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SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY

October 1, 1997



RTV major and KSJS disc-jockey, Nick "DJ Justice" Martinez, takes requests from local listeners. Martinez spins grooves Tuesdays 2-5 p.m. on the Da Undaground.

'Undaground' hidden; shows rescheduled

By Kevin W. Hecteman
Staff Writer

Da Undaground, KSJS' African American-oriented program, has undergone a major transformation in the last semester.

The show's time slot has been changed and many former hosts have been forced to leave as a result of time conflicts related to the new air time.

Some of those former hosts feel the show has changed for the worse.

"What they call Da Undaground is not Da Undaground," former host Karron Martin said.

"It has definitely turned its tide," said Kweku Guthrie, a driving force behind the program's inception.

KSJS general manager Sharon Jennings said there were many reasons for the change.

"I wanted it to be on in the daytime," she said. "Hip-hop is very popular. Our purpose is to serve the campus community."

Jennings said students are more likely to get involved in the program during the day, when they're more likely to be on campus, than at night. The program originally aired from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Now, Da Undaground airs from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Jennings said many students, especially women, feel uncomfortable on campus after dark, and others might have problems trying to get home at 2 a.m., when public transportation has shut down for the night.

Martin, who hosted "Sista Circle," is one of those displaced deejays. She said Da Undaground has changed for the worse, and many of the community-oriented public service announcements are no longer on the air.

Guthrie, who helped launch Da Undaground in 1995, said the program was moved without the consent of its hosts.

"The decision was made regardless of what Da

Undaground thought," he said. "It was the decision of the university."

Guthrie said the university had been offended by what the show was doing and set out to regain control. They even went so far, he said, as to confiscate their music.

"They seized our entire library," he said. "There was a concerted effort to get rid of Da Undaground."

Guthrie believes that African American students, faculty and staff should reclaim Da Undaground "by any means necessary," and that

it will take more than just two or three people carrying the entire load.

Jennings, along with Carlos Massa, music director for Da Undaground, said the music played today has to be cleared to ensure it meets Federal Communications Commission standards. Even with this, Massa said Da Undaground plays a wider variety of

music than many commercial broadcasting stations. Jennings said music was being brought in and played on the air without being cleared.

A radio consultant, Donna Halper, was hired to evaluate KSJS' programming, including Da Undaground. Her report on the station was never made public.

In its original format, Da Undaground would feature a public affairs show from 10 to 11 p.m., and music from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jennings said complaints were received about the contents of the lyrics of some of the hip-hop music being played. Jennings said another reason for the time change was to keep a closer eye on the music, ensuring that it met FCC rules.

"We can't afford to pay fines. We want to make sure we're doing positive things," Jennings said. She added that the station had received no complaints about any of Da Undaground's public affairs programming.

See *Radio*, page 10

Personal history vital to breast cancer diagnosis

By Shayda Fathipour
Staff Writer

In the United States, a woman has a 12 percent chance of developing breast cancer in her lifetime.

Although the cancer rate is declining due to greater awareness of breast exams, an average woman's chance of getting breast cancer is about one in 217 by age 40 and one in 50 by age 50, according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Environmental pollution and poisonous sprays used on foods are all suspected of being the causes of breast cancer, but there is not a known cause of it, said Ginny Latta, a nurse at Camino Medical Group and a

volunteer at Community Breast Health Project at Stanford.

There are also factors such

Age is a factor because, as women get older, the chance of cancer is increased. It is uncommon for women under the age of 35, except in families with the hereditary form of the disease. The risk increases for women whose mother, sister or daughter has had the disease. It increases even more if her relative's breast cancer developed before menopause, when a woman ceases menstruating, or if it

Incidence of breast cancer by age

Age 25	one in 19,608
Age 30	one in 2,525
Age 35	one in 622
Age 40	one in 217
Age 45	one in 93
Age 50	one in 50
Age 55	one in 33

as age, family history and personal history, which could explain why women get breast cancer, Latta said.

affected both breasts, according to foundation information. The chance of breast cancer

See *Cancer*, page 10

Regular self-examination can lead to early detection

By Amy Bankston
Staff Writer

The opportunity for all women to detect early signs of breast cancer, and prevent themselves from becoming victims of the disease, is located at the tips of their fingers.

A breast self-examination, practiced on a regular monthly basis by all women over the age of 20, is one of the recommended guidelines provided by the American Cancer Society for early detection of breast cancer.

According to the society, any woman who practices self-examination is more likely to feel small tumors at an early stage, when there is a greater opportunity to treat breast

cancer successfully.

"It is wise to do breast exams," said Nurse Practitioner Carol Swanson. Most women really aren't familiar with their own anatomy.

Swanson, who works at the San Jose State University Health Center, concentrates primarily in women's health issues and thinks that educating women early in adolescence to conduct breast self-examinations is an important factor in early detection.

"I see too many women who think they have to wait until a certain time of the month to check themselves, but they are unclear about the rules, so they don't do the examinations," Swanson said. "Ideally the breast tissue

has the least amount of hormone influence about the last day of a woman's menstrual cycle, but I say to do a breast examination about once a month when you remember it," she said.

A new approach to conducting breast self-examinations was released by the American Cancer Society in January 1996. The method consists of seven steps to help women find changes that may occur in their breasts.

In conducting the breast self-exam, the American Cancer Society suggests that a woman should:

- Use various positions when performing the exam.
- Examine the entire

See *Exam*, page 10

Parks disappear as Santa Clara County grows

By Adam Billington
Staff Writer

San Jose is growing in a hurry, people love the economic boom, but with the growth of the city comes hassles.

A big problem according to the San Jose City Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters is the lack of park

land in Santa Clara County.

The city has what it calls a general plan concerning park lands. The plan was put into action back in 1988. It requires that, for every 1,000 new residents, there must be at least three new acres of park lands.

The problem with the general plan according to the League of Women Voters is that it was

adopted in 1988 when the price of land in Santa Clara County was much less than it is now.

"I think everyone agrees, we need more parks," said Joan Doss of the League of Women Voters. "The question is 'Just where do we get the money?'"

Steve Tedesco of the San Jose City Chamber of Commerce agrees with the idea of more park

lands but disagrees with the present proposal that the League of Women Voters supports.

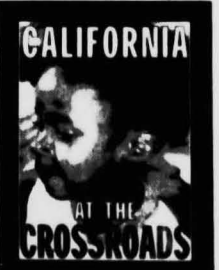
"This is not the right formula," he said. "There are other options."

Funds were set aside in 1988 to ensure parks would continue to be built. The two major sources for park funding are the county's. The

See *Park land*, page 7

Editor's note

Due to complications, Tuesday's promised second part of a three-day series "California at the Crossroads" exploring issues related to affirmative action and education will not be appearing today. We apologize for any inconvenience.



Education & Affirmative Action

Clean drinking water a 'clear,' realistic possibility

During the past summer, I started to notice what a "mega moneymaker" the bottled water business has become.

Water is now sold everywhere you go, but it seems almost silly to spend money on water. If you go to sporting events, concerts, movies or just about anywhere else and spend money at a concession stand or restaurant, you'll notice that these places are selling bottled water for outrageous prices.

I went to an outdoor concert this summer when the tempera-

ture was hitting the upper 90s and the venue was selling 24-ounce bottles of water for \$3. What a rip-off. Sodas were selling for the same price, but at least people have to exert some amount of labor to produce them. Yet despite the ridiculous price, people were buying water.

I find it hard to believe the bottled water business is doing so well when you have tap water at home and most public places have drinking fountains. Yet Alhambra, Evian, Sparkletts, Arrowhead and Crystal Geysers all say it: bottled water is a \$3-bil-

lion-a-year business. These companies are cashing in on people's fears of water from the tap and people's desires to drink clean water.

How many times have you gone for a drink of water at an SJSU drinking fountain, (one that works), and the liquid coming out looks like milk?

It is for this reason and many others that most people just don't trust tap water. Past reports of

high lead and micro-organism content in tap water in certain areas have made the liquid undrinkable for a lot of people. For example, in 1995, the Environmental Protection Agency and Natural Resources Defense Council reported that more than 53 million Americans are drinking tap water contaminated by lead, fecal bacteria and other pollutants.

In 1993, the contamination of

the municipal water supply in Milwaukee by the parasite cryptosporidium made more than 400,000 people ill.

In 1993, Palo Alto and Los Altos water supplies exceeded lead levels and the liquid coming out of the tap in Morgan Hill exceeded nitrate levels.

Past incidents have made people become skeptical of tap water despite the passing of the Safe Drinking Water Act. This skepticism has generated the growth of the bottled water business. And, although founded, is a major step backwards.

When we have the technology to distribute clean, drinkable water through pipes to our homes and public places, why can't we provide everyone with safe drinking water? We shouldn't feel obligated to buy pond water that we can't even be assured is safe. Tap water needs to become drinkable. It is ridiculous to buy bottled water for outrageous prices when there are better ways of doing things.

John Meyer is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



JOHN MEYER

Editorial

'Speak Up, Speak Out;' domestic violence must end now

A series entitled "Speak Up, Speak Out: Breaking the Cycle of Violence" starts today. The series, will run throughout October to coincide with National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

"Speak Up, Speak Out" serves as a wake-up call to men who still think physical violence is the answer to life's problems.

There is no excuse a man can give that would justify the beating of a woman. If he has to beat a woman, then he doesn't need that woman.

If a man is constantly coming to blows with his woman, that should serve as a sign that they don't belong together.

When a stranger beats up on another stranger the police will arrest the person in the wrong. But when a husband beats his wife it's called domestic violence and in many cases it's up to the police to decide how they want to handle it. The decision of what to do is more often than not left up to the woman.

Deciding it's not worth her time and trouble to press charges, the woman usually lets the matter go. Men take this as permission to simply do it again and again.

We encourage women to "Speak Up and Speak Out" against abuse. There are many factors to consider in leaving an abusive relationship: children, marriage and financial dependence. We understand all of that.

But consider this: In 1991, 28 percent of all female murder victims in the U.S. were killed by their husbands or boyfriends.

In plain English: Don't wait too long girlfriends.



MATT DEANE

Anti-hemp propaganda hurts U.S.

"Where there's hemp, there's hope," a bumper sticker says. Amen.

Former President George Bush, during his term in office, called hemp America's "home grown" energy" alternative. Despite this, government regulations prohibit the use of hemp that would lead to the U.S. being energy-independent.

Hemp has been intertwined throughout U.S. days of yore.

The original "Old Glory" was fashioned out of hemp and the first drafts of the Declaration of Independence were written on hemp paper, both in 1776. Soon after, the pioneers forged west in cannabis-covered wagons.

Hemp's downfall began in the 1820s when it moved into second place behind cotton as America's largest agricultural crop.

The cotton gin may have made cotton easier to harvest, but the 1990s statistics should be convincing at a glance: Cotton uses over half of the pesticides sold in the U.S., but hemp needs no pesticides at all to proliferate.

And that, of course, was before it became socially acceptable to cut down thousands of acres of trees for profit.

The 1880s move to tree harvesting was a direct result of elitism gone mad. It kicked off with John DuPont patenting the wood pulp-into-paper process and followed by newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, all but in financial bed with DuPont, buying up chunks of timberland to chop down for money.

The anti-hemp bandwagon was led by Harry Anslinger in the mid- to late-'30s who



I'm serious

Terri K. Milner

needed another crusade to keep himself flush after Prohibition, which he fathered, petered out. It was pursued by Hearst who portrayed in his papers bands of maniacal Hispanics and African Americans high on the drug rapping and pillaging, feeding on the blatant racist ideals of the time.

This hemp inaccuracy continues today as society in general and the government in particular still feed off the inaccuracies shoveled at them for decades and refuse to see hemp's staggering qualities.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one acre of hemp will yield the same amount of paper as 4.1 acres of trees and hemp needs one-quarter to one-seventh of the toxic chemicals used in the wood-pulp paper industry. To compound the problem, in 1938, DuPont patented the synthetic fiber nylon to replace hemp. Nylon continues to be massively produced, despite the knowledge that it destroys the ozone layer.

In addition, hemp is an excellent fuel source. Eliminating offshore drilling and any possibility of oil spills, hemp could be substituted for petroleum-based fuel and plastics, thereby saving U.S. oil reserves, reducing the trade deficit and protecting the environment.

So welcome to the tree-chopping, ozone-destroying, oil-layered, debt-ridden, energy-dependent, environmentally-ignorant United States.

God bless America.

Terri K. Milner is Managing Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Wednesday.

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.

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Cartoon didn't present both sides of Ireland issue

In reference to the IRA/Sinn Fein cartoon which appeared in the Sept. 23 edition of the paper, it was unfortunate that the Spartan Daily chose to deal with the complex problem of Northern Ireland in such a flippant manner.

The Irish people have a history of hundreds of years of abuse at the hands of the English, including the deaths of something approaching a million people through, at best, the neglect or, at worst, a genocidal policy during the Famine of the last century.

That some people in the occupied portion of that nation should feel it necessary to resort to violence should come as a surprise to no one. After all, we Americans took a not dissimilar path 200 years ago. Considering that political prisoners have been held for as long as a decade or more without trial, that British troops are

not restrained by any search and seizure laws and that England has been cited for human rights abuses by the UN, Amnesty International and most other human rights groups, any thinking person should have cause to reflect on the reality of the portrayal of the situation we usually get on this side of the Atlantic.

It is important for everyone to remember that there are at least two sides to every dispute, and if one wants to know what Democrats really believe, it is probably best not to ask Republicans.

Most of what appears in the mainstream U.S. press comes via the BBC, the official voice of the British government. A good example of what this can lead to was the funeral of two Loyalist policemen several months ago. Film of the event was shown on all the major networks, but not a word was said about a Catholic man

who was kicked to death by members of a Protestant paramilitary group while walking through his own neighborhood a few days prior to the attack on the policemen.

This is not to condone the actions which took place, just a plea that interested people get the entire story before deciding what is true or false. The English version is there to be seen, but those who might be interested in a different perspective now also have the opportunity to read the Sinn Fein side of the conflict via its home page on the internet (<http://www.irlnet.com/sinnfein/index.html>). Most SJSU students would not allow Rocky and Bullwinkle to decide their politics for them. Why then let this cartoon?

*Nyle C. Monday
Masters of Library Science
graduate student*

Companies 'Work to End' abuse, domestic violence

(Note: This is the first installment of a month-long series on issues related to domestic violence entitled "Speak Up, Speak Out: Breaking the Cycle of Violence.")

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness
Staff Writer

The issue of domestic violence is coming out of the closet and into corporate America.

No longer just a "family" issue, domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions in America. Each year, four million women are victims of abuse by their husbands and boyfriends.

In a New York study of battered women, 75 percent said they had been harassed by the batterer while they were at work, 54 percent reported missing an average of three days per month and 44 percent lost at least one job for reasons directly related to the abuse.

As more and more domestic abusers extend their harassment to the workplace, employers are realizing that domestic violence affects not only an employee's performance, but their own bottom line as well, through lost productivity, increased health care costs, absenteeism, employee turnover and, occasionally, workplace violence.

In a 1994 survey of Fortune 1,000 company executives, 49 percent believed that domestic



"There are a lot of local, both small and large, organizations that have worked with us (in the past)."

— Kat Morgan,
SAVE director

violence had a harmful effect on their company's productivity and 80 percent felt that it affected employees from all walks of life.

Today marks the Bay Area's second annual "Work to End Domestic Violence Day," which launches National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Workplace-centered activities will focus on how both employers and employees can become more aware of signs of domestic violence.

The day is being implemented locally by Shelter Against Violent Environments. Kat Morgan, the shelter's director of

community education, said local businesses and corporations have been invited to host brown-bag lunches about the topic.

"What we did was we began a discussion with them about ways we could expand our partnership," Morgan said. "There are a lot of local, both small and large, organizations that have worked with us (in the past). When we started looking at workplace issues and developing policies and protocol, things really shifted to more of that type of focus."

On a national level, Kaiser Permanente, The Gap, Target, Marshalls, Liz Claiborne and Polaroid are educating their employees on the signs of domestic violence and encouraging them to take an active part in helping their fellow employees.

"Sometimes it's just something you can say to them," said Morgan, who also does corporate presentations on the topic.

Domestic violence in the workplace, rare as it may be, is still a reality. An example of this, according to the Family Violence Prevention Fund, was the Aug. 1 episode of the "Oprah Winfrey Show." Guests included the mother of a woman who was killed at work by her ex-boyfriend.

The murdered daughter had
See *Work to End*, page 7



OUR RELIGION? ARE WE LOSING?

By Ingrid Perez
Staff Writer

See related Face/Off page 6

Various religious groups on campus want to educate people about religion, but students at San Jose State University aren't taking advantage of it, the director of Catholic Campus Ministry said.

Ginny Hinkle said Campus Ministry has been at SJSU for over 70 years to educate the campus community about the ideas of Catholicism. Hinkle said there aren't many students attending Monday through Thursday church services at the John XXIII Center, located across the street from the SJSU theater. People are

tending to stay away from organized religion and are so busy getting accustomed to college life that they can't find the time, she said.

"We do as much publicity as we can," Hinkle said. "Word of mouth has been our best method of bringing people on board."

Anna Lang-Soto, the chaplain for the Episcopal Canterbury Community, said the group started two years ago because students are shy to discuss spiritual issues in an academic setting. According to a study from a workshop she

read, Lang-Soto said 84 percent of Americans believe in a "divine" entity, but only 18 percent of Californians go to church. The meetings in the Student Union show an attendance varying between 2 and 16 students, she said.

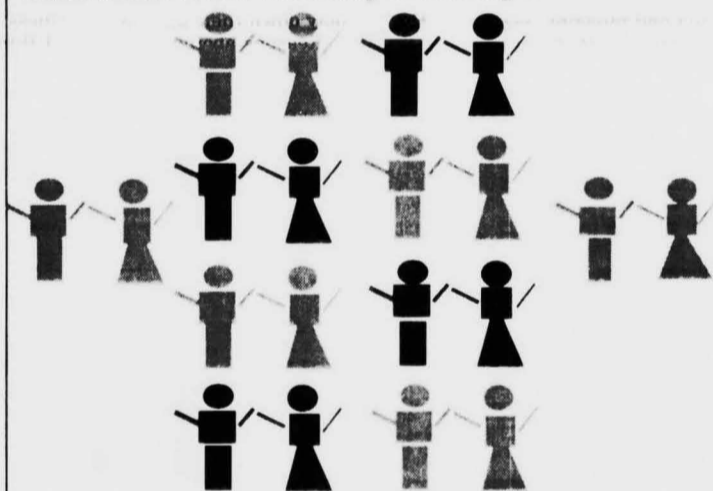
Lang-Soto said another explanation for the low turnout is because the group has only been around for a short time.

"Our campus is still learning a lot and it'll take time for them to learn about us," Lang-Soto said. "It's just a practical

See *Religion*, page 7

Speak UP-Speak OUT

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Abuse touches one-fourth of all American families. Six out of 10 married couples have experienced violence at some time during their marriages.



Sources: Journal of the American Medical Association

Genoa Barrow/Spartan Daily

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SJSU ice hockey team skates into new league

By Vic Ribeiro
Staff Writer

After winning five championships within the past six years, the SJSU's ice hockey team is one of the most successful club sports to represent the university in many years.

After losing for the first time in its existence to Orange Coast College in 1996, SJSU redeemed itself by defeating Orange Coast 7-1 in the 1997 Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association final.

But last year's PCHA crown will be the last for the Spartan skaters.

"We have decided to focus our attention exclusively on American Collegiate Hockey Association teams," said team captain Danny Thebeau. "The ACHA is much more organized and we felt the team had outgrown the PCHA."

The ACHA is jam packed with local powerhouses such as Cal-

Berkeley and Stanford. This year the Spartans will double their games against those two Bay Area rivals.

If last year's record against ACHA opponents is any indication as to how the Spartans will do this year, SJSU has its work cut out for itself.

The Spartans were only 8-10-2 when they faced off against ACHA opponents. Teams such as Weber State and Utah State averaged more than 10 goals per game against SJSU.

Spartan coach Ron Glasow is confident that this year's team is much stronger.

"I think the ACHA is a much stiffer division but we have some new players who will allow us to offset the stiffer competition," Glasow said.

One of the new SJSU skaters is Kyle Ryan, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound defenseman who should help the team clear many opposing forwards from the crease area.

The Spartans will also be return-

ing what may be the best line in the entire ACHA. Captain Danny Thebeau, who led the team in points last year with 72, will be centering Ryan Berry and Dean Wilson.

Wilson has played NCAA Division II hockey at a private school in Minnesota. He has also seen some action in the Roller Hockey International league.

Erick Lahrs will once again mind the nets for the Spartans. Lahrs, originally from the Buffalo area, had a 12-1-2 record this past year and recorded the only three shutouts for the Spartans.

Defenseman Joel Jenkins will be returning to the Spartan lineup. Jenkins is a former MVP of the team and, according to Glasow, he looks just as good this year.

SJSU begins its quest for the ACHA championships this upcoming Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ice Centre located across from Spartan Stadium.

Scrum lord



Scott Lechner/Spartan Daily

Karl Laucher, who wants to start SJSU's first women's rugby team as a club sport, demonstrates offensive maneuvers to potential team members on campus Tuesday. Laucher's rally to recruit players attracted four people to Tower Lawn. He needs 15 women to play, but only having four prospects doesn't bother him. "If we're short on people and you show up to the game, we'll put you in," Laucher said. He added that rugby is an informal sport and the key is to get enough people to play. If there is enough people, the team will play two preseason tournaments at Stanford in November and December.

The cost is nearly \$100 for uniforms, but Laucher said he hoping to get sponsors to cover the bills. He also aspires to travel out of the country for competition. He said Europe is an option, but his team would definitely play in Southern Californian and East Coast tournaments.

The team's season would be short because there are only three other women's rugby teams — UC-Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Stanford — in Northern California.

SJSU seniors Heather Carroll and Jennifer Strode, junior Christina Francisco and freshman Angela Medina currently comprise the entire squad.

"It looks really bad right now," Laucher said. "With 15,000 on campus, you'd think that you could get 15 people to play rugby."

Pitching duel ends in Giant loss

■ Pitcher Kevin Brown holds SF to four hits as Marlins take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series

MIAMI (AP) — The game began with Kevin Brown on the mound and ended with Edgar Renteria at the plate, which suited the Florida Marlins just fine.

Postseason play brought out the best in the Marlins, who beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday in the opener of their best-of-five NL division series.

Giant-killer Brown pitched seven strong innings, retiring the first 14 batters, and Renteria drove in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

After the game-ending hit, Renteria's fifth this year, jubilant teammates carried the 21-year-old shortstop off the field.

"He's unflappable up there," first baseman Jeff Conine said. "It's unbelievable for a guy that young to have that kind of composure in those situations. I don't think we'd be here without him."

The score was tied at 1 when Conine, the only Marlins starter who has been with the team since its first game in 1993, began the ninth with a single against Julian Tavarez. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch attempting to bunt.

After Roberto Hernandez relieved Tavarez, Craig Counsell advanced both runners with a two-strike sacrifice, and Jim Eisenreich was inten-

tionally walked to load the bases.

Devon White grounded into a forceout at the plate before Renteria singled to the opposite field on a 2-1 pitch.

"I've been in that situation many times before," Renteria said. "I go up there and just hope I can put the ball in play. A lot of times, that's all that's necessary."

Renteria confirmed that the game-winning single was his biggest moment in baseball.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," he said through a translator. "To be put in that situation and do what happened, it's definitely the best time of my life."

It was the Marlins' 25th win in their final at-bat, most in the majors. Their 52-29 record at home this season was also baseball's best.

The first postseason game in Florida's five-year history drew a crowd of 42,167, which was 2,500 shy of capacity. There were several thousand empty seats when the game began.

Brown and Kirk Rueter duelled for six scoreless innings, then departed after seven with game 1-0. Both starters benefited from acrobatic defensive plays.

Dennis Cook pitched two perfect innings to earn the win for the wild-card Marlins. Tavarez took the loss for the West champions.

Bill Mueller led off the top of the seventh with a home run to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead. Johnson's lead-off homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime postseason average to .194. He

flied out to end the top of the ninth.

The victory was welcome medicine for Florida's Jim Leyland, who managed his first playoff game in five years while battling walking pneumonia.

"I don't feel well, but obviously I feel a lot better than I would have if we had lost," Leyland said. "It was just a great, great playoff game."

Game 2 will be Wednesday, with Al Leiter pitching against Giants' ace Shawn Estes.

"It's tough to lose the first game," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said, "but we're coming back with our best Wednesday."

"We're going to bounce back, like we've done all year," Mueller said. "This team is unique. It doesn't take much to generate something positive. We keep fighting."

Brown, who no-hit the Giants in June, this time took a two-hitter into the seventh. Mueller, who hit seven home runs during the regular season, then pulled a 1-0 pitch into the second row of the right-field stands.

Johnson, who batted just .119 in the final 24 games of the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch over the scoreboard. That was the only damage against Rueter, who allowed four hits and one run.

Brown also gave up four hits and one run, raising his lifetime ERA against the Giants to 0.71 in six starts. He allowed seven hits in three games against them this season, including a no-hitter in June.

"I wish I'd been a little more dominant today," Brown said, "but I'll take it."

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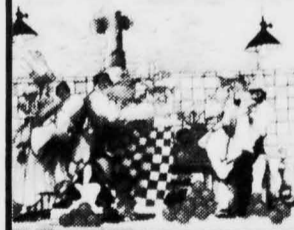
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Gates uses Internet like a 'regular guy'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Gates switches from the world's richest person to regular guy when you ask him how he uses the Internet.

He finds it useful to read the news online before it arrives on paper. He likes to look up film reviews before taking his wife to the movies. And the vast range of information on the Web amazes even him. The head of Microsoft Corp., like many other computer users, is starting to live the "Web lifestyle."

Someday, he said, the Net will be so ubiquitous and simple to use that we will take it for granted.

"Ten years from now if I give a speech, 'Living the Web Lifestyle,' people will laugh — just as they'd laugh if I said the 'phone lifestyle' today," he said. "They'd say, 'What kind of visionary is this guy?'"

Gates spoke in an interview before launching the new Internet Explorer 4.0 browser at a big bash on the San Francisco waterfront Tuesday evening. He called the program a "pretty significant" step toward making the Web part of everyday life.

Internet Explorer 4.0 promises to make it easier for people to take advantage of the Internet by blurring the boundary between the vast global mesh of computer networks and the personal computer.

Only about half the PCs in the United States are on the Internet, he said. But he predicted that in about a decade, the majority of adults will turn to the Web several times a day for information, entertainment and communication.

But further advances are needed before that happens.

Personal computers themselves must improve, offering better sound, video and screen technology. They must continue to become less costly. Software, including Microsoft's, also must become simpler to use.

And companies staking their future on the Internet need to

do a better job of spreading the word how computers and the Web can help families, schools and businesses.

"We need to be a little more evangelistic," Gates said. "We need to tell the story of how a school did well ... or how a little company worked with its customers better."

He has plenty of examples of how the Internet helps his work and enhances his leisure hours.

Gates depends of the Web for business news he needs to read immediately, for example a Fortune article about a competitor, before the magazine's paper edition arrives. He and his relatives are coordinating their Christmas plans through electronic mail. And Gates and his wife recently ate at an Indian restaurant they learned about on the Internet.

Gates also plays bridge over the Net with his friend Warren Buffett, the legendary investor.

His eyes light up when he talks about his 1-year-old daughter, who already is fascinated by the "puter." The Internet will become an even bigger part of everyday life by the time she's a teen-ager, he said.

In 10 years, people will e-mail their doctor, car mechanic, pizza parlor and children's school the way they now use the phone, Gates said. People on the road will be able to phone their computers, getting "voice" updates of mail and information from the Internet. Small, digital wireless devices also will link to the Web.

Within 10 years, most people will be living Web lifestyles, even if they aren't aware they're doing so, he said.

"The key question is when does it become so central that you almost take it for granted," Gates said. "When it fits into how you do everyday things."

Coral extract fights cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemical extracted from a rare, yellow coral found off the northwest coast of western Australia knocks off cancer cells in the test tube and might one day become part of the anti-cancer arsenal, researchers say.

Experiments conducted at the Scripps Center for Marine Biotechnology and Biomedicine in La Jolla found that the substance prevents human cancer cells from dividing — the key process in tumor development.

Eleutherobin appears to mimic taxol, a drug derived from the bark of the yew tree and a powerful weapon against breast and ovarian cancers.

It's too early to say if eleutherobin will do the same in people, but its test tube promise was enough to interest Bristol-Myers Squibb, which has patented and licensed the drug.

Eleutherobin was an accidental find by William Fenical, director of the Scripps center.

While collecting samples in the shallow waters of Bennett's Shoal in 1994, "we just stumbled across these tiny, yellow animals sticking out like fingers from the rock," he said in an interview. "We really weren't looking for cancer drugs. We were much more interested in learning something about how marine animals defend themselves against fish and all kinds of animals that will eat them."

Fenical brought samples back to Scripps, where postdoctoral student Thomas Lindel isolated eleutherobin and tested it.

"We began to find out this material is very, very powerful

"The animal studies are incomplete in this at this point due to limitations of the compound."

— Craig Fairchild senior research investigator

and toxic against cancer cells," Fenical said. It was so potent that at first "we were a bit worried about perhaps the danger of working with the compound."

They next sent samples to Bristol-Myers Squibb, the world's largest cancer drug manufacturer and producer of a semi-synthetic taxol from pine needles. Scripps and the drug maker have a cooperative agreement on natural drug development.

The early findings appeared in the Sept. 17 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Craig Fairchild, a senior research investigator at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, N.J., said in an interview Monday that eleutherobin results remain preliminary because researchers don't have enough

supply to conduct all the mouse testing they'd hoped to finish by now.

"The animal studies are incomplete in this at this point due to limitations of the compound," Fairchild said. The drug has only been isolated in small quantities from the coral and scientists have not yet been able to synthesize it, he explained.

Although taxol and eleutherobin are chemically different, both bind to cell structures called microtubules — the cables that guide chromosomes during cell division — and block the process.

"You very seldom find different molecules that have precisely the same mechanism as a molecule like taxol," said Gordon Cragg, chief of the natural products branch at the National Cancer Institute in Washington.

He suggested that the differing structure might mean that if patients with ovarian cancer develop resistance to taxol, "maybe they won't be resistant to the eleutherobin."

Already, test tube experiments with discodermolide, a taxol-like chemical found in a sea sponge, have shown "that those types of cancer cells that are resistant to taxol are sensitive to discodermolide," said Ross Longley, the research scientist from Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution in Fort Pierce, Fla., who discovered it.

"There's a contest going on here — who's going to reach the goal-line first" in developing a taxol alternative, he said.

Fenical's research was funded by the National Cancer Institute and the California Sea Grant College System.

Graham's comment causes uproar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A city supervisor has condemned the Rev. Billy Graham's remark that "homosexuality is a sin."

Supervisor Amos Brown told the Board of Supervisors that "at some appropriate time, we should issue a resolution appealing to Mr. Graham to back off his statement." The board took no action on Graham on Monday.

Graham, in Northern California for a series of evangelical crusades — including an Oct. 9 revival in San Francisco — made the comment last week when prodded by reporters.

Graham referred to homosexuality as a sin and said, "It is wrong ... it needs to be dealt with and needs to be forgiven."

He then tried to soften the condemnation by saying, "But why jump on that sin? There are bigger sins."

Brown, a minister himself, likened Graham's remarks to those of the Rev. Eugene Lumpkin, a San Francisco minister and former member of the city's Human Rights Commission. In 1993, Lumpkin said "the homosexual lifestyle is an abomination against God." He was later fired from his commission post for the remark.

"I welcome Brother Graham to San Francisco," Brown said. "But, Brother Graham, you deserve the same kind of whipping as Eugene Lumpkin if you feel homosexuality is a sin."

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R PHOENIX AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3

Do 'Higher Powers' keep a tally of those who attend services and those who don't? Is heathenism determined by a lack of Sunday school attendance? Two Spartan Daily staff members, Ingrid Perez and Aaron Williams, debate whether or not hell is the destiny of those who don't spend time in a house of worship. Where do SJSU students and faculty stand on the issue? See the campus comment below...

If a person doesn't attend church, will they go to hell?

Students should make time for church; worship can enrich day-to-day living

Salvation should be based on contents of the heart, not on deeds or attending church

When students attend college, they lose something.

Virginity — possibly. Innocence — maybe. Religion — definitely.

In this day, more students are filled with their own sense of religion. Students are into living their lives the way they please without adhering to the rules of strict religious protocol. They live by the motto: "Carpe diem," Latin for "Seize the day." Living as free spirits, many students forget what their parents have taught them about God, Buddha or any other higher being they were taught to worship.

I sat in Mass with my family Sunday for the first time in almost a month. Ask anyone and they'll tell you that isn't me. I always try to go to church. I go not because I'm scared I will rot in hell but because I want to be there. But since I started school, I have been so inundated with studying, writing stories and work that I haven't attended Mass. Being busy is a logical reason why many people don't go to their respective religious establishments.

With a number of people not attending church, can those people really think they will make it to heaven, or any other place outside of hell? Fortunately, that decision isn't in my hands. I wouldn't say they won't because I believe God is forgiving, but it is no doubt that he wants his followers to attend church. I can't speak about any other religion.

I can see that on a college campus, the free exchange of ideas is pertinent to maintaining public peace. Students wouldn't be happy with people preaching they attend religious services.

But students are losing spirituality. They don't have

people to talk to, including priests and rabbis. So who do they have to talk to? They rarely turn to friends because they don't want them to think they are

crazy or incapable of maintaining a life outside of family. They are fearful of turning to those at home because they don't want to go back home. When people are away from home they are susceptible to self-combustion.

Students should know that there are groups on campus that can lead them back to their faiths. On campus, there are groups such as the Catholic Campus Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ and "Hangin' with the Jews" that give students an opportunity to learn about their religions. These groups help students get in touch with spirituality. People shouldn't disown these clubs without giving them a chance.

I know that going to church isn't the most exciting thing, but it is only one hour of your week to praise your God. Wherever it may be, one hour isn't so much to ask to go to your respective religious establishment and worship with others of your faith.

There is nothing in the Bible that makes Catholics go to church. I don't think it is about physically being there. It's about having a love for church in your heart. But I

cannot deny the ideal that people who attend church know more about their faith, which brings them closer to God.

Religions shouldn't be ruled out because they aren't the "popular thing to do." If you have strayed from your faith, learn more about it. Then decide if it is something you want to be associated with. Just make the effort and in the end you can reap the rewards.



Ingrid Perez
Staff Writer

The dictionary defines hell as the place of eternal punishment for the wicked after death, presided over by Satan. Or a state of separation from God.

My Catholic upbringing tried to teach me that if you don't practice your faith (attend church), then you are doomed to an after-life in hell.

This couldn't be further from the truth. Absence from church does not

mean an E-ticket ride into the eternal abyss, nor does sitting in the front pew on Sunday guarantee you'll be hanging with the Almighty in Heaven.

A church, temple, synagogue and mosque are only buildings, nothing more, nothing less. They are buildings, much like the grocery store you buy your produce at. There isn't a magical elevator to heaven leaving the top of every place of worship. It simply doesn't work that way.

Church is not about congregating in order to recite ritualistic prayers or flipping some change into the collection plate.

Real church is the collection of people who have faith and who practice what their savior has taught them. Whether it is Jesus Christ, Buddha or any Hindu God, being witness to your faith through your actions is paramount in heaven or whatever afterlife you believe.

Salvation is based on what's in your heart, not how high your bonnet is or that you dropped more in the collection plate than the Joneses.

Even Jesus held contempt for Pharisees, the Jews who were in charge of the synagogues in the time of Christ. His disgust for them is prevalent throughout the Bible. In Matthew 23:15, Jesus said, "Woe to you, teachers of the law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You travel over land and sea to win a single convert, and when he becomes one, you make him twice as much a son of hell as you are."

Jesus instead chose to embrace the poor and the forgotten. He walked with sin-

ners and healed the sick. His witness was to those who had faith and believed in the promises of the kingdom of heaven. Not those who had the "look good" down pat.

The beatitudes, perhaps Jesus' greatest teachings, make no mention of going to a church. Instead it talks about the poor in spirit and the pure in heart. Never does Jesus say, "Blessed are they who go to church. For they shall not go to hell."

I am not denying that you must have faith in your God. Living the way the Bible, Koran, Torah, Tao or any other holy book teaches would seem to be more important than just showing up to church.

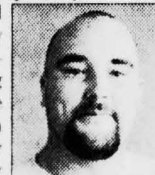
If you look into these philosophies you will find an underlying current in all — love God (whatever it might be), and love each other.

In Tao 67 it says, "I hold three treasures close to my heart. The first is love; The next, simplicity; The third, overcoming ego."

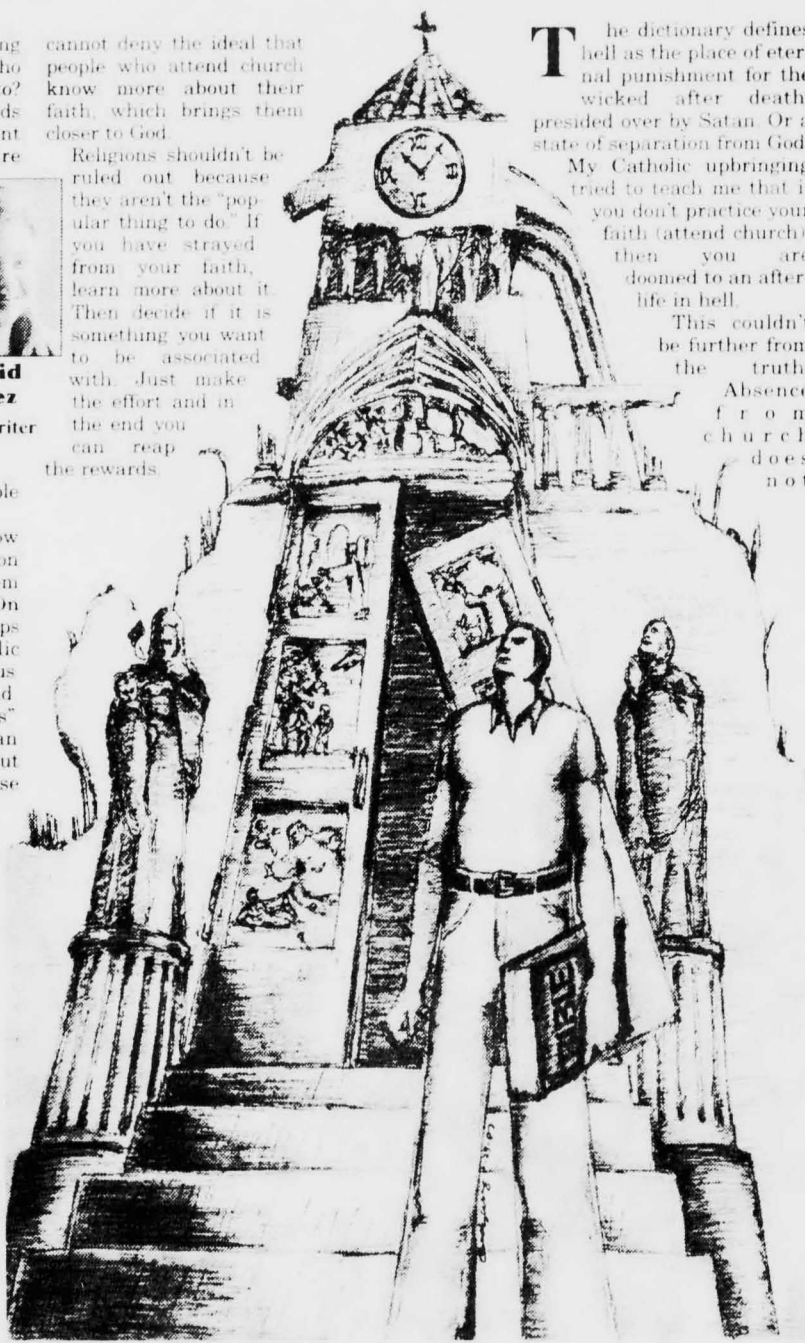
The Bible also confirms this in Matthew 23:37. When asked what the greatest commandment of god was, Jesus replied, "Love your God with all of your heart and all your soul and all your mind."

What good does going to church do if you are hypocritical towards the beliefs of your faith? Faith lies within the hearts and minds of each of us, not in some building erected and adorned with stained glass and filled with gold chalices.

For those who think that the path to heaven goes through the cathedral, mosque, synagogue remember, "judge not, lest ye be judged."



Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer



We Need You

During the semester, the Spartan Daily will offer a special feature called "Face Off." "Face Off" is a debate between two writers on a contemporary issue. If you'd like the chance to go face-to-face with a Spartan Daily staff writer contact Opinion Editor Kimberly Lamke by calling (408) 924-3281 or e-mail her at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu.

Campus Comment

Are non-churchgoers destined to hell?



"No. Because there are so many different beliefs. How do you know which is right?"

Jenniffer Caron,
Business



"I don't think church-going has anything to do with it. It's who you are and the life you live."

Prof. Fred Boegholz,
Human Performance



"I don't think so. But I think people who go to church are good people."

Rachel Dries,
Accounting



"No, because no matter what mistakes you make God's going to forgive you."

Jeremy Fernandez,
Human Performance



"Just because you go to church doesn't mean you're going to heaven."

Danna Campbell,
Business

Give a helping hand



Scott Lechner (Spartan Daily)

Alan Lazaro of the Athletic Training Department tapes Keri Yano's sprained ankle before volleyball practice in the Sports Complex. The training department assists players daily from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and during games so that their injuries don't intensify.

Park land:

Continued from page 1

construction and conveyance tax and the Parkland Dedication and Park Impact ordinance, the league said.

Since the introduction of these two monetary sources, land values have risen 40 percent. The same amount of money is being set aside for parks now as was in 1988. According to the League of Women Voters, the difference is that now everything is more expensive.

"This tax could drive up rental prices \$250," Tedesco said.

Currently, five housing developments have been planned in Santa Clara County that create homes for roughly 20,000 new residents and many more are pending, according to the City of San Jose Planning Commission.

The problem with five of the developments, as the league sees it, lies in the fact that only eight acres of parks have been planned in concurrence with the new developments. There simply isn't enough money to create any more park lands, the league's Doss said. Tedesco agrees that it is a problem, he feels that a better solution is in order.

It costs on average \$200,000 to \$300,000 to develop a piece of

land into a park, according to Doss.

"I could pay a little extra if there was a tax," said Trevor Crowson a SJSU liberal studies major. "There are so many people in this county, a little bit from everyone goes a long way." A number of citizens of this county might be willing to pay more in taxes to help build more parks but that's not what the League of Women Voters has in mind.

"We think the developers should pay for the parks," Doss said. "The focus now is how much money are they willing to give and where do we get the rest." The league wants developers to foot the bill which will be passed on to new home owners, according to Tedesco.

"We are in favor of having new park lands we just disagree with the proposal. We can do better," Tedesco said. "You'll get rates so high no one can afford to move in."

The argument for more parks is one most agree on, as many believe they are a necessity in our neighborhoods.

"Above all, the argument is persuasive that land once developed is beyond recall," Doss said, "and a housing tract designed without a park or open space never will enjoy the benefits that grace many of our older neighborhoods."

Religion:

Continued from page 3

thing (for people) to be aware of us."

Being a commuter campus also contributes to the low attendance at meetings, Lang-Soto said. Students live in a fast-paced world and cannot always find the time between school and work to attend church functions, Lang-Soto said. But she is optimistic.

"As students discover what the group has to offer, more students will come," she said.

While the groups are seeing a low attendance at their meetings, Wali Rahmani, the president of the Muslim Student Association, said there is a rise of students attending its Friday prayer.

Rahmani said people are curious about the details of the

Muslim religion which encourages them to come to the meetings. There were 25 people in attendance at Friday's prayer and the group has 80 Muslim members.

Rahmani said there is a rise in the amount of younger people in the Muslim religion. Many younger Muslims are curious about the differences between how Americans and people born in Eastern countries practice Islam.

All the clubs have different beliefs and Lang-Soto said it contributes to learning about religion. Sharing ideas helps people get closer to God, she said.

"Each denomination has certain ways of seeing things," she said.

'Not guilty' in death of two

VENTURA (AP) — Jurors ruled a furniture merchant was innocent by reason of insanity when he killed two friends in Ojai.

The verdict Monday after 4 1/2 days of deliberations means Miguel Hugo Garcia, 43, will be confined to a state psychiatric hospital, not prison, for as little as six months or as long as the rest of his life.

Garcia told detectives he believed he was killing the devil and a demon on May 22 when he fired six bullets into Albert "Jim" Alexander, 83, and 12 into Alexander's daughter, Helen Giardina, 42.

"Where is the justice?" the dead woman's husband, Thomas Giardina, said. "How is it that this evil, despicable man could murder my beautiful, beautiful wife and her father in cold blood, and right in front of my 3-year-old son, and all he gets is an excuse for the murder?"

Deputy District Attorney Robert Calvert had argued that Garcia was sane enough on the night of the shooting to know what he was doing, to under-

stand it and to know that it was wrong.

"I felt going into this case, that it was a call the community should make," the prosecutor said.

"I just felt that 12 people who live in this community should be the ones to make the determination of whether he was sane or insane."

The night of the killings, Garcia had tried to woo Helen Giardina with dinner, wine and gifts — a pair of doves, a gilt-edged, red leather Bible and a rose on her pillow, the prosecutor said.

But when Giardina spurned him, Calvert told jurors, the pair argued loud enough to awaken Alexander, who came out of his room to intervene, grabbing a gun on the way, Garcia said.

Garcia shot Alexander and his daughter, the prosecutor said.

Defense attorney James Farley told jurors that Garcia's mental illness had been worsening in the preceding months, and that he suffered a severe psychotic episode.

UC Irvine physician on trial for egg fraud

SANTA ANA (AP) — After the University of California shut down its fertility clinic in 1995 under a barrage of lawsuits alleging egg-stealing, two of its three partner physicians left the country.

The third, Dr. Sergio Stone, who put up his home for security and said he wanted to clear his name, went on trial Tuesday, charged with cheating insurance companies, tax evasion and conspiracy.

The federal complaint makes no mention of the scandal that closed the UC Irvine Center for Reproductive Health; nor did attorneys in opening statements.

"They have the wrong person there," said defense attorney John D. Barnett, pointing to the 52-year-old doctor at the defendant's table.

Prosecutors unfairly lumped Stone together with the clinic's former director, Dr. Ricardo H. Asch, and Dr. Jose Balmaqueda, he said. Those two performed most of the surgeries that made the clinic world-famous among childless couples, he said.

"That doesn't have anything to do with Sergio Stone," Barnett told the jury. "He didn't do that kind of work."

Asch now practices in Mexico City; Balmaqueda is in Chile.

The university, which ran

the clinic as part of its medical center in the city of Orange, was sued by more than 100 former patients. Most of those suits focus on Asch or Balmaqueda.

Patients alleged that the doctors had given them other patients' eggs or embryos, without either party consenting. At least 15 mothers had babies with another couple's genetics, according to civil attorneys.

The university has paid \$18.4 million in settlements, with 20 of more than 100 cases remaining unsettled. Several civil lawyers Tuesday took notes for their own cases, although the criminal attorneys avoided any mention of the egg-swapping cases.

State legislation now makes it a crime for fertility practitioners to steal or misuse patients' reproductive tissue. No specific federal statute was passed.

Walled in by easels and projection screens, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Bienert Jr. compared operating reports by clinic nurses and reports by the doctors, documenting an indictment alleging 20 counts of mail fraud.

"They were partners in this clinic, and you will see they were partners in crime," he told the jury.

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Roman Polanski to return to L.A. for sentence hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Roman Polanski, who fled to France two decades ago rather than face punishment for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, is expected to return to Los Angeles for sentencing in a deal that will spare him any jail time, it was reported today. Arrangements have been made that would keep him out of jail and free to continue his Hollywood career, the "KTLA Morning News" reported.

"He is expected to walk free ... after he surrenders on a fugitive warrant," KTLA reported. The case was secretly reactivated in December and there were two closed-door meetings — Dec. 5 and Jan. 31 — between Superior Court Judge Larry Fidler, Deputy District Attorney Roger Gunson and Dalton, minute orders filed by Fidler showed.

None of the minute orders described the nature of the discussions or any details. "Court and counsel confer in chambers," the Dec. 5 minute order said, adding trial was set for Jan. 31, 1997, at 10:30 a.m. before Fidler. The trial notation was later amended.

Another minute order two weeks after the Dec. 5 session assigned the Polanski case to

Fidler. The Jan. 31 minute order said, "Court and counsel confer in chambers/the conference is not reported," meaning there was no court reporter.

That order also corrected the previous trial notation to say it was actually a conference. "Bench warrant remains outstanding," the final minute order said.

The new documents were buried in an inch thick Polanski court file. The official court log ended March 10, 1978.

Gunson, the original prosecutor in the 1977 case, refused to discuss the report or any aspect of the Polanski case.

"I cannot," Gunson said. "I cannot help you at all." A message left on Dalton's answering machine wasn't returned.

Polanski, who was in Vienna today directing a musical version of his "Dance of the Vampires," premiering Saturday, couldn't be reached for comment.

Polanski, now 63, was indicted on six felony counts, accused of drugging and raping a girl after he contracted to photograph her for a French fashion magazine. The director of "Chinatown," Rosemary's

Baby" and "Tess" lured the girl to Jack Nicholson's home while the actor was away, prosecutors said. Polanski then gave her the sedative methaqualone, also known as Quaaludes, and champagne and had sex with her, they said.

If convicted, the director faced up to 50 years in prison. Instead, he pleaded guilty to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor and five other counts were dismissed.

Polanski failed to show up for sentencing in Santa Monica, fearing now-deceased Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband would sentence him to prison.

Dalton told the judge Polanski fled the United States, and Rittenband issued a bench warrant for his arrest that remains in effect.

The victim, a mother of two who now lives in Hawaii, doesn't object to Polanski's return to Los Angeles or sentencing that avoids incarceration, the TV station said.

"We're not going to comment. Polanski is a fugitive from the court," said Sandi Gibbons, spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

Hooters forced to hire male servers, pay \$3.75 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Hooters has agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a lawsuit filed by men who were denied employment by the restaurant chain, which is known for its voluptuous and scantily clad women bartenders and servers, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

While there will be men waiting on Hooters customers, the agreement also provides that women will still make up the bulk of the serving staff.

Three Chicago-area men sued Hooters after being denied

employment at an Orland Park, Ill., restaurant. They'll each get \$19,100 in the settlement.

Four men who filed a similar lawsuit in Maryland will receive \$10,350 each. The rest of a \$2 million sum will be split among men who sought host, bartending or serving jobs with Hooters between Dec. 25, 1990, and June 1, 1997.

The settlement comes more than a year after the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission quietly dropped its four-year investi-

gation of the complaints, saying it had better cases to pursue.

Hooters originally defended its failure to hire men in the contested positions, saying, "female sexuality is a bona fide occupation." It cited all-female jobs like Playboy bunnies.

The company even launched an advertising campaign featuring a burly, mustachioed man wearing a blond wig and Hooters uniform, holding a plate of chicken wings and exclaiming: "Come on, Washington. Get a grip."

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SJSU ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT - 1996

Primary Standards: Mandatory Health-Related Standards Established by the State of California, Department of Health Services

PARAMETER	UNITS	MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL	MAIN AND SOUTH CAMPUS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS	
MICROBIOLOGICAL				
Coliform Bacteria	% samples positive	5	range	0-95
	Number of acute violations (a)	0	average	1.9
			range	0
			average	0
LEAD AND COPPER RULE				
Lead	mg/L	0.015 (b)	90th Percentile	0.005
Copper	mg/L	1.3 (b)	90th Percentile	0.27

PARAMETER	UNITS	MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL	GROUND RANGE	WATER AVE
ORGANIC CHEMICALS				
Total Trihalomethanes	mg/L	0.1	ND	ND
Benzene	mg/L	0.001	ND	ND
Carbon Tetrachloride	mg/L	0.0005	ND	ND
1,2-Dichlorobenzene	mg/L	0.6	ND	ND
1,4-Dichlorobenzene	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
1,1-Dichloroethane	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
1,2-Dichloroethane	mg/L	0.0005	ND	ND
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	mg/L	0.006	ND	ND
Gas 1,2-Dichloroethylene	mg/L	ND	ND	ND
Trans 1,2-Dichloroethylene	mg/L	0.006	ND	ND
Dichloromethane	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
1,2-Dichloropropane	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
1,3-Dichloropropane	mg/L	0.0005	ND	ND
Ethylbenzene	mg/L	0.7	ND	ND
Methylchlorobenzene	mg/L	0.07	ND	ND
Styrene	mg/L	0.1	ND	ND
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	mg/L	0.001	ND	ND
Tetrachloroethylene	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	mg/L	0.07	ND	ND
1,1,1-Trichloroethane	mg/L	0.2	ND	ND
1,1,2-Trichloroethane	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
Trichloroethylene	mg/L	0.005	ND	ND
Trichlorofluoromethane (Freon 11)	mg/L	0.15	ND	ND
1,1,2-Trichloro-1,2,2-Trifluoroethane (Freon 113)	mg/L	1.2	ND	ND
Vinyl Chloride	mg/L	0.0005	ND	ND
Xylenes	mg/L	1.75	ND	ND
Atrazine	mg/L	0.7	ND	ND
Atrazine	mg/L	0.002	NR	NA
Bentazon	mg/L	0.018	NR	NA
Benz(a)pyrene	mg/L	0.0002	NR	NA
Carbendazim	mg/L	0.018	NR	NA
Chlordane	mg/L	0.0001	NR	NA
2,4-D	mg/L	0.1	NR	NA
Dalapon	mg/L	0.2	NR	NA
Dibromochloropropane	mg/L	0.0002	NR	NA
Di(2-Ethylhexyl)adipate	mg/L	0.4	NR	NA
Di(2-Ethylhexyl)phthalate	mg/L	0.004	NR	NA
Dinoseb	mg/L	0.007	NR	NA
Diquat	mg/L	0.2	NR	NA
Endosulfan	mg/L	0.1	NR	NA
Endrin	mg/L	0.002	NR	NA
Ethylene Dibromide	mg/L	0.00005	NR	NA
Glyphosate	mg/L	0.7	NR	NA
Heptachlor	mg/L	0.0001	NR	NA
Heptachlor Epoxide	mg/L	0.0001	NR	NA
Hexachlorobenzene	mg/L	0.001	NR	NA
Hexachlorocyclopentadiene	mg/L	0.05	NR	NA
Lindane	mg/L	0.0002	NR	NA
Methoxychlor	mg/L	0.04	NR	NA
Molinate	mg/L	0.02	NR	NA
Oxydemeton	mg/L	0.2	NR	NA
Pentachlorophenol	mg/L	0.001	NR	NA
Picloram	mg/L	0.5	NR	NA
Polychlorinated Biphenyls	mg/L	0.0005	NR	NA
Simazine	mg/L	0.004	NR	NA
Thiobencarb	mg/L	0.07	NR	NA
Toxaphene	mg/L	0.003	NR	NA
2,3,7,8-TCDF (Dioxin)	mg/L	3 x 10 ⁻⁸	NR	NA
2,4,5-TP (Silvex)	mg/L	0.01	NR	NA
INORGANIC CHEMICALS				
Aluminum	mg/L	1.0	ND	ND
Arsimony	mg/L	0.006	ND	ND
Arsenic	mg/L	0.05	ND	ND
Asbestos	MFL	7.0	NR	NA
Barium	mg/L	1.0	0.1-0.210	0.15
Beryllium	mg/L	0.004	ND	ND
Cadmium	mg/L	0.01	ND	ND
Chromium	mg/L	0.05	ND	ND
Cyanide	mg/L	0.2	NR	NA
Fluoride	mg/L	1.4-2.4(c)	ND	ND
Mercury	mg/L	0.002	ND	ND
Nickel	mg/L	0.1	ND	ND
Nitrate (as nitrate)	mg/L	45.0	14.20	17.0
Nitrate + Nitrite (sum as nitrogen)	mg/L	10.0	3.1-4.1	3.8
Nitrite (as nitrogen)	mg/L	1.0	ND	ND
Selenium	mg/L	0.01	0.0076	0.0038
Thallium	mg/L	0.002	ND	ND
RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS				
Gross Alpha Activity	pCi/L	15.0	NR	NA
Gross Beta Activity	pCi/L	50.0	NR	NA
Tritium	pCi/L	20000.0	NR	NA
Strontium-90	pCi/L	8.0	NR	NA
Radium-226 and 228 combined	pCi/L	5.0	NR	NA
Uranium	pCi/L	20.0	NR	NA

Secondary Standards: Aesthetic Standards Established by the State of California, Department of Health Services

PARAMETER	UNITS	MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL	GROUND RANGE	WATER AVE
Aluminum	mg/L	0.2	ND	ND
Chloride	mg/L	500	36-39	37.5
Color	units	15.0	ND	ND
Copper	mg/L	1.0	ND	ND
Framing Agents (MBAS)	mg/L	0.5	ND	ND
Iron	mg/L	0.3	ND	ND
Manganese	mg/L	0.05	ND	ND
Odor Threshold	units	3.0	ND	ND
Silver	mg/L	0.1	ND	ND
Specific Conductance	microhm/cm	1600	690-740	715
Sulfate	mg/L	500	89-72	70.5
Thiobencarb	mg/L	0.001	NR	NA
Total Dissolved Solids	mg/L	1000	470	470
Turbidity	units	5.0	ND	ND
Zinc	mg/L	5.0	ND	ND
ADDITIONAL CONSTITUENTS ANALYZED				
pH	units	No standard	7.5	7.5
Bicarbonate alkalinity	mg/L	No standard	260-290	275
Carbonate alkalinity	mg/L	No standard	ND	ND
Hydroxide alkalinity	mg/L	No standard	ND	ND
Calcium	mg/L	No standard	63-75	69
Magnesium	mg/L	No standard	48-54	51
Sodium	mg/L	No standard	30-32	31
Total hardness	mg/L	No standard	360-390	385

mg/L micrograms per liter (parts per million)
ug/L parts per billion 1mg/L = 1000ug/L
pCi/L picocurie per liter
MFL million fibers per liter
NA not applicable
ND not detected
(a) violation of Title 22, Chapter 15, Sections 64426.1 (b) (3 or 4)
(b) action level at the 90th percentile level
(c) Fluoride standard depends on temperature

In addition to the above constituents, we have conducted monitoring for 59 additional organic chemicals for which the California Department of Health Services has not yet set a standard. All results are below detection levels unless otherwise noted.

For further water system information or to inquire about the most recent water quality information available, please contact:


Dept of Environmental Health and Occupational Safety	(408) 924-2150	April 28, 1997
Contact Name	Phone Number	Date of Report

How do you reach 20,000 students?
Advertise in the Daily.
Place your ad today, call 14081924-3270

Medical miracles start with research

a New way to obtain interviews

For December 97', May & August 98' grads and SJSU Alumni



On-Campus Recruiting JOB FAIRS
Your link to employers hiring SJSU students

To Register:

1. View "Tips on How to Make a Job Fair Work for You" videotape at the Career Center, Building Q, Room 4.
2. Submit 10 copies of your professional resume to the Career Center, Building Q, Room 4.
3. Preview and purchase the Employer List/OCR Handbook in the Spartan Bookstore.
4. Attend the OCR Job Fairs to market yourself to key employers.

October 8, 1997 **October 9, 1997**
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Barrett Ballroom, Student Union

SJSU Career Center programs and services are provided without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, pregnancy, age, disability, or other characteristics. Reasonable accommodations for those with disabilities available with three weeks advance notice. Call 924-8533 for assistance.

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



REALITY CHECK by Dave Whamond



SPKWORD



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THE SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below...

PICTURE FRAMING design & sales Flex hours - weekends required.

OFFICE MANAGER: P/T. Detailed, computer literate, billings, benefits, P/R, inventory & purchase.

TEACHERS high quality, licensed drop-in childcare centers for 2-12 year olds.

CAMPUS CLUBS SKI WHISTLER Canada \$499. January 11th - 16th. SJSU Ski & Snowboard Club.

WORDPROCESSING EXPERT WORD PROCESSORS. Science & English papers, theses or specialty.

WRITING HELP. Fast professional editing, rewriting, ghostwriting. Essays, letters, applications.

FOR RENT FACULTY/STAFF - STUDIO 418. 3rd. Rucker Hse. New kit, bath.

EMPLOYMENT

VALET PARKING for Hotel & Rest. Flexible schedules to fit your needs.

SKILLS COACH - Will provide one-on-one training to individuals with developmental disabilities in the San Jose area.

FOR HIRE - SAN JOSE LASERS need help with game nights. Sell merchandise or other duties.

RECEPTIONIST - Full or part-time. Must be professional, organized, self-motivated, multi-tasked.

TEACHER - 2 POSITION AVAILABLE Full-time infant position, \$8-\$10 an hour. Excellent benefits, paid vacations.

DIAMOND BILLIARDS Seeking: Contender/Cashier & Waitress. Part-time, flexible hours.

ADMIN ASST FOR MKTG CO. Phones, data entry, report editing & special projects.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED Close to campus. Mornings, Afternoons or FT.

MUSICIANS! We are seeking self-motivated, team oriented people who play brass, woodwinds, and/or stringed instruments.

SMALL FURN. STORE looking for hardworking, energetic person. Job includes sales, it, warehouse & delivery work.

COPY OPERATOR High Speed & Color. Some Bindery work. Experience preferred, but will train.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT - Campbell, 10-20 hours weekly. Friday mornings a must. Some Sats.

THE OLIVE GARDEN ITALIAN RESTAURANT has F/T & P/T server positions.

P/T DELIVERY PERSON for small furniture store. Must be available Sat & Sun.

ATTENTION ENERGETIC PEOPLE! Bella Mia Restaurant is looking for positive, friendly people to fill a guest relations position at the front desk.

ADMIN / SALES ASST Fast-paced sales office has part-time position (mornings or afternoons) for detail oriented, comp. literate energetic prof. w/excl. phone skills.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES Full-Time, Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm

BICYCLE MESSENGER Part-time. Flexible Hours. Great for Students!

PHONE INTERVIEW Long term, \$8.75/hr., 30 hours per week.

CITILINK PAGING & CELLULAR seeks full/part time sales person, data entry, customer service & electronic technicians.

SCHOLASTIC RECRUITS Enjoy your senior year. Let us find your career!

EARN EXTRA CASH \$ up to \$600/month! Become a Sperm Donor.

CLERICAL POSITION for busy insurance agency. Filing & mail room duties.

TEACHERS/AIDES/LEADERS Elem. school age. Recreat on program, P/T from 2:00pm - 4:00pm.

RECEPTIONIST - Full or part-time opportunities available. 1 year minimum experience.

STUDENTS NEEDED Earn while you Learn Program. Have all your expenses paid.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn \$25.00/hr salary + tips.

COACH: Looking for Flag Football Coach with good communication skills & sports background.

JOBS AVAILABLE Temp. FT/PT Work and/or receptionist.

DIRECTORS, TEACHERS & AIDES Thinking about a career working with elementary age children?

CLERICAL - Medi-Cal Billing, Data entry, Computer literate.

DRIVER NEEDED For on call service. Please call (650) 712-1660.

NEED A FUN & INTERESTING JOB? 10 hours a week, \$8/hr & a few other perks.

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BEHAVIORAL THERAPIST to work 6-9 hours weekly in Los Gatos based behavioral intervention program.

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TELEMARKETING PT/FT. We sell discount subscriptions to Bay Area newspapers.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circles. No Experience Req. Free information packet.

DAYCARE TEACHERS. KR school seeks responsible individuals for extended daycare.

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HAD AN ACCIDENT? Need a paint job or body work done on your car?

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN! Only \$57.00 per year.

TUTORING IN-HOME COMPUTER TUTORING Upgrade, Consulting, Install, DOS, Windows, Win 95, Win NT, Office.

ENGLISH TUTOR & EDITING Experienced with the needs of Foreign Students.

TUTORIAL CENTER Math: Algebra - Geometry Statistics - Trig - Calculus

OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Meetings Sept. 27-28 & Oct. 4-5.

GET PAID BIG \$\$\$ through your mailbox! Easy to do. Even for Teens!

THE Gnostic Order of Christ Bible Study, Lecture & Services

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EXCELLENT PAY Processing Mail! \$1 per envelope stuffed!

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DO YOU HATE TO TYPE?? OR NOT HAVE TIME TO TYPE?? Term papers, thesis, resumes, group projects, etc.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING Theses, term papers, group projects, resumes.

AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED Graduate Studies, Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing, Group Projects.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES Professional typing for your term papers, reports, letters, etc.

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PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST now accepting students who wish to excel in playing guitar or bass.

POLONSKY PIANO SCHOOL 30 Years Teaching Experience Dr. Viktor and Anna Polonsky

TRAVEL-TEACH ENGLISH: 5 day/40 hr. Oct. 22 TESOL Cert. Course. FREE packet.

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ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist, Confidential.

LOSE UP TO 30 LBS IN 30 DAYS 100% Natural. 100% Guaranteed.

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FOR RENT FACULTY/STAFF - STUDIO 418. 3rd. Rucker Hse. New kit, bath.

2 BDRM APARTMENT - \$900/MO. * Security type building * Secure Parking

SHARED HOUSING CUPERTINO 1BDRM/1BATH \$500/mo-1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE? Advertise in the Spartan Daily Classifieds!

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AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist, Confidential.

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DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

Table with 30 columns and 10 rows for printing ads. Each cell contains a small grid of characters for alignment.

Table with columns for Ad Rates (3-line minimum, 4 lines, 5 lines, 6 lines) and corresponding prices.

After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day. First line (25 spaces) set in bold for no extra charge.

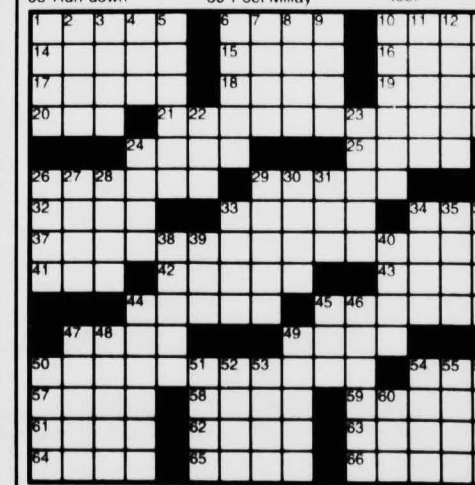
SEMESTER RATES 3-9 lines: \$70 • 10-14 lines: \$90 • 15-19 lines: \$110

* Special student rates available for these classifications. \$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days.

** Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

Please check one classification:

- Campus Clubs* Rental Housing
Greek Messages* Shared Housing*
Events* Real Estate
Announcements* Services*
Lost and Found** Health/Beauty*
Volunteers* Sports/Thrills*
For Sale* Insurance
Autos For Sale* Entertainment*
Computers Etc* Travel
Wanted* Tutoring
Employment* Word Processing
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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS 1 Old-fashioned remedy 6 Golden Fleece 10 Roman statesman 14 Protein-building acid 15 Shed 16 Freshly 17 Parrot 18 Pat dry 19 Father 20 Before, poetically 21 Wide trousers 24 Was driven 25 Coffee containers 26 Decks out 29 Telephone greeting 32 Crime 33 Soft drinks 34 Bill and — 37 Short distance 41 — out barely get by 42 Author Ingalls 43 Aid and — 44 Bay of — high-tide area 45 Heathens 47 Trading center 49 Snaps 50 Immigrant's goal 54 Rower's need 57 Kett of the comics 58 Captain of the Nautlius 59 Spear 61 Darling 62 Golf club 63 Outdo 64 Makes a mistake 65 Ruler of Venice 66 Run-down

DOWN 1 Doodle 2 Actor Sharif 3 Amiable 4 One — million 5 Ranch hand 6 Strich color 7 Bun 8 Serving of mashed potatoes 9 Writer Fleming 10 Director 11 Negative particle 12 Conditions 13 Has bills to pay 22 McMahon and Asner 23 Oil-producing center 24 Rodents 26 75 Wimbledon champ 27 Chess piece in one 28 Lanat 29 Grizzled 30 Poet Millay 31 Young boy 33 Potato 34 Home of 10-down 35 Sign of the future 36 Makes a choice 38 Clumsy one slang 39 Writer Fleming 40 Barbs 44 Monks 45 Luau fare 46 Orchard fruit 47 Bishop's hat 48 Rose oil 49 Call 50 Grant 51 Author Bagnold 52 Pianist Peter — 53 Air pollution in one 54 A single time only 55 Make a hole 56 Count (on) 60 Woodchopper's tool

Sparta Guide

TODAY

Meet with Caret

Sign-ups continue for students interested in meeting with President Robert Caret on Wednesday, Oct. 8. To put your name on the RSVP list, call 924-1106.

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:35 in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Weight-control counseling

The SJSU Student Health Center is offering individual counseling for students interested in weight-control from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Free consultation with nutrition intern and free follow-ups with the Student Health Centers Registered Dietitian. For more information, call 924-6122.

Group meditation

The Mindfulness Meditation Practice Group is having its weekly group meditation from 7 to 8:15 a.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Susan Murphy at 924-1326.

Sociology club meeting

The Sociology Club is having its weekly club meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 359.

Support group

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

Hellenic and Cypriot meeting

The Hellenic and Cypriot Association is having a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe Room. For more information, call John Kosoglov at 293-9233.

'Homer's Epic Journey'

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department is sponsoring "Homer's Epic Journey" at 1 and 7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

'Brown Bag Lunch'

The Re-Entry Program is having a "Brown Bag Lunch" to talk about test taking strategies from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane at 924-5950.

Evening advising

The Re-Entry Program is having evening advising from 6 to 7 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 238 A. For more information, call Jane at 924-5950.

Career Center opportunities

The Career Center is having the following: "Resume Critique" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room; "Career Awareness for Students of Color" from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Dinner and discussion

The Episcopal Canterbury Community is having a dinner and forum, "Can women and men speak the same language?" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, call Anna at 293-2401.

Collen Fitzgerald to speak

The Linguistics and Language Development Student Association is having Collen Fitzgerald speak about the Papago Language from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. For more information, call Angela at 924-4704.

Exam: Doubt raised on self examination

Continued from page 1

- Examine the entire perimeter of the breast.
 - Use the pads of the fingers to move in small circles over every inch of the breast.
 - Use varying levels of pressure.
 - Perform the exam while your clinician watches to ensure correct technique.
 - Plan to perform the exam on a monthly basis.
- Although the society maintains that a woman's risk for breast cancer increases with age — three-fourths of all breast cancer occurs in women ages 50 and older — the disease is every woman's fight. Women

who have no symptoms should still conduct breast self-examinations.

However, there is some controversy concerning the value and effectiveness of such exams.

"Some groups feel that in the long run, women can't really, by feel, pick up a breast cancer early enough or before it is already in the dangerous stage," Swanson said. "It can take as long as 10 years for cell cancer to develop, but until further notice, the advice is to continue breast self-examinations."

Another method for early detection and prevention of breast cancer is determining

whether one is at high risk for the disease.

"Look at history," Swanson said. "Five percent of the causes of breast cancer have been discovered to be an inherited gene, and if a mother or sister has had breast cancer, then a woman's risk for the disease might double."

Swanson also noted that future research on breast cancer needs to be conducted and, despite doubts of the effectiveness of the breast self-exams, women should always be encouraged to become familiar with their own breast tissue.

"As much as we teach women to do breast self-examinations,

there is always a shred of doubt," Swanson said. "Many women fear what they are going to feel, and I want to encourage them that it is normal to feel this way."

Breast self-examinations can be scheduled with a clinician at the Student Health Center free of charge, for full-time students, and the local American Cancer Society is also available for more information.

"All women are at risk by virtue of just being a woman," Swanson said. "And we maintain that they should continue to do the breast self-exams."

Cancer: Odds increase with heredity, age

Continued from page 1

The chance of breast cancer is greater than average in women who have previously had breast cancer. Other risks include starting menstruation at an early age (before age 12) or having a late menopause (after age 55). The risk is also greater for women who had their first child after the age of 30 and for those who never had a child. Tall women have a slightly higher risk for premenopausal breast cancer, and obese women over 50 years of age, according to foundation statistics.

Drinking alcohol and using

hormonal medications have been associated with an increased chance of getting the disease.

"A high fat diet can be a factor in getting breast cancer, but there are studies still going on and they don't have the final answers yet," Latta said.

Breast cancer is cells, which have become abnormal and divide without control or order, invading and damaging nearby tissues and organs.

"Treatments are varied and have to be tailor-made to the patient," Latta said. "Women have choices."

Some women have a lumpectomy followed by radiation.

Others have mastectomy coupled with chemotherapy. Sometimes calcification, and could be an indicator found in the breast, are watched closely because it is found in most breast cancer patients. The calcification doesn't turn into cancer, but is found near the cancer, Latta said.

"An exam is key for early detection," Latta said. She said women should be doing a self-examination every month a week or two after menstruation and women as young as 40-years-old should get a mammogram every year.

A mammogram is the use of x-ray technology to examine the breast to find abnormalities that are too small to see or feel. If a tumor is found in this early stage, the survival rate is significantly higher.

According to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, a mammogram should even be done on women under 40 with a family history of breast cancer. Women over the age of 20 should become familiar with the normal look and feel of their breast and, if there is any change, get it checked by a physician.

Radio: Programming conflict

Continued from page 1

Jennings said the program's changes have nothing to do with censorship.

"We don't want to censor anything if we can help it," she said. "Being on the air is a privilege." Guthrie wants to see a return to the original format.

"It's necessary for African students to step up and take control of Da Underground," he

said, adding that it will be used to exploit African culture if they don't. "It needs to be used."

Guthrie said there has been a "gross disparity" in the number of African Americans in radio, calling the number of African-owned stations "almost nonexistent."

"People of African heritage are being denied access to radio all over the country," he said. Only two of the original five

public affairs programs were retained in the time change, and KSJS would like to recruit more students to help out.

"We need more students," Jennings said. She said interested students should sign up for RTVF 192, which meets at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Hugh Gillis Hall room 103.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Items will not be accepted over the phone. Entries may be edited due to available space.

Associated Students of San José State University

SJSU Associated Students, Inc.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Associated Students, Inc.
San José State University
San José, California

We have audited, in accordance with the generally accepted auditing standards, the statement of financial position of Associated Students, Inc., San José State University (a California nonprofit corporation), as of June 30, 1997, and the related statements of activity and changes in fund balances, and changes in cash by fund for the year then ended (not presented herein); and in our report dated August 14, 1997, we expressed an unqualified opinion on those financial statements.

In our opinion, the information set forth in the accompanying condensed financial statement is fairly stated in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements from which it has been derived.

Petrinovich, Pugh & Company
San José, California
August 14, 1997

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
CONDENSED AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

JUNE 30, 1997

ASSETS	LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES
CURRENT ASSETS:	CURRENT LIABILITIES:
Cash and cash equivalents	Accounts payable
Receivables	Accrued expenses
Inventories	Due to campus organizations
Prepaid expenses	Total current liabilities
Total current assets	
FIXED ASSETS:	FUND BALANCES:
Equipment, furniture and fixture	Appropriated:
Less: accumulated and depreciation	General fund
Net fixed assets	Designated fund
	Unappropriated:
	General fund
	Plant fund
	Total fund balances
\$3,592,922	\$3,592,922

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Associated Students, Inc., Executive Offices located in Student Union Room #235.

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October 1, 1997

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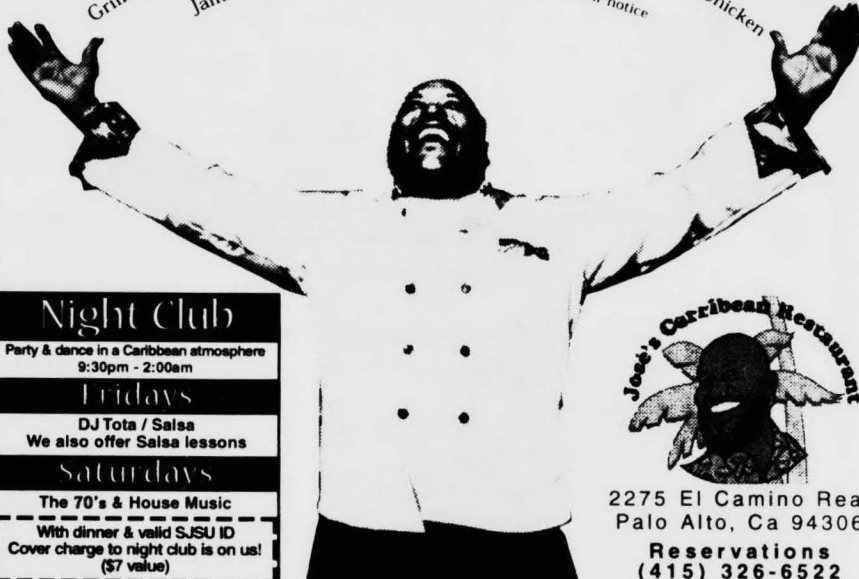


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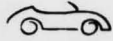
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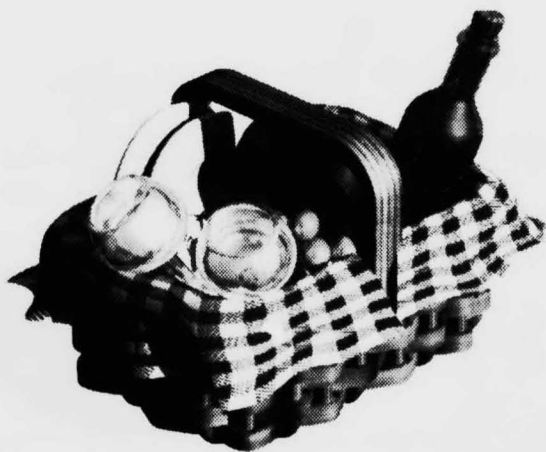
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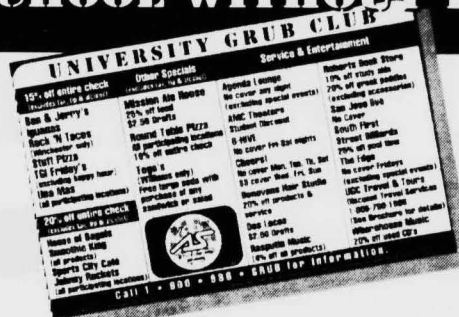


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