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Former prof files lawsuit

Department chair, president and dean named in suit due to alleged discrimination

By Genoa Barrow
 Executive Editor

Former Associate Professor Cynthia Mahabir filed a lawsuit on Sept. 29 against San Jose State University, the California State University Board of Trustees and several faculty members claiming gender and ethnic discrimination. The suit individually names President Robert Caret, African American Studies Department Chair Cobie Harris and Sylvia Rodriguez-Andrew, dean of the College of Social Work.

On the defense

"The University intends to fully defend itself and the individually named defendants," said James R. Lynch, an attorney for SJSU, in a statement prepared for the Daily. Lynch said a response has been filed on behalf of each defendant in response to the charges.

The complaint

Mahabir was denied tenure and promotion in 1994/95.

"Since my record was similar to or better than other candidates it seems to me that I am being subjected to (different) treatment," Mahabir said. "I'm being reviewed against different standards, and I think the fact that I am a woman — a woman of color — is critical here."

Lynch denies Mahabir's claims.

"The university believes that Mahabir's claims are utterly without merit," Lynch said. "Candidates for tenure are evaluated solely on their merit, within the context of the university's policy on the appointment, retention, tenure, and promotion of faculty employees. Race, gender, national origin are not appropriate bases for evaluation and were not the basis for Mahabir's evaluation."

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— James R. Lynch
 attorney for SJSU

Denied tenure

Mahabir taught at SJSU for seven years. After being denied tenure she taught another year before leaving the university, she said.

"When you're denied tenure it means you're out of a job," Mahabir said. Mahabir said she is seeking reinstatement as an SJSU faculty member.

Her attorney, Jody LeWitter, said they're asking for "injunctive relief" as well. While no amount is specifically stated in the lawsuit, they're asking that Mahabir receive damages for lost wages, emotional distress and attorney's fees. LeWitter said that she could also ask for punitive damages from those individually named in the lawsuit. Judges, however, don't usually award those, she said.

The tenure process

SJSU's tenure process is applied to all candidates who come up for tenure promotion. A candidate's application is reviewed by three peer review committees, a department committee, a college committee and a university committee.

First, the department retention, tenure and promotion committee reviews the candidate's

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Swing set



Photos By Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

Jazz legend Louie Bellson plays a lengthy drum solo during Monday's drumming clinic in the Music Building.

Big band legend 'snarers' crowd at SJSU

By John Meyer
 Staff Writer

He was in a rhythmic trance as he crouched behind his huge 16-piece, pearl-white drum set, concentrating on going from a fast snare roll to delicately hitting a cymbal during a five-minute drum solo.

To play the drums like Louie Bellson, one might need eight arms and the rhythm of a machine.

Bellson, a legendary jazz, Big Band/swing drummer who has played with jazz icons such as Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Louie Armstrong, to name a few, came to San Jose State University's music hall to do a drum clinic Monday.

"It is a real honor (to see Bellson play)," said Jeff Redlawsk, a drummer for the SJSU Percussion Ensemble. "This guy is one of the last great swing/Big Band drummers."

Tony Cirone, SJSU percussion instructor, said it was tremendous for the university to have a musician such as Bellson do a clinic on campus. He said the students are privileged to interact with him and hear his stories and drumming.

"The students don't ever get to hear anything like this," Cirone said. "To see him is like a picture is a thousand words."



Louie Bellson answers questions and tells music anecdotes during Monday's drumming clinic.

The 73-year-old drummer showed the 70-plus people in attendance the fundamentals of percussion. He went over gripping the drumsticks and the various types of grips used, how to practice snare drum rolls and how to use brushes and

cymbals.
 "The reason I do (drum clinics) is because guys like Joe Jones (Count Basie band drummer) told me to pass it along," Bellson said. "If I can inspire (young
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Students allowed free ride by UPD

By Kevin W. Hecteman
 Staff Writer

For the first and possibly last time, the University Police Department's Traffic and Parking Operations is offering an amnesty program designed to get procrastinating parking scofflaws to pay up.

A letter announcing the program was sent out to all drivers with outstanding tickets on Nov. 21.

"We wanted to see how many of these old citations we could clear up," said Yolanda Castro, Traffic and Parking's enforcement officer. "Numerous letters have been sent."

The program, effective from Dec. 1 to Dec. 23, will waive all late fees for unpaid tickets and deduct 10 percent of total parking fines due if they are paid off in full during December. People without the ability to pay the balance in full at once may sign up for a monthly installment

plan. All late fees will be waived so long as the plan is adhered to.

Currently, a parking ticket issued on campus carries a \$31 fine. If the fine is not paid within 30 days, a \$15.50 late charge is assessed. If the fine is still unpaid after 60 days, another \$15.50 charge is added.

Other collection avenues available to the UPD include a civil lawsuit, asking a contract collection agency to get the money or asking the DMV to place a hold on the vehicle's registration.

Money collected from parking citations goes to fund alternative transportation, as required by California law. Alternative transportation coordinator Dick Staley said parking ticket revenues underwrite the last two runs of the Highway 17 Express bus to Santa Cruz, provide vanpools from various parts of the Bay

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Fraternity raises \$2,000 for school playground

■ Sigma Chi donates money from Derby Days to elementary school in downtown

By Amy Bankston
 Staff Writer

The Sigma Chi Fraternity of San Jose State University played the role of Santa Claus and helped bring an early Christmas to the children of Lowell Elementary School in downtown San Jose.

The fraternity, which raised \$2,000 from its Derby Days fundraising event in 1996, donated funds to the elementary school and helped it to build a much anticipated new playground. The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Lowell School

Community Playground, which was completed on Dec. 2, is scheduled to take place on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

At the ceremony, children will be assembled to watch San Jose City Councilman David Pandori, Superintendent of Schools for San Jose Unified School District Linda Murray, two parents and Principal Dayle D'anna dedicate the new playground to the community.

"The kids just love it," principal D'anna said. "They've been waiting a long time for it."

The fundraising plans to raise most of the \$38,000 needed to build the new community playground started in 1974 and continued until the donation was made by the Sigma Chi fraternity in 1996.

At that time, the City of San Jose matched the school's

"They helped put us over the top by making the city's contribution available to us."

— Dayle D'anna
 Lowell Elementary School principal

\$20,000 fund and set the plans in motion for the new playground to be built.

"Their donation was greatly appreciated and it gave a huge boost to our playground movement," D'anna said. "They helped put us over the top by making the city's contribution available to us."

The long-awaited playground, complete with four slides, five sets of bars and a set of rings all in primary colors, has already opened for recess, lunch-time and after school play.

"It's a lot of fun out there," D'anna said. "We've had to put a major schedule on it so everybody can enjoy it."

According to D'anna, the school was in desperate need of a new playground facility to replace the old metal swings and slides that would be obsolete and considered unsafe in the year 2000. And for this reason, she is thankful to the fraternity.

"I'm just grateful and pleased that they (the fraternity) have taken notice of us," D'anna said. "I have the utmost respect and

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Aversion to crowds, overwhelming events prompt thoughts on age

Is it age or is it just me? Sometimes I feel like I've turned into my mother. It seems like the older I get, the less tolerance I have for crowds. This past weekend I was running some errands and wanted to go to the Disney Store because, of course, it's the only place to find Winnie-the-Pooh Beanie Babies. Then the words "weekend," "Christmas shoppers" and "mall" went through my head. A jolt of fear shot through my body. My hands went clammy on the steering wheel. I felt

a sense of foreboding followed by paranoia. Just the thought of all those people crammed into the enclosure of commercialism reminded me of the cattle ranches along Interstate 5, near Kettleman City. The cattle roam around with no real purpose, jostling one another while they wait to be slaughtered. The stuffy environment of the mall is akin to the humid breath exhaled from the bovine nostrils. It's not just the malls that can be overwhelming, though.

It's gotten to the point where I avoid activities I used to enjoy in my "younger days." Nightclubs? Too many guys grabbing my ass. Concerts? The parking alone drives me crazy. Parades? Too many rugrats underfoot. When did this happen? I still have memories, albeit vague ones, of when I relished the thought of going "with the



YVONNE OHUMUKINI

crowd." When I was 19 years old I remember waiting in line for tickets to a concert that featured 12 bands. Two stages were set up at opposite ends of the arena. As soon as one band finished, another was set up and ready to play on the other stage. The best part about it was moving with the crowd, sometimes without any effort on my part, as its

momentum took me from one end of the arena to the other. These days I only read about events such as Lollapalooza, where people throw themselves into a human sea called a "mosh pit." Just the thought of all those sweaty, smelly bodies squirming and contorting themselves brings to mind the scene from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" where Indiana Jones, inside an Egyptian tomb, is surrounded by hundreds of writhing black snakes. Yuck! Home seems to be the only

place I can relax and be entertained. Between cable television and the Internet, it's amazing how much time I can kill. I still have to battle with my husband for the remote, and our rugrats have turned into pre-teens, but it beats the heck out of dealing with strangers. Just call me "Mom."

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Editorial

When our parents were young, polio was a major disease in the United States. To combat the spread of this debilitating disease, the government began a highly effective vaccination campaign. The idea was that if at least 80 percent of the population in this country was vaccinated, there wouldn't be enough vulnerable people to perpetuate the disease.

The motivation by an individual to become vaccinated was therefore two-fold. First, being vaccinated against the disease prevented people from being victims of polio. Second, and more importantly to society, people immune to the disease would not pass on polio to others.

Society needs to immunize itself against violence. We need a greater ability to defend ourselves against attacks.

There are a variety of ways we can go about this. One possibility is the distribution of guns and knives to the general public with the hope that they would be used appropriately.

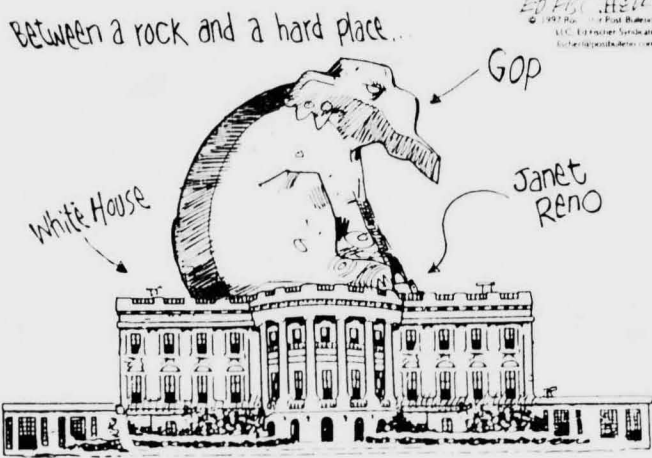
The widespread possession of guns is a pretty bad idea. Even supposing that there were never accidents involving the weapons, killing someone for an attempted mugging is simply not appropriate.

Something more appropriate, and more akin to how our bodies defend themselves against microbial diseases, is the training of our bodies to defend themselves. This is the area of martial arts.

Honestly, learning a martial art does take a while, but after several years of practice you will have the basis for a life-long ability to take care of yourself in forced confrontations. You will be immunized.

The muggings and robberies that have become all too common on college campuses would certainly cease if the perpetrators viewed their actions as unlikely to succeed.

This guest editorial was written by the staff of The Diamondback, University of Maryland's newspaper.



It's the same old sex thing

"Men and women can't be friends because the sex thing always becomes an issue," Harry, played by Billy Crystal, says in the movie "When Harry Met Sally."

What a load. Being a woman that has always had — and continues to have — many male friends, I have come to a conclusion.

Men have to say they want to have sex with their female friends to validate themselves to other men.

It seems the tie that binds men together is that either they think with their smaller head or not at all.

I am most certainly not a man-hater. Over my lifetime, I have had far more male friends than female friends. Hell, I practically have a "guy card" myself.

However, it disturbs me when I hear men say they want to have sex with their female friends — and that all men feel that way.

I'm not buying. All friendships are based on some sort of attraction, otherwise there would be no relationship in the first place.

But sex and friendship make bad bedfellows.

I have male friends because I trust them. Implicitly.

A fellow columnist wrote in Tuesday's Spartan Daily that a man who spends time with a woman is "hoping that one day the 'friendship' will become a pair of panties on the stuffed moosehead hanging in his room."

That probably is the closest I have ever come to discounting half of the population just because they go to the bathroom standing up.



I'm serious
Terri K. Milner

I have asked my male friends.

They assure me the love they feel for me is not sexual. (And, no, they're not trying to get into my pants.)

When men sit around with other men — a cold one in hand, scratching their testicles — they have to ante up.

In this situation there are five acceptable things they can talk about: sex, cars, sex, sports and sex.

To diverge from these topics would throw all guydom into a dither. (For the record, "dither" is a woman's word — no man would ever use it.)

Men are expected to think with their nether regions.

They are peer pressured into saying choice gems to their fellow male friends like, "Dude, look at the rack on that one."

In my opinion, this is a large reason why men search out friendships with women. It is so they can separate themselves from mandatory machismo.

A good male friend of mine in Southern California is teased unmercifully about his close friendship with me by our other male friends.

When I am going down to visit, they inevitably make references to him "putting on his dress."

The truth is, he gives good gossip and I love him for it.

I trust him as much as anyone and our relationship is special, though I refuse to believe it is all that rare.

Maybe the real reason why men and women can't be friends is because the macho thing always becomes an issue.

Not all men are pigs. Keeping that in mind, I refuse to wallow with the swine.

Unemployment rate drops; opportunities abound for graduates

Happy days seem to be here again, at least in the job market.

Future college graduates may benefit as the unemployment rate fell to 4.6 percent, according to the Department of Labor.

The drop in the unemployment rate is credited to an increase in the job market.

The labor department reported that United States businesses created 404,000 jobs last month, which is the highest monthly total in two years.

Many of these new jobs fall under retail and service businesses, and 208,000 manufacturing jobs have also been added.

The department said that retail stores accounted for the increase of jobs created in November. Of course, analysts say stores may be hiring for the Christmas season sooner.

According to the department, the unemployment rate is at a 24-year low, and wage increases are at an eight-year high. Wages for non-supervisory employees increased by seven cents, up 4.1 percent.

"For the first time in a long time, workers at the low end are seeing real income gains," said Cynthia Latta, an economist for DRI/McGraw-Hill.

The department said a record 64 percent of American adults are working, which is about 130.6 million people. As a result, the average work week, which used to be about 34.5 hours, has risen to 34.8 hours.

According to the report by the department, unemployment has declined for both men and women of all races and ethnic groups. Latinos, for example, had a declining unemployment rate of 6.9 percent compared to 8.3 percent from last year.

The increase in the job market could strike as good news for students looking to make some extra cash to get them through college.

I worked through most of my college career until this semester and the one thing I can say is that my last job was extremely flexible in fitting a work schedule with my class schedule.

If students can find jobs that will work with their class schedules, the benefits will pay off in the end.

Belinda Amaya is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



BELINDA AMAYA

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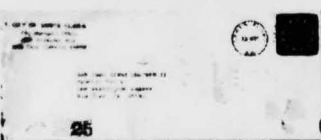
I found the opinion article "Case of road rage worsened by horrid holiday commuting experience" to be poorly written and extremely boring.

I don't understand how a university student like Amy can use words like "crazy," "nuts," "stupid" and "idiots" to refer to people.

Please let Ms. Bankston know that starting a sentence with "and" and "but" is grammatically incorrect; they are conjunctions, and they should never be used at the beginning of a sentence.

What kind of phrase is "Hell no?" If Amy wants to be a good writer, she must start using eloquent vocabulary in her writing. She must not assume that because slang is common to her that readers use it too. She wrote so much in this article

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



but really said nothing. I don't even think it was worth writing.

I want to read a paper of quality, not quantity.

Yesensia Santana
Journalism

I don't understand why people have objections to the Pub being closed. Actually, the Pub should not have been opened in the

first place. How come a university needs a place to sell beer or any type of alcohol?

Isn't a university a place to study and learn? In order to study, aren't we supposed to have a clear mind? Isn't it better to use the building for a tutorial place or something positive?

Although there may be some health benefits to alcohol consumption for some people, people have the opportunity to buy it off campus. It is not appropriate to serve it at school.

Antonietta Childers
Math

Sparta Guide

TODAY

Support group meeting

The Women's Resource Center is having a support group meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222 B. For more information, call Liz at 924-6500.

Weight-control management

The SJSU Student Health Center is offering individual counseling for students interested in weight-control. Free initial consultation with a nutrition intern and follow-ups with the Student Health Center Registered Dietitian. Sessions are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Health Center.

Final 'Photo Night'

National Press Photographers Association is having its final Photo Night of the Fall semester featuring National Geographic Photographic photographer Steve Raymer at 7:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 133. All are welcome. For more information, call 924-3245.

'Dance-it-off'

The San Jose State University Ballroom Dance Club is having a "Dance-it-off" for beginning and intermediate students. It will feature the two-step and open dancing. The event will be from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. There is a \$1 drop-in fee.

'La Palabia'

KSJS 90.5's "La Palabia" show airs from 6 to 7 p.m.

Ongoing booksale

The Library Donations and Sales Unit is having an ongoing booksale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Clark Library and Wahlquist Library North, Room 408.

Meteorology Seminar Series

The Meteorology Seminar Series is having Dr. Walt Dabberdt, the associate director for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado speak at 4 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 614.

Dinner and discussion

The Episcopal Canterbury Community is having a dinner and discussion night from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The discussion will feature the topic of living in the age of AIDS. For more information, call Anna at 293-2401.

'Concierto Navideño'

The SJSU Mariachi Workshop presents "Concierto Navideño," a Christmas concert of traditional Mexican song. The event will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call 924-4675. Free admission to all.

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

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Grinch finds meaning in Christmas season

Everyone down in TV-land, liked TV a lot. But the Grinch, who made his living off TV-land, did not.

The Grinch knew why, and he hated the reason!

His show only got air time during the Christmas season!

OK, so I'm not the poet that Dr. Seuss was, but if you want to catch the real "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," it isn't that hard. It will be showing at least once a week from now until Christmas.

For anyone who hasn't seen the Grinch (yes, there are a few who haven't) this year make a special effort to see it. The Grinch has everything you'll need to bring the season into perspective.

The Grinch also does it without shoving Christian values down your throat. For those non-religious types out there, like me, who get sick of hearing about the birth of Jesus this time of year, the Grinch is perfect.

It's the story of a recluse who finally sees through the season's commercialism and finds the true meaning of Christmas: peace on earth and good will towards man.

The Grinch isn't the only good show on the tube this season. Along with the Grinch's annual return comes such classics as "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Year Without a Santa Claus."

Don't expect to find any traditional Christmas

meaning here, but thanks to some very odd twists on some classic stories you'll see some of the weirdest stories to pass themselves off as Christmas specials ever created.

Who can forget Rudolf running off with the elf who wants to be a dentist to the island of misfit toys? Or being chased by the abominable snowman? OK, they're not your normal Christmas classics, but they're a hell of a lot more entertaining than "The Night Before Christmas."



SCOTT SHUEY

If you think Rudolf gets a little weird, then check out the two shows with Santa Claus in their title. What type of crack the producers of these two little flicks were smoking is now lost in time, but it make two hilarious half-hour specials.

I'm not sure what the Winter Wizard or Heat Miser (you remember, "I'm Mr. Heat Miser. I'm Mr. Fun. I'm Mr. Heat Miser. I'm Mr. Hundred and

One") have to do with Christmas.

In fact, I'm sure they have nothing to do with it, but you'll never be able to think of Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus or the elves in the same way again.

So forget about singing hymns with Grandma this Christmas season. Grab your TV Guide, see when these little Christmas gems are on and check out some of the weirdest stuff on TV since ... well, ever.

Scott Shuey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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by Jack Ohman



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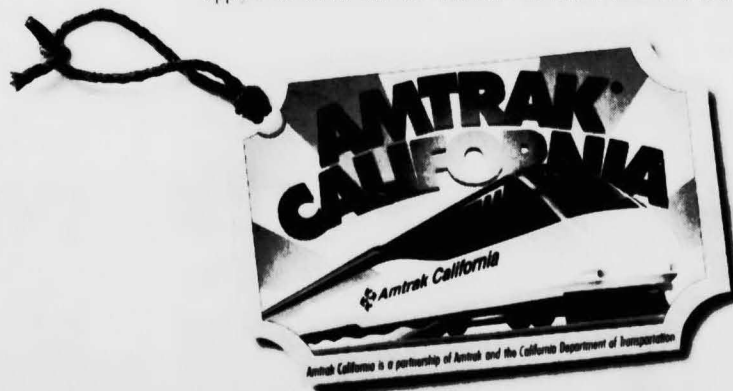
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Baldwin's first year nets All-WAC players

■ West, Newell grab first team honors; Spartans hand out team honors at dinner

Staff Report

The SJSU football team took time out to honor its own Sunday afternoon.

Lyle West, a junior free safety, was named the team's Most Valuable Player for 1997. West, who led the team with 128 tackles and was second with five interceptions and 11 pass breakups, was also named Outstanding Defensive Player.

Wide receiver Oliver Newell was named Outstanding Offensive Player. Newell

caught 58 passes for 942 yards and scored 11 touchdowns, tying the SJSU single-season record.

West and Newell are also first-team All-WAC Pacific Division selectees.

Punter Jason Chapple was named Outstanding Special Teams Player with a 42.8 yards-per-punt average.

Curtis Macfarlane took home the Outstanding Offensive Lineman honors. Shon Kendall and Zach Michalski were named Outstanding Defensive Linemen, and linebacker James Ditch was named Scholar-Athlete.

Quarterback Dan O'Dell, cornerback Omarr Smith and linebacker Eric Coughran

were named Team Captains. Coughran was also named Most Inspirational.

Smith and halfback Carlos Meeks were honored as Most Courageous, while running back Wayne Phillips and linebacker David Coats garnered Outstanding Service Team honors.

Wide receiver Waking Bailey and linebacker Josh Parry were honored as the team's Outstanding Freshmen; Ditch and Samson Sherrod were named Outstanding Sophomores; and safety K.J. Agu and offensive tackle David Loverne took home Outstanding Junior honors.



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Tale of the Tape

How coach Dave Baldwin did in his first year compared with last year

Overall record
WAC record



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| 8th | 38th | Passing defense | 15th | 110th |
| 8th | 68th | Total offense | 11th | 50th |
| 15th | 88th | Total defense | 15th | 110th |
| 13th | 82nd | Scoring offense | 14th | 92th |
| 15th | 101st | Scoring defense | 15th | 107th |
| 4th | 31st | Punt returns | 15th | 96th |
| 15th | 104th | Kickoff returns | 15th | 98th |



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(Above) SJSU football coach Dave Baldwin argues with a referee during the first game of the 1997 season against Stanford on Sept. 6. The Spartans lost 28-12. (Left) Defensive Coordinator Ron Ponciano, left, embraces Baldwin after the Spartans 48-41 win over UNLV in the last game of the year.



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Patty Ralston dies at 67

■ Former football coach's wife of 46 years succumbs to heart failure Sunday

Staff Writer

Patty Ralston, wife of SJSU assistant athletic director and former football coach John Ralston, died of heart failure Sunday in Mountain View. She was 67.

Patty Ward and John Ralston met in 1949 when she was a nursing student and he was a football player at Cal. They married in 1951. That same

year, Mrs. Ralston became a registered nurse.

Mrs. Ralston followed her husband to his various head coaching positions, which include Stanford (1963-1971), the NFL's Denver Broncos (1972-1976), the USFL's Oakland Invaders (1983-1984) and San Jose State University (1993-1996). Mr. Ralston retired from his head coaching post last year to become an assistant to the athletic director.

Mrs. Ralston served in various nursing institutions during her husband's coaching career, including Stanford and a rehab center in Denver.

Mrs. Ralston is survived by her sister, Norma Stafford of

Boise, Idaho; her husband; her twin daughters, Sherry and Terry; and six grandchildren. Her son, Larry, died in 1991 at age 38.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Menlo Park. Charitable donations in her name can be made to Project Inform/AIDS Foundation, 1965 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, or to a charity of the giver's choice.

George Foreman may unretire...again

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman can't think of a better way to celebrate the big five-o: getting back in the ring.

Foreman, who turns 49 next month, announced his retirement after last month's loss to Shannon Briggs, but he didn't take long to begin dropping hints he might be back.

He reiterated his desire

Monday in an interview with Houston television station KRIV.

"I think on my 50th birthday, Jan. 10, (1999), I should be in the ring," he said.

Foreman, a heavyweight champion in the 1970s and 1990s, says he wants to fight again because of his last bout on Nov. 22. Although most at ring-

side thought Foreman won, Briggs received a majority decision in the 12-round fight in Atlantic City, N.J.

"I didn't want to leave the ring with people feeling sorry for me," Foreman told KRIV. "Everyone said I was robbed. ... I don't want everybody saying you were robbed, you poor guy."

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Umbro selects Savage

Staff Report

Stacie Savage, senior forward of the San Jose State University women's soccer team, will become the first Spartan to play in the Umbro All-Star game.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," said Savage in a press release from the Athletic department. "I never thought I would be recognized as much as I have been this year. I started the season wanting to just work extra hard and it's good to know that it's paying off."

Savage received the announcement a day after she was named to the USCAA/Umbro All-West Regional first team.

A committee of college coaches from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America nominated and selected the 48 college seniors.

"To be selected to play in the All-Star game by the nation's top coaches is a great honor for Stacie," said Philippe Blin, head coach. "She definitely deserves it; she's worked very hard to get this far."

Savage will be on the NCAA Division I All-Star team along with 31 other players. Three other Bay Area players — Rita Hermiz of Stanford, Ashley Albercht of Santa Clara and Courtney Carrol of California — received the same honor.

The 1998 Umbro Select All-Star Classics will take place in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

Savage's team, Division I, will play against other All-Star teams, Divisions II, III, and NAIA players on Jan. 30 at 6 p.m.

The good ole' days don't include 'Spree'

The older I get the better I was. That Al Bundy philosophy is nothing I've ever really embraced, but in light of the recent Latrell Sprewell fiasco, I've come to think that the older I get the better "it" was. It being the way things used to be.

I've reflected over the past week at all that's gone on and at times been pissed, at times been amused and at times been thoroughly disgusted. I've even questioned my passion for sports.

In the past six or seven years, I have repeatedly seen story after story about some athlete or coach screwing up and then being forgiven by the public. The Spree incident, for me, was the final straw. If nothing had been done I would have totally divorced myself from the NBA. As it stands now, I look at basketball with more cynicism and disdain than ever before.

The hardest part for me is that I remember a time when the sports pages didn't look like the print version of "America's Most Wanted." I have memories of sport figures as not only heroes but gentlemen as well.

Living in Washington, D.C. when I was about 10, I was the biggest Bulls fan. It was the championship season, when their motto was, "The opera's not

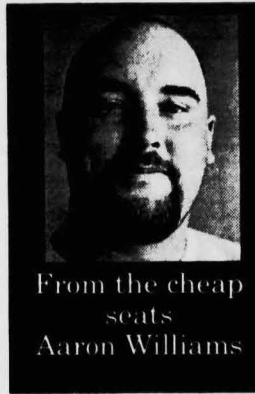
over until the fat lady sings." The team had stars like Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld and Mitch Kupchek, all who were idols of mine.

I remember going to a fan appreciation party in the guts of the Cap Center with my dad. Here I was face-to-face with these men who were, in the eyes of a 10-year-old, not only larger than life, but gracious and kind.

They mingled around the crowd, talking to the fans even though they were getting ready to play in a few hours. Unseld came over to me and asked if I was going to be a basketball player when I grew up. I muttered something rather timidly. He laughed and told me to be a good kid, listen to my parents and do good in school. Then he talked to me for what seemed like an hour — in reality it was probably a minute or so — about what I liked to do and who was my favorite player. I said, "you, Mr. Unseld."

Phil Chenier, the point guard, even stopped by to do the grip and grin

despite the fact he was running late. He was in his street clothes carrying his gym bag, but took 15 minutes to make the fans feel like he was playing for them.



From the cheap seats
Aaron Williams

When I compare that to Sprewell, Charles Barkley, Isiah Rider, Allen Iverson and the other NBA gangstas, it makes me wonder why I haven't divorced myself from the sport already.

It's not just basketball though. Ill will has permeated all sports.

Every year I take a road trip to LaLa land to see a Giants-Dodgers game at Chavez Latrine. The great thing about the stadium is that the road team's family sits in a section behind home plate. After the game the players come up into the stands to meet and leave with their family. This is a great chance to snag an autograph or talk to a player.

My friends and I waited around to have some players sign and so I could talk to Rod Beck about a possible interview. As they came out, most signed, except for one, Barry Bonds.

This friggin' prima donna didn't sign

one autograph. I don't think players should necessarily sign for adults, but to snub several kids, like Bonds did, is unforgivable.

His excuse was that he was tired. This after getting shellacked by the Dodgers.

I blurted out, "What are you tired of? Having balls sail over your head? Having to play a game most of us would play for free?"

He flipped me the bird. Players of my day like George Brett, Jim Palmer, Pete Rose, Johnny Bench or even a Dodger like Steve Garvey were always ambassadors of the game rather than pimps for themselves.

I have a four-month-old son and I'd like him to be a sports fan while he's growing up. But I definitely don't want him to experience the side of sports that I abhor. I plan to teach him to love the game itself, not the egomaniac players. That is probably the only thing that keeps me from losing it and going postal — I love the games.

So, Sprewell, Bonds and the rest of you ingrates can take a flying leap. I have loved the games before you came along and I will love the games after you have gone, but I will never again root for you or your kind.

Sprewell apologizes to Carlesimo at press conference

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In his first public comments since attacking Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo and losing his job, Latrell Sprewell said Tuesday he had to learn to control his temper but that his career should not be ruined by one mistake.

"I know this conduct is not acceptable in society and professional sports. I accept responsibility for what I've done," he said during a news conference with five former teammates standing behind him and lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. and agent Arn Tellem at his side.

Sprewell had called Carlesimo on Sunday to apologize for choking and threatening to kill him during practice Dec. 1. Sprewell said he didn't want to apologize publicly before talking to Carlesimo privately.

"I am a good person and I've

never had any situation like this come up before," the 27-year-old Sprewell said. "I feel 10 years of hard work shouldn't be taken away for one mistake. My career didn't happen overnight and I don't feel it should be taken away overnight."

"I know I will do a better job controlling my temper and watching what I do."

Sprewell, a three-time All-Star guard, was fired by the Warriors last Wednesday, costing him the \$25 million he was to be paid over the final three years of his four-year contract. The next day, the NBA suspended him for one year, the longest nondrug suspension in league history.

The players' union has filed grievances against the NBA and the Warriors, arguing the penalties were excessive. And Sprewell himself said he never got a chance to tell his side of

the story, a point the NBA disputes. The case will be heard no sooner than Jan. 4 by arbitrator John Feerick, dean of Fordham Law School.

Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley said Tuesday that some players may boycott the NBA All-Star game or the World Championships in Greece if the league doesn't ease the punishment.

"I think I'd have great support for a boycott," Barkley said. "I've talked with several players about it. ... If we don't make a stand, it's going to be bad."

Barkley declined to name the players he contacted.

The attack not only rippled across the NBA and all of sports but sparked a national debate over sportsmanship, role models and authority figures.

Tellem and Billy Hunter, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association, said at the news conference that race was not a factor in the attack, although the agent had hinted over the weekend that he thought it may have played a role.

Sprewell, who gave no details of the attack, had said Carlesimo provoked him with verbal abuse. Carlesimo, who has an intense, in-your-face

coaching style, has had run-ins with other players and feuded with Rod Strickland while coach of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Sprewell said his problems had been mounting with Carlesimo, who is in his first season with the Warriors.

"There were times I reached out and tried to rectify the situation here at Golden State," he said. "No one wanted to hear what I had to say. All I wanted was for the league to hear me out. No one was willing to listen at that time."

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Garth Brooks' latest effort hits mother lode

By Yvonne Ohumakini-Urness
Staff Writer

"This one is for our moms," reads the dedication inside the cover of Garth Brooks' new album, "Sevens."

Originally scheduled to be released in conjunction with his Aug. 7 concert in New York's Central Park, "Sevens" hit the top of Billboard's charts last week, debuting at No. 1 on both the Country and the Top 200 lists.

Brooks' album sold almost 900,000 copies its first week, breaking his previous personal record of 520,000 copies set by his limited release of "The Hits" in 1994.

This is the fourth time Brooks has had an album debut at No. 1 on both Billboard's Top 200 and Country Albums charts. The first was in 1991 with "Ropin' The Wind," followed by

"The Chase" in 1992 and "In Pieces" in 1993.

The long-awaited release, Brooks' first since his "Fresh Horses" album released two years ago, is a 14-song tribute to the Tulsa, Okla., native's diversity and popularity.

The album starts out with a high-energy ditty called "Longneck Bottle," the first single to be released off the album. In true heartbreak-cowboy style, he blames the booze as he begs "Longneck bottle, let go of my hand."

Regret is the topic of the haunting "I Don't Have To Wonder." Written by Shawn Camp and Taylor Dunn and with background vocals by Trisha Yearwood, the song relates the story of a man who waited a little too long. Deep emotions are expressed as he sings "As I felt myself go under, now I

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don't have to wonder anymore."

And what would a country album be if it didn't have a song about divorce? "She's Gonna Make It" reflects the album's title as it tells the tale of a man who "after seven years of marriage, he wanted out," only to realize later that his ex-wife is doing just fine without him.

"Two Pina Colodas" is probably the most cliched tune on the album. With a calypso-type backbeat, it sounds more like something you'd hear at a Jimmy Buffet concert.

The twang of a fiddle opens up another song co-written by Brooks and songwriter Bryan Kennedy. "Cowboy Cadillac" is a showcase of Brooks' fun-

loving, honky-tonk style. According to Kennedy and Brooks, "Every cowboy loves her, Lord, they all dream of her... Everything I'm wantin', Cowboy Cadillac."

The highlight of the album, without question, is the duet "In Another's Eyes," with Yearwood. The emotional ballad captures the ache that sometimes comes with making a choice. Yearwood's sweet vocals are a perfect complement to the man who cites George Strait and George Jones as his musical influences.

The duet is also featured on Yearwood's recently released greatest hits album "Songbook." The song was recorded live when Yearwood made a surprise appearance at Brooks' Aug. 29 concert at the San Jose Arena and later was released as a single.

"When There's No One Around" is an inward glance into the uncertainty of man. Sung to a waltz rhythm, the lyrics "It's a song that I sing when there's no one around... This is the man that nobody sees," reflect the sometimes rare and pensive moments when we look inside ourselves.

Another song Brooks co-wrote, this time with Joe Henry, is the poignant "Belleau Wood." The last track on the album, it tells the story of a Christmas truce between two armies which began with a German soldier singing "Silent Night." Brooks' cry for peace is echoed in the closing words, "for just one fleeting moment, the answer seemed so clear... Heaven's not beyond the clouds, it's just beyond the fear."

My guess is that the moms will approve.

Lawsuit: Teacher denied tenure

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application and then makes a recommendation. The case then goes to the college's tenure committee, which reviews it and makes its own recommendation. The application then goes to the dean of the college who follows the same process and turns it over to a university committee. The associate academic vice president then makes a recommendation.

The university president makes a final decision on whether to award or deny tenure after all these steps have been completed.

Case taken to arbitrator

Mahabir said she received unanimous recommendations in favor of tenure and promotion from each of the three committees and the associate academic vice president.

She said Caret denied tenure based on one negative recommendation she received from the dean of college of social work.

The case was then taken to an arbitrator who ruled in favor of the university.

Sylvia Rodriguez-Andrew, dean of the college of social work, declined to comment on the lawsuit or on Mahabir's claims.

"My case was the first and perhaps the only case in the College of Social Work where the dean has ignored a unanimous, favorable tenure recommendation," Mahabir said.

African American Studies Chair Cobie Harris could not be reached for comment.

Lynch said that at this stage of litigation, the university cannot go into the details of Mahabir's

"Only Dr. Mahabir and her attorney know for certain the reason she has named the president as a defendant."

— James R. Lynch,
SJSU attorney

evaluation.

"I can generally state that, under the University ARTP Policy, probationary faculty who are considered by the president to have not met each of the criteria for tenure are not granted tenure."

Lynch said Caret couldn't directly answer questions about the case "due to his status as a named defendant."

"Only Dr. Mahabir and her attorney know for certain the reason she has named the president as a defendant," Lynch said. "Like other CSU presidents, President Caret is charged with deciding whether or not to grant tenure to probationary faculty members. With respect to Dr. Mahabir, the President is the person who made the decision not to grant tenure to her."

"Dr. Mahabir's claims of discrimination by the president were made only after she had failed to demonstrate the merit of her case to the arbitrator. Her belated claims trivialize the tenure evaluation process. An award of tenure

is, in essence, an award of permanent, lifetime employment. It must be earned, through a combination of effective teaching, service and professional achievement. It is not simply given to all who complete the probationary period. San Jose State University's students deserve no less."

Women's advocacy

Mahabir has received support and advice on her case from Charity Hirsch of We Advocate Gender Equity, a Berkeley-based women's network who has experience with discrimination cases.

Hirsch said she's only involved with Mahabir's case peripherally.

Hirsch said it's important that Mahabir return to teach at SJSU.

"You can't change the institution until you get women who are experienced in discrimination in the institution."

Hirsch said if these women are all kicked out of their universities, no one will be left behind to help other women in similar situations.

"We don't have a level playing field," she said. "We didn't have a level playing field even with affirmative action."

LeWitter said she wants her client to be reinstated as a faculty member but doesn't know what will happen.

Lynch sees things differently. "Since the university and individual defendants have not done anything to harm Dr. Mahabir, I expect that the lawsuit will be dismissed or that the university and individual defendants will prevail at trial," he said.

Bellson: Big band drummer gives clinic, performance

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musicians), then they, in turn, inspire me."

Bellson also lectured the people in attendance, telling them to learn to read music, play with other musicians and find the music pattern or "groove." His tips were complemented by stories about playing with musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich, Benny Goodman and Count Basie.

"Unlike a lot of drummers, he is a great all-around musician," Redlawsk said. "He is always great in clinic, and he's the sweetest guy around."

Redlawsk and the rest of the 10-person

SJSU Percussion Ensemble performed one of Bellson's compositions called "Kingdom of Rhythm" in honor of Bellson.

"The university did a nice job with the percussion ensemble," Bellson said. "The students did really well."

After the percussion ensemble's performance, Bellson critiqued it. He instructed certain players on how to give the music more "swing."

Next spring, Bellson will be performing with the ensemble on "Kingdom of Rhythm."

"Even though it's a piece I wrote, it keeps me on my toes," Bellson said. "It keeps my chops up playing with these young guys."

Lowell: Sigma Chi donates

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gratitude for them."

The money donated to the elementary school was raised by the fraternity from its annual Derby Days event, which is a week-long fundraiser organized by the members of Sigma Chi to encourage inter-Greek relations and benefit sectors of the community at the same time.

"Associated Students gave us \$1,000 which we used as capital," said Jeremy Lipps, 1996 Derby Days chair. "But most of the money came from the ads sold in the Derby Daily Publication (a newspaper insert in the Spartan Daily) from local businesses."

The money donated for the new Lowell School Community Playground was also raised by various donations from Sigma Chi alumni and tickets for a skit show produced by the fraternity and participated in by all five of the panhellenic sororities on the SJSU campus.

"With Sigma Chi, part of our purpose is to better our community," Lipps said. "Every year we donate the proceeds from Derby Days to a local

organization such as a food bank. But I felt that we're here because of education and I just couldn't think of a better organization to give the money to than a local elementary school."

Both Lipps and Sigma Chi president Ken Anderson, in addition to several other members of the fraternity, have been invited by principal D'anna to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the elementary school.

"I could tell by her expressions how important the playground and the ceremony is to everyone and it is definitely something I want to see and be a part of," Anderson said, referring to D'anna, "especially since our house helped make their goal of having a playground come true."

On behalf of the fraternity, Anderson said that everyone is ecstatic that they could donate their fundraising efforts from Derby Days and contribute to the school's needs.

"This is what we have always wanted to do with our philanthropies," Anderson said. "We want to help and see that we are making people's lives better."

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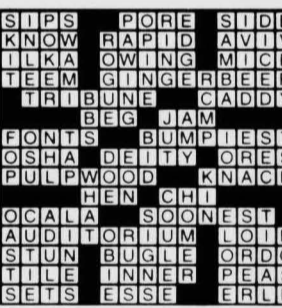
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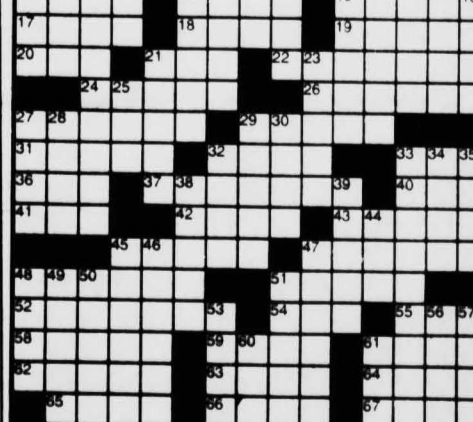
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Wizard of Oz walks the 'dark side of the moon'

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

Don't have a date this Friday night? Seen "Rocky Horror Picture Show" one hundred times at the midnight movies? Need something to do over the break? Then meet me on the "Dark Side of Oz." That's right, I said Oz.

The hype

For the past several months a buzz has been floating around the Internet and on radio talk show programs about the amazing coincidences between the movie "The Wizard of Oz" and Pink Floyd's CD "Dark Side of the Moon."

A disc jockey in Boston got wind of the fact that, supposedly, "Dark Side," when cued up at the right moment of "Wizard," made an almost perfect soundtrack for the movie. He played the two while on the air, reporting what was happening on both the audio and video.

What was once an underground legend, almost like an urban myth, has become a mainstream topic. Is it real or is it coincidence?

For the record, members of Pink Floyd (Roger Waters and David Gilmour) have steadfastly denied they created the album as a backdrop to the movie. The engineer of "Dark Side of the Moon," Alan Parsons, has called the notion ludicrous, stating that creating a soundtrack for the movie would be an impossible feat.

The findings

I sat down, several times, and played the movie and the CD together. What I found was interesting to say the least. Here are my discoveries:

- First, start the CD and then pause it before any time has elapsed. This will allow the CD to start without the usual startup delay most CD players have. Start the movie and as the MGM lion begins to roar for the third time, start "Dark Side of the Moon." You will know if you are in synch if the producer's name appears at a music change.

- In the black and white scenes, the songs "Breathe," "On the Run," "Time" and "The Great Gig in the Sky" are playing. Lyrics from these songs comprise a great part of the similarities.

- The words "look around and choose your own ground" are sung as Dorothy turns away from her aunt and uncle.

- The words "and smiles you'll give" are sung as the man who plays the lion, Bert Lahr, is smiling ear to ear.

- "All that you touch and all that you'll see" is sung as Lahr touches Dorothy.

- She stands on a bench as the words "don't sit down" are heard and Dorothy walks along the fence and then falls into the pig pen as the words



The famous foursome of Oz take a coincidental trip across Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

"balanced on the biggest wave race towards an early grave" are sung.

- As she falls, the music of "On the Run" changes and a woman's voice can be heard on the CD as Aunt Em is talking. Em's mouth and the lady on the CD are in perfect synch.

- It is right after this that Dorothy sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow" (in the movie), and on the CD planes are heard buzzing overhead. At the same time, Dorothy looks up as if she is looking at the planes. The laughing in the background matches Toto's mouth movements as well.

- Just as Miss Gulch, the old lady on the bike, appears the bells of "Time" start. They die off as she dismounts her bike, and Uncle Henry looks as though he is ringing a bell with his paintbrush.

- Inside the house, Dorothy turns toward different people at the exact moments the bass hits in the song.

- Dorothy runs away to the words "no one told you when to run."

- As she reaches the fortune teller, some things appear on the film that have Pink Floyd similarities. Dorothy crosses a triangular bridge to get to the fortune teller. There's a triangle on the cover of "Dark Side of the Moon." The words "past," "present," and "future" can be read on the fortune teller's sign during the song "Time."

- As Dorothy leaves the fortune teller, "Great

Gig in the Sky" starts. The name can refer to the approaching tornado. As the people on the farm are running around, the words "I'm not afraid of dying" are being sung.

As the first tree gets blown over, the drums kick in and the music gets more intense. Dorothy gets knocked out and the music becomes more sedate, and screams in the song are heard every time someone appears outside the window.

Behind the scenes

It is here that the most disturbing part of the synchronicity occurs. A woman on the CD appears to say "I never said I was afraid of Dorothy." (I listened to the CD more than fifty times and couldn't verify if that's what is really said.) During the making of "Dark Side of the Moon," Parsons went around to the roadies of Pink Floyd and recorded them as they set up and took down the equipment. He mixed in several of those taped segments into the songs and those are what seem to be hard evidence that "Dark Side of the Moon" was tailored to "Wizard" as they coincide to the movie so perfectly.

Landing in Oz

- As the house lands, "Gig" ends, and just as Dorothy opens the door to Munchkin Land, the color portion of the movie begins and the song "Money" starts. The munchkins dance to the guitar solo of the song, but further evidence the two

go together is when good witch Glenda's bubble appears and the lyrics "don't give me that do goody good bullshit" are sung.

- "Us and Them" is the last song on the first play of the CD. "Us and Them" signifies how we are different from the munchkins. As the death certificate of the wicked witch is presented, Dorothy looks sad; the munchkins on the other hand seem happy. The words "it's not what we would choose to do" cement this as they celebrate her death. We would not necessarily celebrate death.

- The lyrics of "Us and Them" are significant as well. The other wicked witch appears on the words "black, black, black," and the camera shifts to Dorothy on the words "blue, blue, blue."

- Dorothy appears confused between the wicked witch of the East and West during the words "and who knows which is which." Dorothy rotates her ruby slippers as the words "round and round" are sung. Finally, Glenda whispers in Dorothy's ear at the same time as "haven't you heard" plays on the CD.

Coincidental leftovers

Here's where I found the unexplainable similarities stopped. These things that happen are too odd to be written off as mere coincidence. There are some things on the second time through the CD that are similar, but nothing that makes you think there's a conspiracy happening.

About as close as you'll come to coincidence are things such as a closeup of Dorothy as you hear the words "race towards an early grave" (Judy Garland died young); "far away across the fields" during the approach toward the Emerald Castle; and "everyone you fight" as the scarecrow, lion and tin man cut the rope and begin fighting the guards.

- Two final interesting points: First, the other wicked witch, I get them confused, dies as the CD is over for the second time. Second, "the song is over" is playing as the scene switches back to Kansas and "home, home again" is playing as she wakes up with her family.

Tips for the trip

- Some helpful information on what to look for can be obtained by searching the Internet for websites — there are four or five — about the DSOTM "Wizard" connection. Type in "Dark Side of Oz" on Yahoo! and it will connect you to the various sites.

Was "Dark Side of the Moon" made as a soundtrack to "The Wizard of Oz"? If I told you yes I'd be lying, but I can't tell you no for certain. So instead of seeing "Rocky Horror" for the one hundredth-and-first time, rent "Wizard," put in DSOTM and decide for yourself. If you figure it out, I'll meet you on the Dark Side of Oz.

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REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

To the Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.:

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) as of June 30, 1997, and the related statements of income and expenses of the auxiliary activity fund, changes in fund balances and cash flows by fund for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1997, and the changes in fund balances and cash flows by fund for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

The supplemental schedules on pages 17 to 26 are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material aspects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Coopers & Lybrand d.d.P.

San Jose, California
August 15, 1997

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
San Jose State University
The California State University Auxiliary Organization
Statement of Financial Condition
Year Ending June 30, 1997

ASSETS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Current Assets: | | \$2,155,986 |
| Cash | | |
| Receivables: | | |
| Accounts Receivable | \$ 565,344 | |
| Returns to publisher | <u>612,489</u> | 1,177,833 |
| Receivable from other fund | | 75,828 |
| Inventories | | 2,261,089 |
| Prepaid expenses | | 77,466 |
| Deferred Costs | | <u>10,199</u> |
| Total Current Assets | | \$5,758,401 |

Fixed Assets, At Cost:

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Land | \$ 400,000 | |
| Building | 813,800 | |
| Equipment, furniture & fixtures | 2,733,788 | |
| Leasehold improvements | <u>3,562,897</u> | |
| Total Fixed Assets | \$7,510,485 | |
| Less accumulated depreciation | <u><3,636,070></u> | 3,874,415 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | <u>\$9,632,816</u> |

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

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| Current Liabilities: | | \$1,703,565 |
| Accounts payable, trade | | 65,000 |
| Bonds payable, current portion | | 75,828 |
| Payable to other fund | | <u>359,881</u> |
| Accrued Liabilities | | \$2,204,274 |
| Total Current Liabilities | | 646,667 |
| Bonds Payable: Long Term Portion | | 1,514,019 |
| Accrued Post Retirement Benefits | | |
| Fund Balances: | | |
| Designated | \$ 398,422 | <u>5,267,856</u> |
| Retained Earnings | <u>4,869,434</u> | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | | <u>\$9,632,816</u> |

A complete set of the audited financial statements may be obtained or reviewed in the Executive Director's Office located on campus in the Old Cafeteria Building.