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Page 6 •Brew Ha Ha

ENTERTAINMENT STEP into The Odyssey

Touring theatrical group from SJSU presents Homer's epic production



SPORTS Wyoming

woes

Five different SJSU soccer players score goals against WAC's worst team Friday



SPARTAN DAI

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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MONDAY

September 29, 1997



Fourteen-month-old Blair Parker and his mother Maria Guerra have fun as Jason Gigliotti creates a balloon hat for Blair at

Alums donate for SpartaFest

Hungry connoisseurs get together for fourth annual entertainment, food and drink tradition

By Amy Bankston

San Jose State University's tastiest tradition was held on Sunday, as the fourth annual SpartaFest brought entertainment along with gourmet food, wine and micro-brews to the Tower Lawn

The SpartaFest "block party," which is a gourmet extravaganza presented every year by the Alumni Association, lasted from 2 to 5 p.m., and combined numerous corporate and individual sponsors, restaurants, wineries and breweries that donated their time to create a tantalizing event enjoyed by many friends, old and new to the uni-

"I heard about the event today and wanted to be here with my mom so we can both support our alma mater," said 1957 graduate Ebe Frasse, with her mother Mary, who was the oldest graduate in attendance, from the class

Tickets to the event cost \$25 per person in advance and \$30 at the door. Each ticket included unlimited food and beverage tasting, as well as live entertainment provided by Wally's Swing World, the Spartan Marching Band and Balloonabilities and Snapdragon Puppet Productions.

At the event, connoisseurs were able to satisfy their taste buds with a large variety of food and beverages ranging from chicken enchiladas and pasta to amber ales and chardonnay. while taking home a commemorative wine glass at the same time

Several businesses including The Pagoda Restaurant in the Fairmont Hotel, Robert Mondavi Winery and Gordon Biersch Brewing Company set up tents on the Tower Lawn to appeal to taste testers. In participating, the businesses contributed to the SJSU Alumni Association's effort to raise funds for student scholarships.

"I am having a total blast," said Ephriam Turner, an SJSU economics major and a server at the downtown Tied House Cafe and Brewery. "Our boss is a Spartan alum and so we like do a lot for the university."
Other businesses like Chevy's

See SpartaFest, page 3

YWCA honors successful Latina women

■ Eleven honorees awarded for Hispanic "Our people need community activism in the South Bay

By Christine M. Lias

They came from all over the Bay Area on a hot Sunday afternoon to celebrate Latina

The first annual YWCA Successful Hispanic Women luncheon, held Sunday at the Sunnyvale Hilton, recognized the efforts of a group of 11 women who have served the community.

"An event like this is very important because it highlights the wonderful leaders in our community," said honoree Olga Enciso-Smith. Born and raised in Peru, Enciso-Smith came to the United States to study nursing, but felt compelled to change what she felt was a deculturalization of indigenous

She went on to open a gift shop specializing in Hispanic art in Los Gatos and begin San Jose's Machu Picchu Museum & Gallery of the Americas, 23

years ago. "Our ancestors have been here for 5,000 years before Jesus Christ," Enciso-Smith said. "Our people need to acquire self-worth and not believe all the negative press about Hispanic youth and gangs and alcohol."

Before the ceremony began, the 11 women circulated the

to acquire selfworth and not believe all the negative press about Hispanic youth and gangs..."

> — Olga Enciso-Smith luncheon honoree

room, greeted the 200 attendees, who each donated \$40 a piece for the event and networked. In between the festive, folk music and punch bowls, members of the community chatted with politicians, Hispanic journalists, doctors and students.

"It's important to give back to the community. That's one thing that I am trying to teach my son," said Virginia Riveria, another honoree. Riveria is cur-San Jose State University's Interim Director of Development and a single mother studying for her master's degree. She has been instrumental in coordinating the university's first capitalraising campaign, scheduled to launch Oct. 31, and as corporate sponsor for the Hispanic

Charity Ball. "Members of the Hispanic

See Women, page 3



Charles Slay/ Spartan Daily

Bill Gallagher, director of the Oaks Project, talks with Ralph Nader between speeches Sunday at

Nader recruits at SJSU forum

By Jeff Niese Correspondent

Planting the seeds to form a durable, civic-minded organization, consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to about 100 people at Washington Square Hall, hoping that with enough fertilization his Oak Project will sprout and branch off to give citizens control in state government.

"We've gotten very soft as citizens over our expectations. We have a huge tolerance for injustice," Nader said to a room full of community members and students who passed up Sunday football to listen

to the advocate The Santa Monica-based group started in March and aims to solicit 1,000 volunteers across the state and train them to become local organizers of pro-citizen ballot initiatives. The 1,000 volunteers would be asked to get 1,000



Ralph Nader

signatures each to reach the one million needed to get an initative on the ballot

"If each volunteer gets 1,000 signatures, we have the million," said Bill Gallagher. project director. "We want to train citizens to use the available tools of democracy and become civic leaders. Gallagher said the project has about 400 registered volunteers

> Members of the Oaks Project are asked to spend two to three hours a week on organizing and planning. The project's first measure, a "none of the above" initiative would give voters a chance to cast a vote of "no confidence" in elections for voters who liked none of the options. The mea-

sure is set for the November 1998 ballot. Co-founded with Harvey Rosenfield, author of Proposition 103 insurance reform, the Oaks Project has been in the planning stage since 1993 and the non-profit organization started seeking members earlier this year.

See *Nader*, page 3

Gay.Net accounts for free

■ Online service provides no-cost access to web site for college students

By Belinda Amaya Staff Writer

Gay college students now have a place of their own in

A gay online service called "Gay Net" is offering free accounts to college students anywhere in the world. The service normally costs \$9.95 a month. The service is being offered to enrolled college stadents through December.

"I don't want price to be an issue," said Andy Cramer, founder and chief executive offi cer of Gay.Net. "This is a test program that, if successful, will be extended through 1998

Gay Net, which began in June 1997, provides access to all points of interest to gay college students and to the gay community in general. Points of interest run the gamut of gay pride, relationships, travel and art. Specific topics include gay history, coming out, dating, politics and gay events.

The site also provides chat rooms, forums, profiles/matchmaking, e-mail and information resources. These services provide the gay community with a chance to communicate and relate on a variety of interests.

For gay students, the areas of interest include features such as school, career, spring break trips, dating, sex, television, music and politics.

Cramer said it wasn't easy to "come out" during the late '60s

See Gay.Net, page 3

PINION

IRS uses scare tactics to accomplish its objectives

Union's secret police, the KGB, dissolved after years of totalitarian rule

as this country's equivalent to the KGB is on hard times of its

No, not the CIA. It's the IRS, a group that uses terrorism and fear, under the cover of a federal agency, to achieve their goals in this country.

They're an American anti-Robin Hood. Instead of taking from the rich and giving to the poor, they take from whomever

re years ago the Soviet they want and keep it for themselves. If the IRS wants to get you, they usually find a way.

The IRS is so good at its job Now, Americans are watching that it is even brought in to make an arrest when other agencies fail.

When the FBI and the Chicago police couldn't nail Al Capone in the 1930s, who did they turn to? It was the IRS who brought Capone down on tax evasion charges.

Now, just like the gangster they brought down 60 years ago, they're on trial for their crimes. The U.S. Senate's Finance

Committee is holding hearings on taxpayer abuse. And years of criminal activity are coming to the light.

Some of the things the IRS has been doing, and the things the IRS's acting commissioner, Michael Dolan, now says the agency will no longer do, are

beyond Draconian. The scariest thing the IRS



SCOTT SHUEY

allowed to count fines they had charged tax-payers as part of their production goal. This mean that

duction goals for

Agents are also

field-agents.

taxpayers have been

convicted before they're even identified. The IRS is saying they know there are a certain has done is rank their 33 district - number of people who are dodg-

bring in. They have get that money one way or also set revenue-proanother.

Dolan said the Senate's Finance Committee's hearing into taxpayer abuse has been "very painful."

Good. Now, the IRS knows how it feels to be audited. Hopefully the Senate will make the IRS tap dance and sweat just like the

IRS has been doing to us. You won't see Americans dancing in the streets like the Russians though, because the IRS is only going to be slapped on the wrist. There will be no Daily Staff Writer.

burning of buildings or pulling down of statues because the IRS will be back to business as usual in a couple of weeks.

While the Senate may take on the IRS for a boost in the polls, they're not going to tear down the governments number one

money maker. The IRS will be smart enough to not go back to their old tactics, but you can be sure that they'll think up some new way of getting your money.

Scott Shuey is a Spartan

Editorial

Everyone who has ever used a computer or ever plans to use one can thank the gods for the U.S. House Commerce Committee's vote on Wednesday to put a temporary end to the Security and Freedom through Encryption

Had the legislation passed, the government would be well on its way to destroying any semblance of computer privacy, invading everything from your private e-mail messages to the software you installed on your hard

The proponents of the bill will most likely introduce similar legislation by next year, so this threat is far from averted.

The bill originally looked pretty harmless. It made it a crime to use any form of encryption an effective lock-and-key to keep files priin the perpetration of a crime, for

The bill turned into a nightmare for computer users when, at the behest of the FBI, U.S. Reps. Mike Oxley(R-Ohio) and Tom Manton(D-New York) added a provision that would make it illegal to use any type of encryption without first providing the FBI with a "backdoor" key to break the code

Supposedly this would reduce crime by allowing the FBI and police to read the messages of criminals who discuss their crimes via e-mail. But for the rest of us it would allow Big Brother to snoop into everything that goes onto our computers.

For one thing, all of the software encryption that banks and credit card companies use to protect your financial security from fraud would have to include a "back-door" means of breaking their codes.

So not only would the FBI have immediate access to all of your financial records, the software would also provide would-be criminals with a simple way of electronically robbing

Nor are the implications good for those of us who use e-mail. If the FBI has its way, it will become a crime to use any sort of "code" that cannot be broken by the police

This is akin to allowing the FBI to read our

Essentially the bill has less to do with protecting us than it does with allowing the FBI to poke around in our affairs.

With this ability, the authorities could find out where and how we use our money and about the topics we discuss in e-mail.

This intrusive legislation will be back, with the FBI and its puppet representatives again trying to invade our computer privacy

If you care about your personal liberty, please be on the lookout for this legislation.

Let your legislators know that you will not permit your right to communicate freely and privately to be compromised.

This editorial, written by Traviss Thomas of University of Oklahoma's Oklahoma Daily, appears courtesy of U-Wire.



Sexist remark demeans women

AND?

Genoa Barrow

"Pussy Control."

That's how a male acquaintance of

mine described women. When the words came out of his

mouth, I was speechless... for about a minute. It angered me that someone I

thought of as being at least mildly intelligent could, in this day and age, say something that ignorant, let alone believe it. I had to say something to set him straight.

Women are doctors, lawyers and heads of multi-million dollar corporations - yet we're still thought of as nothing more than objects for men's passions. Where is the sense in that?

We've journeyed to outerspace, kept hungry nations from starving and single-handedly taken on Communist regimes — yet we're still generally defined by our sexual organs.

I've had enough. I'm sick of women being considered as bed warmers and little else. I'm tired of seeing women work double time just to prove themselves to people who will never see logic.

Another incident brought my anger to the boiling point. At a national journalism conference I attended a workshop entitled, 'The Future of Women in the

I thought it was going to be an opportunity to discuss my future. I thought it would be a chance to see what options I, as a woman, had in the field of professional journalism. Boy was I wrong.

What I heard there turned my stomach. About 30 women (mostly students) sat around for an hour complaining about how their male staff members didn't lis ten to them or take direction from them. They talked about how these guys made them cry and feel bad about themselves.

I couldn't believe my ears. I looked around the room hoping to find someone, anyone who thought they were as pathetic as I did. Just when I was about to give up hope, a woman raised her hand to speak.

She told the other women to get over it, to stop try ing to please men. She said that if they were doing their jobs then that was all that mattered. I agree.

It's time we stop asking ourselves if men will take us seriously. It's time we started taking ourselves seriously. We have to say "Look, I've come too far to be demeaned. I've been through

too much to be trivialized." We have to say, "I am woman -

There are some men who won't be able to accept this. To them, women who assert themselves are either bitches or going through "that time of the month?

I think the old adage, "Behind every good man there's a good woman" is at the crux of the problem. Too many men think that a woman's natural place is behind them rather than

beside them. Despite the many strides women have made, some men still think that testosterone and Y- chromosomes are the recipe for superiority and privilege.

Despite the many strides women have made, equality still isn't a reality, it remains a possibility.

Every time a man uses a position of authority to get a women to bend to his will, my point is proven. Every time a prospective client comes into an office and assumes that the female boss is the secretary, my point

Don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those irrational feminists who looks for underlying messages in every comment a man makes. I'm not one of the women who sees sexism in good-mannered, well-meaning gestures. But injustices do exist

There are men out there, men in control of business and education, who simply can't get past sexual differences long enough to see women as their equals.

I fail to see the problem.

Women have vaginas and men have penises. We established that back in the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve played "I'll Show You Mine If You Show Me Yours" - don't you think it's time we moved on?

*An earlier version of this piece appeared in Contra Costa College's The Advocate.

Genoa Barrow is Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

Senator should look at the facts before opening his mouth

wo Saturdays ago, an Air Force F117 Nighthawk, popularly known as the "Stealth Fighter," broke up and crashed while making a low-

level pass at an airshow in Maryland. The cause of the plane's structural failure hasn't been determined, but at least one

U.S. senator thinks the airshow was to blame, and has knee jerked accordingly

Sen. John Warner Kevin Hecteman

(R-Virginia) wants to ban flybys of the F117 and its stealth cousin, the B-2 Spirit bomber, at public airshows. "I just do not believe that this type of asset can be put at this type of risk," he told the

Perhaps Sen. Warner ought to make sure he has all the facts handy before he begins pontificat-

For starters, the Air Force does not send up an F117 or a B2 just to fly an airshow. If an airshow wants either plane, there has to be one nearby, already in the air, on a training mission. If time allows, the pilot will fly to the show site, make two shallow turns and one flat pass, then return to his assigned task.

Whatever failed was going to fail," veteran airshow announcer and pilot Frank Kingston Smith said. It just happened to occur during an airshow "It's purely coincidental," he said.

There's one other factor Sen. Warner has failed

Airshows provide taxpayers with their best, and in some cases their only, exposure to the U.S. Air Force weapon systems that they pay for with their tax dollars," president of International Council of Air Shows John Cudahy, wrote in a response to Sen. Warner. "It makes sense to periodically expose these technological marvels to the people who paid for them. And there is no better venue at which to do that than airshows.

Airshows are also a critical recruiting tool for the Air Force and Navy in this age of the all-volunteer services. The Air Force aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds, and its Navy counterpart, the Blue Angels, serve as excellent ways to show off the planes the taxpayers buy-both teams use frontline fighter jets-and the people who fly and main-

If the stealth planes are unsafe for airshow flying, then what about the planes used by these two teams, the F16 Falcon (Thunderbirds) and the F/A-18 Hornet (Blue Angels)? Both teams put much more stress on their planes than the stealth

sider submitting a bill to ban stealth planes at airshows, ask yourself this question: If it's not safe to fly these planes at airshows, then how can it possibly be safe to take them into combat?

Kevin Hecteman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

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

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Taxi driver takes off with lecturer's belongings

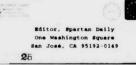
n Sept. 20 when arriving on campus, I was confronted by a taxi driver who was very rude. He stopped at the university gate, rushed to the (trunk) and threw down my luggage.

He started shouting, demanding pay for driving me from the airport. I was already preparing cash and asked him to stay cool and give me time to get the money out. He wouldn't listen. He kept using abusive language and threatening gestures.

When the money was ready he took some luggage back into the taxi with the aim of driving away with it, which he did.

Just as I looked around checking that everything was there, he drove off at high speed. A small briefcase, winter jacket, a bag with clothing and bedding were gone.

Six days since the matter was reported to the UPD, nothing has



been done about it. When I phone, quoting the case reference number, evasive tactics are used, such as saying this case belongs to the fraud Several calls have been made to

this unit to no avail. It adds insult to injury when an innocent visitor is not defended but sent from pillar to post. This gives the thug driver time to get away with it. However, my host department has

to be complimented for the proactive manner in which they have dealt with this matter. They're able to empathize.

I just would like everyone to know that SJSU is just great and that not "My host department has to be complimented for the proactive manner in which they have dealt with this matter."

all San Jose people are like the demented taxi driver who committed the robbery. Anyway, the matter rests with the South African consulate in Los Angeles and the county police

Thanks again to everyone in the Business Communications Department of the School of Business

> Lizwi Mhlane Visiting Lecturer

Women: SJSU grad emcees

Continued from page 1

community must realize how important it is to help others before they help themselves," Riveria said.

The 11 women were nominated by their employers for their life long commitment to the Chicana community, event coordinator Dolores Ramirez said.

The 11 include Esther Medina, the executive director of the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Margaret Garza Wells, director of the Educational Placement Center for the San Franciso Unified School District and Channel 48 Telemundo Reporter Celina Rodriguez.

We must show the positive things about our community and inspire our youth," Enciso-Smith said.

Publicity for the luncheon began in May, and the United Way's Familia Hispana Unida, a non-profit program designed to lend support to Chicano fami-lies, distributed brochures to

inform the community. KRON-Channel 4's Ysabel Doran volunteered as Master of ceremonies. United Farm Workers' co-founder Dolores Huerta was scheduled to give a key-note speech, but was unable to make the event due to traffic coming

"Hispanics need to realize that anything is possible. There are no limitations."

> - Ysabel Doran, nominee

Watsonville.

Doran graduated from the school of journalism at SJSU in 1970, where she worked as staff writer for the Spartan Daily. In the past 27 years, she has won numerous awards for her broadcast reporting, including 1982's Radio and Television News Directors Association Award for her series, "Trouble with Teachers." She will be inducted into the National Academy of Television Arts and Science "Silver Circle" in October.

remember, soon after I graduated, someone told me to move to Texas where I could probably find a job as a Hispanic reporter. I was really insulted. I preferred to work in from the mainstream, to change the

stereotypes of minority reporters," Doran said. When Doran was a journalism student at SJSU, there were two Latinas out of 500 students in the journalism department.

Hispanics need to realize that anything is possible. There are no limitations," Doran said.

Doran also expressed her dismay over the passing of Proposition 209. The voter iniative outlawed affirmative action in government hiring and con-

"I have never depended on charity. I have always tried to learn my job and be professional. But affirmative action is necessary. I remember my first job. I probably would not have gotten it if it wasn't for affirmative action," Doran said.

Assemblyman Mike Honda, who represents the SJSU area in Sacramento and was on hand for the luncheon, also expressed his displeasure over the passing of Proposition 209.

"Every crisis presents an opportunity. I hope that if there is another similar challenge, people will learn to not take things for granted," Honda said. These Hispanic women deserve our highest recognition.'

Touch of class



Class of 1929 alumna, Mary Frasse, enjoys some ice cream from the Ben and Jerry's booth during the fourth annual SpartaFest Sunday on Tower Lawn. Frasse, the oldest alumna at the event, attended with her daughter Ebe, also an SJSU alumna.

SpartaFest: A 'great year'

Mexican Restaurant on Winchester Boulevard. which proved to be popular among many of those in attendance by running out of food within the first hour, had different reasons for participating at SpartaFest.

'We have quite a few workers who attend the university, and we like to come here every year to support them," said manager Dave Williams

Despite a few complaints about the organization of the event, many in attendance were pleased with the outcome of SpartaFest.

The weather cooperated perfectly today, and there were many friends here," said Ed Mosher, two-time SJSU Alumni President

But they ought to arrange the tents so that you can always see the tower."

Mosher, who was also disappointed that there were not more downtown vendors participating in the gourmet festival, did however enjoy his first time at SpartaFest

The best part of the event is seeing

Spartan friends," he said.
The Alumni Association, which planned SpartaFest for the past five months, were also pleased with the turnout of the day's event.

"Everybody seems to be happy, and enjoying themselves," said Sandy Moran, a member of the Alumni Association who helped to organize SpartaFest. "It has turned out to be another great year.'

Nader: 1,000 recruits needed

Continued from page 1

Angered by the power big corporations' hold over government, the project hopes to affect state government locally with the initiative power.

"You don't get anywhere until you begin to organize," Nader said.

To demonstrate his point, Nader took the audience through some of the major civic movements in American history starting with the American rev-

"Business was running the slave industry, don't forget that," Nader said. "They (corporations) have no compunction about damaging air or water."

Nader said that every major American movement was the result of organization and patience. "What are we doing for our children and grandchildren? You don't get anywhere until you back up and orga-

Nader spoke for more than an hour about the project and

Melanie Landstrom, a junior environmental studies major. voted for Nader in the last elections and said she was interested in joining his army.

"This needs to get done. We have been complacent too long." Landstrom said.

Liza Auerbach, a student from De Anza College, said she intended to join the project. "It looks like this would be an effective tool for me to help out."

Sierra Club wins \$100,000 dispute

SANTA FE (AP) Sierra Club Foundation has won a \$2.7 million judgment in a 26-year-old dispute with a Firestone heir who alleges the group misused his \$100,000

The foundation won the award in a California court, which ruled the foundation did not engage in any wrongful conduct in handling Ray A. Graham III's donation.

"We feel an enormous vindication," said Harvey Mudd, a foundation official.

Graham, an Albuquerque

the court's decision, which he del Valle, a Chama Valley wool contends was made because of "malicious prosecution" relating to a lawsuit he filed in 1989.

"I'm not about to get pushed over now," said Graham, who made his donation in 1970 to the foundation's Frontera del Norte Fund.

The foundation agreed to a \$900,000 settlement in a relat-

ed lawsuit in 1995. The fund was created with a

\$130,000 donation by Mudd. Graham thought his donation was going to be used to buy a northern New Mexico ranch developer, said he would appeal where sheep owned by Ganados

cooperative, could graze. The purchase was never made. Foundation officials said they looked but couldn't find suitable grazing land.

never a binding agreement with ty," he said. Graham about how his contribution would be used.

The legal wrangling began in 1989 when Graham filed a law-customer suit alleging the foundation agrees, misused the 1970 donation. "Gag

A California court ruled that Graham didn't have the legal standing to contest how his money was spent.

Gay.Net: www reaches out

Continued from page 1

a time of peace, love and the sex ual revolution.

"I remember what it was like being gay during college," Cramer said. "And while campuses are now more progressive, they still can be very isolating, particularly for students who may not have They also said there was access to an openly gay communi-"Gay.Net is safe, unrestricted and very empower-

> Christopher Arnold, Gay.Net service manager

"Gay students can share expe riences with other college stu-dents," Arnold said.

Tim Denike, vice president of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, said the site is definitely worth checking out.

exploring the internet was his first outreach, especially the chat rooms. "It's an interesting diversion."

Denike said. "They have special pages tailored to college students. The motivation I think is to attract the younger crowd." But for Cramer, the best part is the privacy the service offers to

its customers. Cramer said of his own experiences in the past of surfing the net, other gay-oriented web services were not "gay friendly."

'We don't allow gay bashing." Cramer said. "People can say what they want to say and still maintain their anonymity." "Adults speak to each other quite candidly

Cramer said gay students can

cussing issues with other mem bers in the chat rooms.

"The response from college students has been tremendous for this promotion," Cramer said. Gay.Net, still in its early stages, caters to gay men. But that won't be for long.

A web site aimed at lesbians is now being set up. The site will focus on women's issues., Gav.Net also plans to set up a bisexual

"We want to honor and recog nize diversity among the gay community." Cramer said.

Cramer attributes the internet for making it possible to do things privately and to meet

other people in a safe place. "People feel this is a home for them where they can express themselves," Cramer said.

Pledge drinks to death

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BOSTON (AP) - A Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman pledge lapsed into an alcohol-induced coma after a fraternity party, prompting the school to suspend the Phi Gamma Delta

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., was in critical condition Sunday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, where paramedics took him early Saturday.

His parents said the teen's blood-alcohol level reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts. Darlene Krueger said her son attended a fraternity function before

losing consciousness.

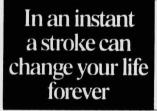
"They told me it was a party where little (fraternity) brothers were paired off with big brothers," Mrs. Krueger said. The freshmen had to drink certain amount of alcohol col-

Vomit and empty liquor bottles were found in Krueger's frat house room, Boston police said

MIT suspended the chapter pending an investigation. That means students may continue to live at the fraternity, but are prohibited from conducting any scheduled social activities, MIT spokesman Bob Sales said Sunday.

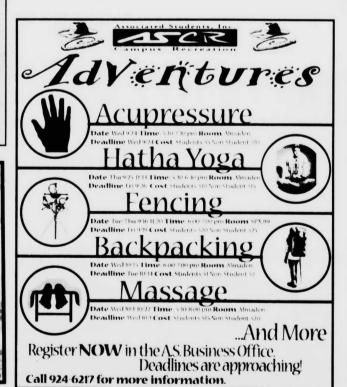
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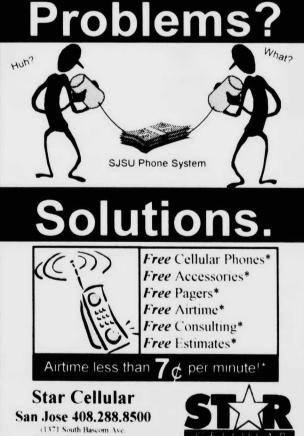
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Spartans wallop winless Wyoming

■ Women's soccer: SJSU gives Cowgirls their 23rd straight loss in 6-1 rout

By Anthony Perez Staff Writer

San University women's soccer team's 6-1 win over lowly University of Wyoming turned into a compilation of firsts Friday night at Spartan Stadium rather than a competition against each other.

Two Spartans scored their first goals of the season and two other Spartans played in their first games of the year. It was also SJSU's first game against a Western Athletic Conference opponent of the season.

Fortunately for the Spartans. they didn't allow the Cowgirls (0-8-0) to have their first victory

Forward Momi Aiu opened the Spartans' scoring barrage just three minutes into the game with a shot that sailed over the head of Wyoming goalkeeper Katie Dorias and into the upper-right corner of the

SJSU forward Stacie Savage scored her team leading seventh goal of the season in the 27th minute when she caused a turnover deep in Wyoming's zone then rifled a shot into the net just under the crossbar.

SJSU midfielder Colby Morgan came off the bench late in the first half and scored her first goal of the season in the 31st minute to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead.

Spartan midfielder Rosanna Madera took the initial shot which rebounded off Dorias to Morgan, who then shot it into

"(Morgan) is starting to get the flow of what Division I is all about," said SJSU head coach Philippe Blin. "She's stepping up on her own.

Morgan, despite playing in only half of the game, scored again in the 54th minute and added an assist on SJSU's last goal of the game.

"You always have to be ready to go in and get the job done when you're called upon." Morgan said.

Sandwiched between Morgan's two goals was another Spartan first, which occurred eight minutes into the second half. Freshman forward Julie Brum scored her first goal of

Women's golf team starts

strong, finishes 16th overall



"We came in here and scored six goals, so I think we are on the right

> - Amee Brown, SJSU goalkeeper

her collegiate career. Spartan goalie Amee Brown cleared the ball out to Savage down the sideline, drawing Wyoming's goalkeeper out of the box. Savage then centered the ball to Brum who shot it into the open

Dorias, who finished with 14 saves for the Cowgirls, was justifiably fooled by Savage's pass to Brum. By the game's end, Savage managed to fire off 12 of the Spartans 35 shots herself. But she only finished with one goal and one assist.

"I think we are peaking at the right time heading to the WAC games," Blin said. "We're right on target.

SJSU defender Mia Duran played in her first game since injuring her right knee in a scrimmage against Stanford in August. Duran wasn't able to get on the scoreboard, but she did have the Spartans' first shot on goal Friday, which hit the cross bar and bounced away.

"It felt great to be out there," Duran said. "It was kind of hard at first to get used to the way (Wyoming) played. It felt good to stick some people

Friday's game was SJSU's first WAC game but since it was played out of its division, it doesn't affect the Spartans' WAC standings. SJSU's first WAC division game will be against Fresno State on Oct. 10.

"We played well against USC on the road," Brown said. "We came in here and scored six goals, so I think we are on the right track.

The Spartans only allowed three shots on goal. Starting goalkeeper Amee Brown made two stops before she was relieved by Stephanie Sheldon early in the second half.

"It's fun to be a cheerleader and cheer everybody on," Brown said. The lone Cowgirl goal was scored off of Sheldon just three minutes after she entered the game in the 57th minute. Wyoming forward Jenny Grant picked up a turnover in front of the net and lifted the shot into the goal

Sheldon) has been in the shadow of Amee, who has been playing outstanding," said Blin. "The goal we gave up was a defensive mistake. Staci Shrader stepped up too quick



and committed too much to the forward and that is what caused the goal

The Spartans final goal of the day came in the 66th minute when midfielder Kristen Leonti floated a shot from 30 yards over Wyoming's replacement goalie Amanda Vandervort.

The Spartans' victory knocked Wyoming to its 23nd victory straight loss. The Cowgirls' goal was only their 11th since Sept. 22, 1996. Wyoming's women's

like SJSU's, is in its third year, but have found only limited success. The Cowgirls have only won two games since the team's

Spartan

Julie Brum,

above, cele-

brates her

goal with

Colby

forward

ment. Momi Aiu

past a

SJSU

teammate

Morgan (20) as Wyoming

Jenny Bahr

(10) looks on

in disappoint-

(16) dribbles

defender as

breezes to a

6-1 victory

Friday at

Spartan

Stadium.

Robert Serna

"Sometimes the record does not reflect their level of play," Blin said. "It did not reflect in the score tonight.

In the box

WAC Standings Football Team Air Force Wyoming UNLV Fresno St. Colorado St. San Diego St. Spartans Hawai'i Pacific Div. Team Utah BYU Tulsa SMU Rice TCU

WAC Results:

Air Force 24, San Diego St. 18 OT UTEP 24, New Mexico St. 16 Colorado 20, Wyoming 19 Texas 38, Rice 31 BYU 19, SMU 16 OT UNLV 41, Illinois St. 6

Next for Spartans:

Oregon State Beavers (1-2)

Sept. 6 W-North Texas 33-7 Sept. 20 L—Stanford 27-24 Sept. 27 L—Arizona St. 13-10

Pac-10 Standings Football Pacific Div Team Washington St. Stanford Arizona St. Oregon UCLA USC Washington California Oregon St.

Upcoming games:

Thursday Utah at Fresno St

Friday Utah St. at BYU

Arizona

Saturday Spartans at Oregon St. SMU at New Mexico Rice at Tulsa Hawai'i at Colorado St. Citadel at Air Force UTEP at Clemson Montana at Wyomin North Carolina at TCU UNLV at USC San Diego St. at Arizona

SJSU cross country:

Results: Open Races from Stanford

Stanford University

Biola University
University of Buffalo

Spartans

Azusa Pacific

SJSU Individuals

9. Alan Jackson

14. Pat Bendzick

46. Jason Yingling 48. Brian Dorgan



nents in the recently reformed

conference. His team has not

lost a WAC match since 1994.

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EOE M/F/D/V



Hawai'i too much for SJSU

After an eighth-place showing on the first day of the Lady Volunteer Invitational in Knoxville, TN., the SJSU women's golf team fell in the standings and finished 16th in the three-day tournament.

Snartane

opened

invitational with a first-round score of 315 on the par-72 course. Monica Stratton and Molly Cooper each finished the first day at 5-under for the SJSU, while Jessica Krantz one stroke behind her teammates.

Cooper finished the second day with a 9-over-par 81 score, but came back on the final day and shot a 5-over to lead the Spartans on the course.

Stratton followed another 5-under performance Saturday, but shot a 15-overpar 87 on Sunday to drop from

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19th to 61st in the individual standings.

As a team, SJSU shot a 325 on the second day and followed with a 328 to end the tourna-

Duke University won the tournament with a 10-stroke lead over Louisiana State and Georgia. Tulsa, who figures to be the team to beat in the Western Athletic Conference, finished 15 strokes behind Duke in fourth place.

SJSU finished 16 strokes ahead of 17th-place South Carolina and 17 strokes ahead of Kentucky, who finished last.

The Spartans finished the 1996 season as the runner-up for the NCAA Women's Golf title, but started their 1997 season by finishing 17th out of 18 teams in the Rolex Fall Preview on Sept. 14.

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Staff Report

The SJSU women's volleyball team discovered that while Hawai'i isn't the team it was last season, the Rainbow Wahine are still tough to bring

down at home. The Spartans dropped their Western Athletic second Conference match of the season to Hawai'i in three straight sets 15-8, 15-11, 15-5) in front of 6,706 at the Special Events Arena in Honolulu.

Hawai'i senior Therese Crawford tallied a game-high 15 kills as her teammate Cecelia Goods added 10 to drop

SJSU outside hitter Tanya Hawai'i, is 119-10 against oppo-Kamau finished with seven kills and eight digs, while freshman Joslynn Gallop added seven kills and two blocks.

Hawai'i finished last season as runner-up for the NCAA Division I title with a 35-3 record, but is off to a slow start this season. The Rainbow Wahine used 10 digs from freshman Tehani Miyashiro and five blocks from sophomore Jennifer Roberts to increase their record to 7-4 overall and 1-0 in the WAC. SJSU's record fell to 6-5 overall and 0-2 in the WAC.

Dave Shoji, who is in his 22nd season as head coach of

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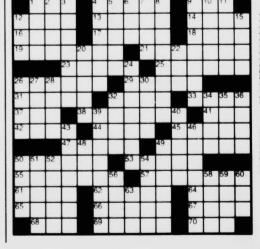
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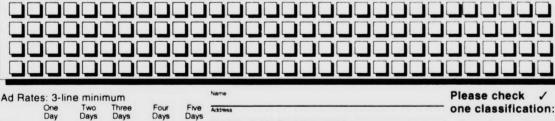
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ONE 'STEP' AT A TIME



Photos by Shay O'Reilly/ Spartan Daily

Above: Michael Bolton, who plays one of Odysseus' shipmates, convulses as he transforms into a pig. Bolton is bewitched by the seductive Circe who turns all men into swine

Right: Jacqui Villena, who plays Odysseus' faithful wife, Penelope, spurns one of her many her suitors, played by Sam Means. Penelope has waited patiently for Odysseus to return from the wars but must soon choose a new husband



SJSU's student-run touring theater company kicks off its third year with an 'Odyssey'

By Shayda Fathipour Staff Writer

group of San Jose State University theater arts students are taking a step in the right direction.

Three years ago the School Touring Ensemble Program, known as STEP, had a rocky start, but this semester they're on the main stage at the SJSU University Theatre.

"The first year was not the best," said Elliott Peele, a member of STEP since the group's inception. "It's a complete turnaround, since

STEP is a group of students who travel to public schools, church groups and other col-

leges putting on plays. The group tours as far Sacramento to perform for students, bringing everything they need, from sets and props to costumes, with them in one SJSU school bus and a truck They also perform two to three shows a semester for SJSU.

"We also perform free shows for the theater arts studio hour which happens in the department every Wednesday," said STEP co-director and founder Buddy Butler.

The company likes to choose plays that are aimed at social issues that affect young people, vet they also do classical works, Butler said.

The 16-member company is made up of SJSU undergradu ate and graduate students. It is a class, but students must go

through an open audition to get into it. They are asked for a one year commitment to the company, but some leave after the first semes ter. Those who leave are replaced through new auditions.

"Last year during the second semester we had new people, but they blended in well," said Matt Tondag, a member of STEP.

Butler said everyone does a little bit of everything for the show. All of the students are involved with some aspect such as costume design, set design, lighting and acting.

This semester STEP is going on the journey of the "Odyssey." The play is a based on Homer's epic poem of Odysseus' 10 year jour ney to Ithica to reclaim his thrown.

On this journey he runs into a one eyed Cyclops, the twin Sirens and the trickster god Hermes

In order to fit into the typical grade school assembly time, the group's performances last no more than an hour, which has posed a challenge to bringing Homer's epic to the stage.

'We don't get to all the stories in the poem because it runs one hour long," Butler said. During performances the company has a

hour to perform and another half hour to take it all down again.

Butler said he chose the play because many students in high school and college are reading the poem or have read it

"It has dynamics that would appeal to the students," he said. "There is adventure and a slow fight scene. We want to show that theater

The set also has charisma with all its swords, shields and axes. It even has a boat for the Odysseus' ocean journey

"This play has allowed us to make interest ing props," said Jim Culley, the scenic designer and technical director for the SJSU Theatre Arts Department. "The requirements for the boat were to build it so that it could be moved on stage and traveled with. The props are bigger and more real, which is good for the junior high and high school target

The set-production process takes two to three weeks of design and planning and the actual build-"It ('The Odyssey') ing takes four weeks. The has dynamics that

money for the sets comes primarily from ticket sales, but some comes from teaching supply money for buying lumber, supplies and services. Culley said. "The set is built to tour,"

said Pamela Lindsay, a STEP member. "It's going up really quick for a show that has so many props.

Adapting to different types of performance spaces when they are on tour is a formidable task for the actors.

"The stage could be a floor -Buddy Butler or a space in the cafeteria, STEP co-director and Tondag said. "It's a challenge founder for actors for projection (of voices) and adjusting to exits." He said there are other

dynamics that come into play when on the road such as traffic when they are trying to get somewhere, warming up on the bus and even dressing on the bus.

"When you go on the road you learn a lot about yourself and how to get along with others," Peele said.

STEP is opening their season in the SJSU University Theatre. The company will give two performances of "The Odyssey" on Oct. 1 - a matinee at 1 p.m. and an evening show at 7 p.m. They will also perform Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. The cost for "The Odyssey" is \$4 for students and \$6 for general admission

There are a lot of schools busing in students to see the show," Butler said. "If the three shows sell out we'd like to have a Friday show because Fridays are fun to do.

For tickets or more information about "The Odyssey" call the University Theatre box office at (408) 924-4555.

Big Brew Ha Ha in downtown

Neither the price nor the

size of the beers stopped peo-

ple from buying them. Gayle

Hildebrand of Pete's Brewing

Company from Palo Alto said

their beer was going fast. By

3.30 p.m., Hildebrand's booth

had poured almost 500 four-

booths here," she said. "We've

We're one of the busiest

if I'd do this again."

ounce beers.

By Scott Shuey Staff Writer

eer drinkers attended Ha Ha at San Pedro Square over the weekend to variations of their favorite beverage and have a few laughs along the way.

he two-day event, which featured 19 local comics and beers from 25 Northern California breweries, was sponsored by the San Jose Downtown Association.

While comedians drew crowds at two stages on both ends of San Pedro Square, it was the beer that drew the most attention.

'We're here for the beer." said downtown residents Angela Sacco and Jill Pauly. "We're starting with (Pete's Brewing Company's) Strawberry Blonde and then we're going on to Gordon Biersche"

Neither was deterred by the cost of the beer. To try the various beers, drinkers had to purchase a \$10 beer drinking kit. The kit included a glass and five tickets each redeemable for four ounces of

beer. "This isn't too bad," said Sacco. "I go to bars and pay that much for two beers."

Pauly didn't quite see it that way.

These beers are pretty

already had to change kegs. After the beers were bought, most people worked their way to the comedians. Jeanette Miller, who drove in from Capitola with some friends, took time to listen to McMillan perform.

larly on television as Gus. a beer delivery man in Budweiser commercials 'We're having a very good time." Miller said. "The come dians have been very good, but I haven't seen too many

McMillan can be seen regu-

Unlike her friends, Miller tried some of the wines that where available instead of the beer

"I'm not really big on beer," she said. "Most of my friends are drinking beers. If I want to try one, I just take a sip of theirs.

Food was also available at the festival. Local restaurants such as the Tied House Cafe and the Old Spaghetti

small," she said. "I don't know Factory, sold food from booths outside their doors. People sampled everything from chicken sandwiches to Cajun spiced turkey legs, said Merrily Evans, a member of the San Jose Downtown Association

Even though some of the better known comics opened the show, the crowd was small early in the day for example, Johnny Steele, KITS-FM's morning radio person, opened the Santa Clara Street stage and per formed for a crowd of approximately 100 people. When he performed later in the day, the crowd appeared to have doubled.

"It usually starts slow," said San Jose Downtown Association member Noelle Knell. "It usually picks up later in the day."

The Brew Ha Ha attracted an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people over its twoday run, Knell said.

"This festival has always been a good one," said Evans, another member of the association. "It's a good location; there's lots of food and comedy. The comedy's a nice twist."

Proceeds from the event benefit the Downtown Foundation and the Foundation and the Historical Museums of San

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would appeal to

and a slow fight

There is adventure

scene. We want to

show that theater

the students.

is fun."



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