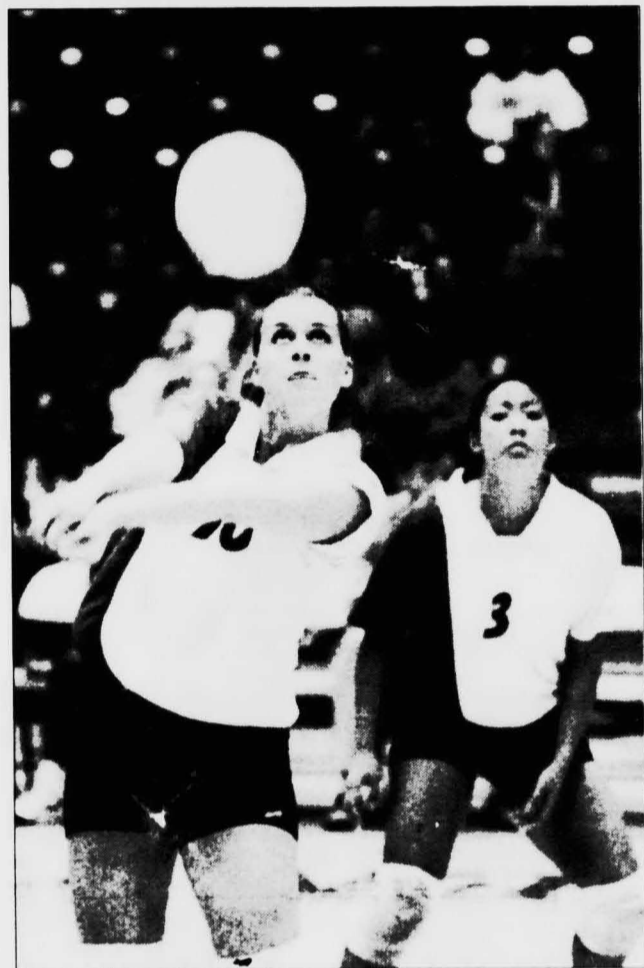
1. Holly Gravatt (Fresno St.)

2. Liu Bichun (SJSU)

3. Danielle Walker (Nevada)

4. Deanna Vouduouris (Fresno St.)

5. Erin Carlsson (SJSU)



Charles Stajl/Spartan Daily

SJSU outside hitter Nicole Hintz passes the ball to a teammate as outside hitter Keri Yano stands by in the first set of Saturday's match.

Ranked Rams drop Spartans

■ Volleyball: No. 18 Colorado State disposes of SJSU in three sets Saturday

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

The SJSU volleyball team was unable to cope with 18th-ranked Colorado State going three-and-out at the SJSU Event Center Saturday night.

The SJSU Spartans (11-8, 4-4 in the Western Athletic Conference) held a one-point lead at the start of the match, but that soon disappeared as Rams (17-3, 4-1 in WAC) swept the three games 15-3, 15-7 and 15-8.

"We served the ball very well," said Colorado State head coach Tom Hilbert. "And we had very few unforced errors."

"If you do those two things, you are going to compete with anybody."

Side-outs were popular in the match as each game was opened with at least five of them before the Rams slowly built up their leads.

"The problem is that we're not competing as a group this year," said SJSU coach Craig Choate. "There are good teams out there we can compete with but they don't believe they can do the job."

"We lacked a lot of emotion tonight. We work hard in practice and when it comes to the game I don't know what happens."

— Michelle Sarkees, SJSU setter

The closest the Spartans came to overtaking the Rams was in the final game when they were down 11-4. Spartan setter Michelle Sarkees served up four straight points cutting the Ram lead to three points.

"It (serving) was probably because my ankle hurt so much I didn't want to do anything else," Sarkees said. "I've been trying to make the ball float a little."

After a side-out, Ram outside hitter Katey Vagnuer came back and began a string of points of her team as she put four balls in play that eventually became Ram points.

Vagnuer's final serve of the night resulted in a block of a

Spartan spike, which fell to the floor to give the Rams the match.

"Obviously we played well because we won," Colorado State's Heather Parmely said. "But our team has the ability to play a lot better."

Sarkees' one ace was tops for SJSU for the night but her serves accounted for six points over the course of the match.

"We lacked a lot of emotion tonight," Sarkees said. "We work hard in practice and when it comes to the game I don't know what happens."

One of the few problems many of the Rams' players had with their performance was the Event Center, which contained about 500 less fans than they were used to.

"The ball floats here," said Heather Parmely. "It's kind of like playing at the beach."

The Spartans, however, took a better view of its home court, which had 225 fans in attendance.

"We love the Event Center," Sarkees said. "It's nice to play in here."

Rams moved from the 20th spot down to the 18th in last week's USA Today/AVCA Top 25 Poll.

The Spartans next will face San Diego State University (8-7, 4-1 in WAC) Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Event Center.

Men's team falls to No. 2 SMU

By Kevin W. Hecteman
Staff Writer

The SJSU men's soccer team finally ended its five-game losing streak. Then its new winning streak was snapped at one.

The Spartans got well Friday night against Texas Christian University, 5-1. Then, on Sunday, Southern Methodist University, ranked No. 2 in the nation, came to town.

Just when the Spartans thought they might corral SMU, the Mustangs got loose and galloped home with a 3-2 double-overtime win.

SMU got on the board first when Alan Gearing scored at the 10th minute. The Spartans' Jorge Martinez tied it up at the 41st minute with help from Jason Franchi and Adriano

Allain

SJSU took a 2-1 lead in the 53rd minute with an Eduardo Martinez breakaway and assists from Chad Harper and Shane Palsgrove. Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said after the game that a lead against SMU is never safe, and he was proven right when the Mustangs' Omar Elmhout tied it up at the 59th minute.

Neither side was able to get anything going for the rest of regulation. The first 15-minute sudden-death overtime resolved nothing either, thus forcing a second 15-minute period.

Finally, at the 106th minute, the Mustangs won the game with a Eric Love header off a corner kick.

"They played with a great deal of heart," St. Clair said of his players. "We just came up short. We just have to be a little more disciplined."

Cougars complete comeback

Staff Report

SJSU women's soccer team surrendered a first-half lead and fell to No. 23 BYU 3-2 Saturday in Provo, Utah.

The Cougars scored two goals in 55 seconds during the early stages of the second half to take a 2-1 lead.

The Spartans jumped on the board in the first half with a goal from junior Blanca Salas.

SJSU forward Momi Aiu later evened the score with a goal in the 67th minute, but the

Cougars went ahead for good with a goal from freshman Staci Reynold.

Reynold's shot deflected off the SJSU goalkeeper Ameer Brown's hands and bounced into the net to increase BYU's record to 14-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western Athletic Conference. The Spartans' record fell to 7-6-1 and 2-2.

The Spartans next match will be against the Hawai'i Rainbows at 7 p.m. Friday at Municipal Stadium.

cgt-shirts@batnet.com

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS!

25 T-SHIRTS \$7.37 EACH
50 T-SHIRTS \$5.78 EACH
100 T-SHIRTS \$4.99 EACH

Includes 1 hour free artwork!

Prices quoted are for a one color print on white 100% cotton Hanes Beefy-T. Tax not included.

CALL ABOUT EMBROIDERY!!!

CENTURY GRAPHICS
[408] 988-3351

[fax] 408 988 0758

2302 CALLE DEL MUNDO, SANTA CLARA, CA 95054

REP/CENTER PRESENTS

NCAA WEEK

THE POWER OF POSITIVE CHOICES

RESPONSIBLE CHOICES=SMART CHOICES

Come join us October 20-23, 1997 for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness WEEK (October 20)

Information booth on 7th Street Walkway October 21

Movie Night in Joe West, Molder, Allen Hall October 22

FREE MOCtails on 7th Street Walkway October 23

FREE Bowling & Pizza in the Student Union 8-30pm 10-30pm

FREE MOCtails on 7th Street Walkway

A Taste of Thailand Lunch Specials \$4.95

25 Selections to choose from! Served with steamed rice, soup & eggroll. Vegetarian menu available. Outside catering. Private room up to 70 customers

Baib Thai

15% OFF DINNER w/ this ad. Exp. 10/30/97

Free Delivery from 5-10 pm. Min \$ 10

118 E. Santa Clara (Btwn 3rd & 4th) Downtown San Jose 885-9129

CHINESE CUISINE-FOOD TO GO

•Mandarin & Szechuan •Lunch and Dinner

•Box Lunch to Go •Catering Available

WINGS

131 E. Jackson Street

6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

OPEN DAILY 11:30-9:00 pm

294-3303 or 998-9427

Cardiozone kick boxing Contact / Non-Contact

MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAM

CUNG LE 2 MODERN ARNIS DE MANO

MARTIAL ARTS TRAINING CENTER LESSONS Cardiozone Kick-Boxing

1275 PIEDMONT RD. SUITE 101 SAN JOSE, CA (408) 729-1168

KIDDIE WORLD'S HALLOWEEN SHOP

ADULT AND CHILDREN'S Hats, Wigs, Costumes and Make Up

Plus: Spiders, Bob, Snakes, Bob, Masks, Swords, Party Supplies & Decorations

Handfuls of items to Choose From!

Call for extended hours

1400 Canyon Blvd. (408) 734-1100

1400 Canyon Blvd. (408) 734-1100

1400 Canyon Blvd. (408) 734-1100

A chip off the old 'Rock'

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

For 90 minutes Saturday night, I was 8 years old all over again. The only thing missing was my pjs and a bowl of Cap'n Crunch.

Memories of how I really learned grammar, social studies and math came rushing back to me. Growing up I would watch cartoons every Saturday morning, and in between Scooby Doo and Bugs Bunny, Schoolhouse Rock would teach me about things like nouns, adjectives, the Preamble of the Constitution, and counting by fives.

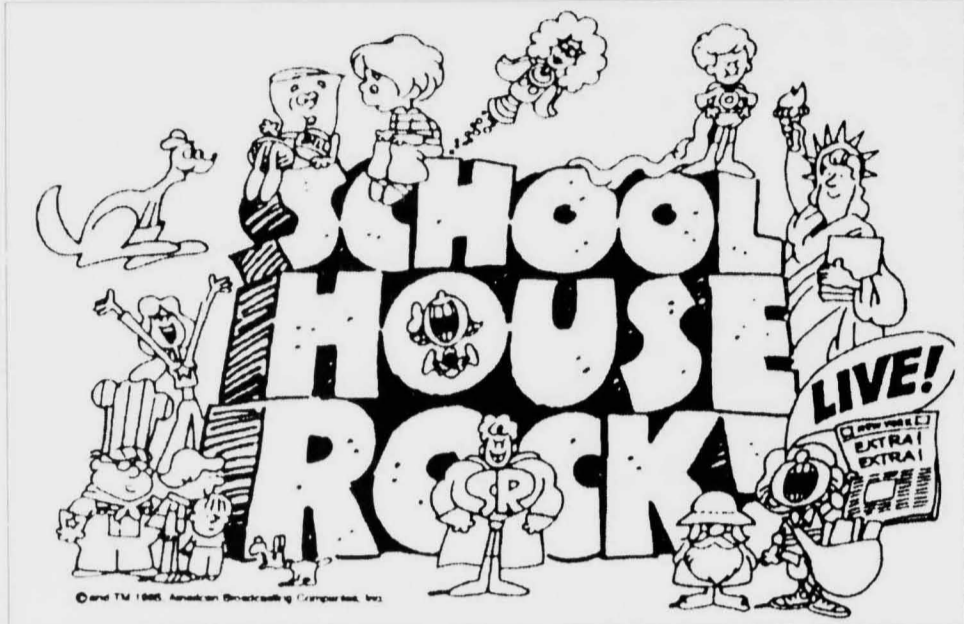
THEATER REVIEW

Here it is nearly 25 years later and the stage version of the mid-1970s TV cartoons, Schoolhouse Rock Live, had me (and the rest of the audience) singing things like, "A noun's a special kind of word. It's everything you've ever heard. I find it quite interesting, a noun's a person place or thing."

"Got you singing along too, didn't I?" The play is centered around Tom, a school-teacher played by Ken Stegmiller, who can't sleep the night before the first day of school. He turns on the TV and hears the Schoolhouse Rock theme and the rest of the six-member cast appears.

They help prep him for class by running through 21 of Schoolhouse Rock's best and most loved songs.

The play is definitely not the same as watching it on Saturday mornings (it takes a little imagination to envision the songs), but the cast does an excellent job of recreating as much of the cartoon shorts as possible. The sets are painted to look just like the pictures in the cartoon. The best prop



Artwork courtesy of Guggenheim Productions

of the night was a pair of overalls with a hula hoop in them to make Joe (Byron Gregory) look exactly like the conductor in "Conjunction Junction."

The songs ranged from the classics—"Conjunction Junction," "Interplanet Janet" and "I'm Just A Bill"—to the more obscure tunes such as "Elbow Room," "The Great American

Melting Pot" and "Do The Circulation." But no matter the number, everyone over the age of 25 was singing the words to all of them.

The two standout songs of the show, "Unpack Your Adjectives" and "Figure Eight" were done by Shulie (Shannon Miner). Her beautiful and, when needed, little-girlish voice recreated the two songs to near perfection.

"Unpack Your Adjectives" was so true to the cartoon that Shulie even had the turtle in her back pack of adjectives. Her description of the "scary bear, who was a hairy bear," was so realistic that she could have been the voice on the original Schoolhouse Rock.

"Figure Eight" was a great piece of improvisational theater. The cartoon has a girl on figure skates singing a melody about the multiplication of the number eight. On stage the whole cast donned roller blades and bladed around the stage while Shulie sang sweetly that eight times two was 16.

The energetic cast looked to be having a blast and were even able to get the audience involved during "Three Is a Magic Number" and "Ready Or Not, Here I Come! (By Fives)," by giving out numerical cue cards to hold up at the right times.

The cast even flashed back to other topics of the 1970s when right before intermission, Joe commented that he was "hankerin' for a hunk of cheese." Shulie, in her little girl voice, said she was going to go get some Pop Rocks, but not to worry that she wasn't going to drink a Coke.

Those who expect Schoolhouse Rock Live to be exactly like the old cartoons will be disappointed. It takes a little bit of imagination to actually see the skits as they were, but if you remember them from when they were first on TV, you probably have enough of an imagination already.

Schoolhouse Rock Live is a must-see for anyone who is over 20 years old and needs to let the inner child out to play. The production runs through Nov. 30 at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco.

Everyone sing with me, "Lolly, Lolly, Lolly get your adverbs here."

Concert: 'Glorious'

Continued from page 1

that brought the house down. This piece had the men hand-clapping, finger-snapping and foot-stomping to a Jamaican beat, and they loved every minute of it. So did the audience.

"Laudate Jehovah," sung in Latin and conducted by Michelle Mallinger, had to be what angels sound like, and the building's acoustics made the 91 voices seem like hundreds.

As if that weren't enough, at another point in the program the Choraliens encircled the audience to sing their magical version of human sur-

round sound. The word glorious might approach a description of the voices that infused the audience.

If you haven't heard the choir's sing yet, you're missing out on soulful nourishment.

As Archibeque said during intermission, "Our Montage may be the best kept secret on campus," referring to the concert scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

The concert is free for SJSU students, \$10 for general admission and \$8 for seniors, and will feature dancers, jazz players, the Choraliens, soloists and African drummers.

Jazz festival highlights history and future

By Kimberly Lanke
Opinion Editor

From legends to new names, this year's San Francisco Jazz Festival seems to offer a style of jazz suited to almost anyone.

Celebrating its 15th anniversary, the festival, which runs from Wednesday through Nov. 2, will feature well-known artists as well as upcoming stars in the jazz world.

Isabel Yrigoyen, publicist and concert coordinator for the festival, said the 12 days of concerts and jazz discussions will focus on several important influences on America's only indigenous form of music.

"Not only are we highlighting the contributions Latin musicians have made to the world of jazz music but the Asian influences on the jazz world as well," Yrigoyen said.

The 23 concerts, nine jazz "dialogues," or conversations and discussions centering around specific artists or types of jazz styles, should have an estimated attendance of over 50,000 patrons.

According to SJSU "Jazz in America" instructor Dan Sabanovich, students have the opportunity to experience a wide spectrum of jazz music at this year's festival.

"Some of the greatest jazz

legends will be performing, as well as many of the new musicians of jazz; the younger set," Sabanovich said.

Music at the festival will range from the sedate sounds of vocalists such as Nancy Wilson to the lively, salsa grooves of Celia Cruz, who will be performing with new Cuban superstar, Albita. No style of jazz seems absent from this year's lineup, Sabanovich said.

The festival features the largest concert event in its history, the Celia Cruz/Albita concert, which is expected to bring in over 7,000 concert-goers.

"San Francisco is a jazz city," Yrigoyen said. "Sales of jazz records in this city rank second only to New York. People of the Bay Area love jazz and come out to support jazz."

For more information call (415) 788-7353.

ETC.
OCT.
22

Get a Room!!

\$89.00 w/ Student ID
Room + Tax Reg. rate \$129.00

Save \$40

One or two persons
Large In-Room Jacuzzi
King Beds
Free Hot Breakfast
27" TV & VCR

Arena Hotel
817 The Alameda,
San Jose
(408) 294-6500

Valley Park Hotel
2404 Stevens Creek Blvd.
(408) 293-5000
Free Parking

Expires 11/30/97. Offer not valid with any other promotion. Subject to availability. Some restrictions apply.

At DELIA'S Cleaners

We've got
GREAT HOURS
for students

7am to 1pm
or
1pm to 7pm

Sales Positions open in:
San Jose, Cupertino
and **Santa Clara**

CALL TODAY
1-800 77DELIA

CELLULAR RATES SLASHED!

Cellular One
airtime 7¢ / minute

2¢ PER MINUTE*
Nationally

RIDICULOUS Wireless Long Distance Rates w/Sprint PCS

\$39.95
Motorola Express Pager including 3 months service

PACIFIC BELL Mobile Services
NEXTEL
CELLULAR ONE Quality Service
Sprint Sprint PCS

Free Phones*
Free Accessories*
Free Pagers*
Free Airtime*
Free Consulting*

Star Cellular of San Jose
408.288.8500
1371 South Bascom Ave
(Between Hamilton & Stokes)

STAR CELLULAR

*2¢ per minute is based on purchase of 1000 long distance minutes for \$24.95 per month on selected Sprint PCS rateplans. Additional airtime charges & access fees apply. Call for details. Free phones, accessories, pagers, & airtime may require activation on selected rateplans. Offers valid only at selected Star locations. All Star locations independently owned & operated.

THIS AIN'T YOUR GRANDMA'S AEROBICS CLASS

Kardiokickbox

KARDIO KICKBOX is high energy, individualized, exciting & motivating. It's the non-contact kickboxing workout with the kicks of martial arts & the punches from boxing.

KARDIO KICKBOX will give you the results you've always wanted, while also learning to defend yourself in any situation. From shoulders to calves you will become lean & strong. You'll tighten, tone & firm your body while building a positive self-image, increasing your self-confidence & reducing your stress level.

KARDIO KICKBOX is for everyone - from those who want to get in shape to those looking for the ultimate workout.

2 FOR 1 TRIAL CLASS - \$5 - LIMITED TIME ONLY -

The Best Cardio Workout!
Muscle & Fitness Magazine

More Fun...Incredible Results!

Call (408) 264-0148 today
2259 Lincoln Ave., San Jose

LSAT TESTING FOR THE PUBLIC

Strategies for STANDARDIZED TESTS in a Diverse World

Oct. 21, 23, 28, 30 Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20
10 sessions, 30 hours, 20 student maximum, 10 latest LSATs

\$400

Space is limited. Call today to reserve your place.

1-888-3 TESTING www.testing4.org info@testing4.org

How Would You Score?

CPA

Take a Free Test Drive and find out!

Take a 3-hour CPA exam, proctored like the real test. Receive individual feedback. Get strategies that will help you pass the real exam.

Saturday, October 25th
San Jose State University
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to reserve your seat!

KAPLAN San Jose State University **Alumni ASSOCIATION**



Who? will make a statement next?

Cashback
BonusSM
award*

It could be **you** if you call
1-800 IT PAYS TO
and apply
for a Discover[®] Card.

DIESEL.....

TOWER RECORDS.....

NORTHWEST AIRLINES.....

THE SHARPER IMAGE.....

Cash Advance.....

it pays to



Accepted where you see the NOVUS[®] Sign

To apply online, go to www.discovercard.com
©1997 Greenwood Trust Company. Member FDIC. *Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.