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		SPAR ⁷	AN DAILY	

Volume 109, No. 64

WEDNESDAY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

December 3, 1997



Above: Sheila Pickett, Board President of The San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art. and child development major Karina Crawford, standing, admire the glass ornaments on sale at The Artist's Guild Christmas Sale. Items for sale include glass, ceramics, paintings, drawings and prints

Right: Business Management major Tamara Striffler peers into a glass vase while shopping at the Artist's Guild Christmas Sale on Tuesday afternoon. The sale is set up in a tent across from the Student Union and will be open through Thursday.



Campus observes World AIDS Day "We have a bunch of activities to

By Amy Bankston Staff Writer

Students from the Peer Health Education Program at San Jose State AIDS prevention and also the and 60,000 Americans become infect-University kicked off World AIDS Day California AIDS Ride." ed with HIV. by bringing awareness to passersby in front of the Student Union on Monday.

promote World AIDS Day," said Suzi To increase awareness about the deadly disease, volunteers passed out

According to the American Association for World Health, more Loew, peer health educator. "We are than 340,000 Americans have died of promoting awareness of HIV and AIDS, and each year between 40,000

World AIDS Day is a special day in

Seizures injure SJSU student

Resident of Spartan Village in stable condition after collapsing at South Campus pay phone

By Ingrid Perez Staff Writer

A student living in Spartan Village has been reported in fair condition at San Jose Medical Center, but San Jose State University police investigators are baffled.

Corporal Mark Swineford said he is still investigating how 19-year-old Lakim Washington was found having epileptic seizures at a Spartan Village pay phone, Nov. 24. Swineford said he discovered in a "semi-conscious state" with blood on his face and trauma to his head. If ruled an assault, police say there are no suspects.

Carla Zacchio of the San Jose Medical Center said after being in a coma for several days, Washington is in stable condition. He is conscious but will not speak to anyone under his doctor's advice

The Daily was notified by a fax received on Tuesday by student Samariya Smith. In the letter to the Daily, Smith made speculations about how Washington's injuries occurred. In her statement she said, "Lakim was an African-American male who lives with three Caucasian males. They have never really gotten along."

Following an interview, Smith said she was not at the scene when Washington was rushed to the hospital.

One of Washington's roommates, who doesn't want to be identified, said he has already received two phone messages accusing him of being involved. He said he and his roommates deny any involvement in the alleged assault.

Washington's roommate denies Washington was assaulted. He said he to Washington's talked father Wednesday and he told him that Washington suffered from a blood clot that led to a stroke. He said the stroke could have caused him to fall and hit his head.

San Jose Medical Center couldn't confirm the information as of press time.

See Student, page 6

Warehouse claimed by homeless squatters

Housing advocates look colored spraypaint can. to use vacant buildings as illegal shelters for families and individuals in need

By Christine M. Lias

Staff Writer All clear!

The chipped door cracks open enough to allow the four individuals to slip inside

Immediately an intense odor fills the room near to the bathroom. "Man, it smells like shit in here.

Someone must have spent the night," one of the four says.

On a dismal Sunday afternoon, the four are armed with brooms and the imagination to turn an abandoned warehouse into a nightly homeless shelter.

'Freedom Starts with Yourself," he writes on the painted brick wall. The four are members of Food Not Bombs, a local grass-roots organization

committed to feeding the homeless Although one of the four goes by the alias of Rob Banks, no one wanted their names to be disclosed for fear of arrest. According to the San Jose Police

Department, the act of squatting, taking over abandoned buildings, is illegal and akin to a trespassing violation

Compared to more heavily populated transient cities, such as San Francisco and Berkeley, squatting is "not really in the forefront" in San Jose, SJPD Officer John Carrillo said.

"But if we get a call from a concerned neighbor or property owner, we'll have (the problem) taken care of," Carrillo said. "We'll first alert the people and tell them about their violations and ask them to leave. If they don't, we'll issue a

Volunteers for the 10th annual World AIDS Day, who set up a booth from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., spent their time handing out pamphlets, collecting donations and asking people to remember those with the disease

handouts, free of charge, to those who were interested.

The pamphlets contained information about the disease and statistics ing to the A regarding the number of people who Research Trust. have it

the AIDS epidemic that brungs me sages of compassion, hope, solidarity and understanding about the disease to every country in the world, according to the AIDS Education and

See AIDS, page 6

The largest room is littered with cigarette butts, empty cardboard boxes and smashed Coke cans but the four have dreams of converting the place into sleeping quarters, artistic studios and even a coffee shop for the penniless. The youngest of the four finds a tan-

citation. If the problem reoccurs. we may book them in county jail."

In Silicon Valley, the problem intensi fied several years ago when much renovation was going on downtown, giving

See Squatting, page 6

SJSU's Company One takes '12 steps' to get its center stage fix

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness Staff Writer

The stage is the drug of choice for characters in "Can't Kick It' A Song & Dance Obsession" open-ing tomorrow at Hal Todd Theatre.

Presented by Company One, SJSU's musical theater and dance company, "Can't Kick It!" takes the audience inside the minds of dancers, actors and singers who are obsessed with the need to get their "fix" the high they get when performing on stage.

The premise is that everyone is showing up to come to their weekly 'Performers Anonymous' meeting, and they're trying to find a way to control this obsessive need and desire they have to always gravitate toward a stage. to always perform, to always audition," said Company One Director Janie Scott.

"The thrilling part about being in **Company One is** seeing the sparkle in their eyes."

 Corey Rickrode company member

this, even though maybe logically and rationally (their mind) says everybody and their brother's trying to be a performer, it's so competitive, why would anyone in their right mind want to?" Scott said.

From her experience, Scott said the choice to pursue per forming at a professional level, "They just can't seem to not do and for a living, is neither ratio

"It is done by those who absolutely have to and must," Scott said. "Those are the people who will succeed in this field.

Having played Wendy on Broadway in "Peter Pan," Scott knows what it means to be successful in musical theater. She was also part of the first national tour of "A Chorus Line" and was a cast member in the Los Angeles company of "CATS" the first year it was in that city.

"We all have the same drive," said Corey Rickrode, a first-time member of the company. "That's what unites us.

Rickrode, the self-professed senior citizen of the company, played the lead in last spring's production of "City of Angels." He said he feels blessed and honored to work with the individuals in Company One's ensemble.

"They're so talented and they're so young," said the "forty-



Left to right: Cast members Jackie Stewart, Cherie Bryant and Sonia Sardi rehearse "Can't Kick It! A Song & Dance Obsession" in the small theater in Hugh Gillis Hall. SJSU's Company One will See Company One page 6 begin performances Thursday at Hal Todd Theatre.

PINION SPARTAN DAILY

Sprewell given too many chances; he should be kicked out of NBA

want to be Latrell Sprewell. the lowest form of life in the NBA, but this guy's job perks are to good to pass up.

Page 2

If you don't like your coach, you can physically attack him. twice, and not go to jail.

You will suspended for 10 games, which will cost you almost a million dollars in lost salary, but hey, don't worry, that's only a fraction of your \$32 million four-year contract. And that's not all

You can scream at you team-Not because I want to be an mates. You can half-ass it in doing an imitation practice. You can refuse to of shoot the ball in practice. You can laugh in the middle of a huddle, and when your coach Carlesimo, Sprewell tells you to get serious, you can reportedly charged tell him him off.

AND, after you attempt to General Manger's strangle and punch your coach, you can threaten to kill him. Must be nice. I've never seen anyone else get offered a benefit package like that.

Sprewell wants to give this

up though. After Boston the Strangler Warrior coach P.J. into the Warrior's office, yelled at the GM, ripped the

SCOTT SHUEY phone out of his hand and demanded to be traded.

I'm sure most of the other teams just lined up to make a league. The Warriors have sus-

WHO GETS HIRT TO U.N. SANCTIONS & MILITARY ACTION

trade. Every team the NBA is considering a sepaneeds a player with rate fine. Let me suggest one a short temper and violent nature for them. who's totally out of control. NBA.

In fact, psyketball court again. chopaths are such a boon to the sport, basketball, it will only further the L.A. Lakers are looking to sign damage professional sports. Charlie Manson.

Not that professional sports Sprewell will be lucky if he's could get much worse. We not traded right out of the already tolerate spitting on umpires, boxers biting off oppo-

Throw Sprewell out of the

Never let him step on a bas-

If Sprewell isn't cut off from

pended him for 10 games, and nents ears and college football players dragging ex-girlfriends down staircases

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

If the NBA doesn't throw Sprewell out of the league, their will be no holding back players and their egos. When that comes to pass, you might as well throw out your Warriors tickets and buy into professional wrestling. At least there the violence is fake.

Scott Shuey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Editorial

Thless more people wake up to the fact that "it can happen to them," the world may never recover from the nightmare of AIDS.

According to the American Association for World Health 40,000 to 60,000 people are infected with the disease each year. Since 1988, Dec. 1 has been designated World Aids Day. The Day is set aside so people all over the world can show compassion and understanding for those living with HIV and AIDS.

According to the World AIDS Day web page, the observance emerged from the call by the World Summit of Ministers of Health on Programmes for AIDS Prevention to open channels of communication.

At San Jose State University, the 10th annual World Aids Day was observed by members of the Peer Health Education Program. Volunteers set up an AIDS and HIV informational booth and distributed pamphlets about the disease.

Students and faculty were also asked to sign a banner entitled "SJSU Remembers" to support those living with AIDS or HIV and in memory of those who have died.

One day out of the year isn't going to bring about a miraculous change in people's attitudes. But one day is all it takes for people to open their minds and their hearts.

At last month's health fair, men wore a 35pound empathy simulator to give them an idea of what it feels like to be pregnant. You don't need anything that elaborate to simulate what it feels like to have AIDS. Just pretend that you have been ostracized by family, friends and coworkers. Imagine living with a disease for which there is no cure.

We applaud the Peer Health Education Program for acknowledging the need for information and for bringing it to SJSU.

You can't put big scarlet letters on people living with AIDS and cast them aside. AIDS affects us all. AIDS is why your secretary has been calling in sick a lot. AIDS is the reason you haven't spoken to your parents in years. AIDS is why your son died alone.

We thank the Peer Health Education Program for helping us remember

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 Duily. A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Duily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address,

phone number, signature and major. Submussions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 200, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor.



being an unrealistic ideal for women, here comes the "Real Doll."

For those of you who don't know what the Real Doll is, it is a lifelike sex doll that sells for close to \$5,000.

I personally find the Real Doll a fascinating phenomenon - particularly because, despite her looks, there's nothing real about "her."

She can withstand heat up to 400 degrees - hell, Palm Springs in July is too much of a stretch for

me Her skin can be pulled up to 300 times its size - wow, 150 inch nipples. Now that's

attractive. Her breasts are silicone so they "feel real." In real life, there's a word for breasts made of silicone — it's fake

The combinations of eye color, hair color, eyeshadow, lipstick, body and face type and, yes, pubic hair style (customers can choose from shaved, trimmed or natural, mind you) are practically limitless.

She tans, comes dressed in garters and a minidress and weighs between 100 and 115 pounds.

She has a modified skeleton, can be pierced anywhere and can go for a dip in the pool.

The Standard Real Doll - equipped with a paltry two entries - goes for \$4,249. The the sovereign of silicone - what is known as the Deluxe Real Doll - has three orifices and is \$4,499.

Five thousand dollars for a flexible mar



PERSIAN GULF.

tlemen, they'd have to menstruate The Real Doll is an "Ideal

Doll" - as sad and pathetic as that concept is. She's ever-ready, doesn't

speak, has no problems and good god - even has a hinged jaw.

"Now if only she had a flat head to put your beer on she'd be perfect," a colleague of mine said. I've long thought that his wife must surely be a saint ... that last jewel confirmed it. The Real Doll website (I

refuse to give the URL) says that a "Male Real Doll" is in development.

The creators are probably silly enough to not see the ramifications of the production of a Male Real Doll.

As with most men, they think nothing can replace them in the bedroom.

Walk with me, will you, down fantasy lane for a moment, ladies.

To be in keeping with the falseness of his female counterpart, the Male Real Doll would have a six-pack stomach, no farmer tans, a bigger-than-average penis, would insist on cuddling and would be insulted by flatulence.

The difference is that women would also want their doll to come equipped with a brain.

Men don't.

Technology may have made leaps and bounds regarding the look and feel of sex dolls, but it's obvious we have not budged when it comes to society's ideal image for women.

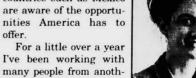
Cut Barbie a break

American dream found in hope of Mexican workers in this country

think Americans have lost their sense of opportunity. They complain that there are no jobs here because they have all been taken by foreigners coming here for opportunities and the jobs.

It isn't that the dream has been lost, it's the deter-

mination to succeed. People from other countries such as Mexico are aware of the opportunities America has to offer



er country. And boy what a learning experience it SHAYDA FATHIPOUR has been.

Juan is from Mexico. He's a lot like most of the other cooks and bussers at work. He's been living in California for the past year and a half and his English is not the best.

Luckily I can speak some Spanish, so we manage

and the government. He says the police don't need more than a third grade education. They can take bribes from you if you get stopped for some reason. If the price is right, they'll let you go without even a slap on the wrist. Mexico has lots of money in its country, but according to Juan about 20 families

Yet, at the same time my Mexican friends want to live in their home country because they know the language and their families live there. They also say it's just a whole lot prettier there.

So why have Juan and so many others come here?

Could it be 14 to 17 percent of Mexico's population of almost one million people are unemployed? Yeah I'd say, that's pretty much why so many Mexican citizens come here to find a job.

Many of the Mexican people I work with have two or three jobs just to pay the bills. They don't spend their money just on beer as some people think. Many are supporting families here and in Mexico.

As for Juan, at age 23, he supports his immediate family and he's paying for his house in Mexico.

He tells me all the time how beautiful it is in Guadalajara and how he's going back in a year. It seems to be the consensus with the Mexicans I know. They want to make money here and take it back home. They want to live well in Mexico on money from the United States. I think this will be the case until someone in

Mexico fixes the corruption of the economy. Americans have to realize things are worse in

to communicate fairly well.

He has told me a lot about the police in Mexico

have all the power.

It's for the money.

School of Journalism and Mass Communications

School of Journalian and Masse Communications, San Jose Cabe University, One Washington Square, San Jose CA 95192-0149. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

nequin? Great. Well-to-do perverts.

To truly fulfill her name, the Real Doll would have to age over time, acquire droopy breasts, stretch marks, cellulite and, yes gen-

The Real Doll is here.

Terri K. Milner is Managing Editor of the Sportan Daily. Her column appears every Wednesday. ner countries. America still has a lot to offer

The American dream is still alive. Maybe those Americans who are disillusioned need to go out, look and work for it.

Shayda Fathipour is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Alcohol insert biased; stories emphasize trivial campus issues

am writing in response to the "In-depth '97 Alcohol" insert to your paper on Nov. 25.

I thought SJSU had left the age of superstition and entered the age of science? Yet your unbalanced "alcohol" insert seems to suggest otherwise. Your portraval of alcohol as being inherently evil was worthy of the dark ages.

No mention is made of the growing body of scientific evidence which shows that alcohol use can be beneficial to humans in many ways including the prevention of heart attacks and the reduction of stress.

Yet the insert brings up other obvious questions. If SJSU is to become a dry campus, as vice president Rascoe would obviously like it to, will it be a dry university for all, including administrators and pro-

1

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

fessors, or only for the students?

How far will the censoring of free speech be taken by vice president Rascoe in her attempting to help us (read "run our lives"). Fliers she feels encourage alcohol abuse are already banned, what will be next?

And what about the hypocrisy of encouraging high risk by nature sexual activity by handing out condoms like they are lollipops, while at the same time inferring that we should close the Spartan Pub because somebody vomited.

If people want to blue nose they can at least be consistent.

No student under the age of 21 is allowed in the Spartan Pub. Those

students who do not use the Pub are not a bunch of alcoholics like your insert suggested. They are responsible adults who do not need administrators to tell them how to live their lives.

The community of SJSU must now decide what it wishes to stand for: Superstition or science, totalitarianism or tolerance, prohibition or progress, the 1920s of the 1990s? The days of the elitist caretakers must now come to an end.

> John Wilhelmsson Alumnus

> > 4

LIFESTYLE

Editor's note: The drinking of alcoholic beverages is a

serious decision that deserves

Initial flavor is fine but it has an

Contat When

Cheapest beer of the group with a

If you can get past the smell, you'll be rewarded whit strong flavor and a bitter an eric start his represents the truest meaning or malt.

ARCOAL FT. CRED

Prices represent a downstown

area average

user friendly malt lic

St. Ides, \$1.79:

Magnum, \$1.29:

Colt .45, \$1.79:

This ain't no sippin' beer.

Olde English, \$1.99:

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

40 ounce to

Malt liquor advertisers draw a bead on inner-city minorities

By Anthony Perez

Staff Writer

While the in-your-face advertising that you once saw for Coors and Budweiser on major network television may no longer exist, the large malt beer labels still find it easy to reach their target audience of inner city minorities.

Malt beer commercials on network television and advertisements in major magazines haven't been around for years, but through selected media campaigns in the inner city, malt beer companies have been successful in promoting their products.

The target for

inexpensive

drugs."

those products are

people looking for

"The people "It's inexpensive. and most extensively were African Americans, Maria Alaniz, social science professor, said. "There was a campaign to target inner city young people in the 1980s."

Alaniz is currently conduct-

ing the first Bay Area study on the affects of alcohol on minority communities. The study began in 1993 and examined Redwood City, Union City and Gilroy for the first three years. Now the focus is on San Jose.

"One thing we (the people doing the study) found was that in ethnic communities there is a really high concentration of alcohol outlets," Alaniz said. "And those places have posters in their storefront windows and inside there are posters wallpapered on the walls."

She added that movies like "Boys in the Hood" and "Colors" glorify the drinking of large 40ounce malt beers

So-called "Gangsta Rap" also glorifies the drinking of malt liquor by referring to the 40ounce bottle in song lyrics.

"It's (malt liquor) definitely a (gang) symbol and its definitely a blight on the community," Alaniz said.

And these forms of media reach the people the malt beer companies want to, young inner city minorities, a lot more effectively than putting an ad in newspapers or magazines

"The beers are extensively designed for those people looking for a fast buzz," Jack Quinton, advertising professor, said. "These guys aren't going to spend 50 cents on a USA Today when that can buy them half of a King Cobra.

Sophomore Rahsaan Carson said that as an

African American male, he felt malt beer companies dump the inexpensive beer on inner city communities. And for that reason Carson never drinks malt beer.

The reason why I think they specifically target African American communities and put it (malt liquor) at such a reasonable price is so that we can afford it and slowly deteriorate our bodies.

In an instant

a stroke can

Carson said. "It's a poison." So far the inner city targeting strategy has

been working because while malt beers make up only 10 percent of the overall beer sales in the United States, they make up 40 to 60 percent of African American beer sales,

according to Alaniz. Of all the malt beer sold around SJSU, King Cobra is priced in the middle of the five most prominent beers. Old malt English 800 and Magnum, both made by Miller Brewing company, are the cheapest beers in the liquor stores around SJSU, selling at a price around \$1.25 for

- Randall Jimenez a 40-ounce bottle. Mexican American Studies A comparable 40ounce of Budweiser,

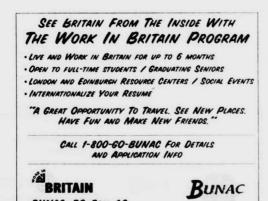
Coors or Miller costs about \$1.25 more than a malt beer. "It has to do with the mood I'm in," Rich

de Miguel, industrial technology major, said. "If I go out to dinner and want to hang out with my friends, I'll have a Budweiser. If I want to kick a party off, I'll have a malt (liquor). For the money, you can't beat Olde

can't E(nglish) or St. Ides."

Malt beers go through a different brewing process which extracts more alcohol from the hops during fermentation. And since the alcohol content of those normal beers is only three to four percent, a person would have to drink nearly two of those mainstream 40-ounce beers to get the same affect of one malt beer 40-ounce which averages six percent alcohol. This translates into a quick way to get high for a cheap price. "It's inexpensive," Randall Jimenez, Mexican

American studies professor, said. "The target for those products are people looking for inexpensive drugs



Freedom? Editor's Choice

Students relate victimization at the hands of strange brew

By Adam Billington Staff Writer

"She puked on the bar," SJSU graduate Karl Nove said, referring to his

And so begins another malt liquor experience. Many college students can relate and many more have a

In Nove's case, he and his girlfriend were in Las Vegas on vacation and started drinking 40-ounce bot-

she said 'yeah.' Then, suddenly, there was pudding all over the bar. The bartender really tripped out,"

the bar employees and they were asked to leave

"They (management) wanted to kick us out but she was too drunk so they tried to sober her up. Then I tried to clean her up the best I could at the hotel pool," Nove said.

girlfriend were asked to leave again, this time by a hotel security guard.

there I looked at her and she's wear ing my boxer shorts and T-shirt and

I've got all her puke-covered clothes in

For Only (\$13)

a clear plastic bag over my shoulder. A guard takes us out the back door and all of a sudden we were in the middle of the strip and we had to walk back to our hotel dressed like that," he said.

Malt liquor refers to alcohol such as Colt 45, Olde English 800, Mickey's, Crazy Horse, King Cobra, St. Ides and the like

Malt liquor is a special favorite of college students, probably because it is generally inexpensive compared to regular beer, as well as having a consider-

ably higher alcohol content; usually around double that of beer.

Page 3

"Honestly, I don't drink malt liquor because it tastes good," Nove said

sarcastically. Malt liquor is generally served in 40-ounce glass bottle and, in that Danny Ortega, form, the beverage SJSU student has reached cult status. The 40ounce is referred to

This did not endear the couple to in movies as well as songs

track

STAY CLOSE.

GO FAR.

Earn 3 Units for 3 Weeks

You can register for the following transferable

courses during our Winter Intersession:

While at the pool, Nove and his

"As we were finally getting out of

I'm wearing some swimming trunks.

"Old E 800 'cause that's my brand,

take it in a bottle, 40, quart or can," rapper Easy-E said referring to the malt liquor Old English 800 in N.W.A.'s "8-ball."

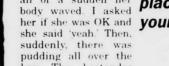
College is generally thought of as a time for young people to experiment and partake in new experiences. For some, that experience includes cheap alcohol and it doesn't get any cheaper than malt liquor.

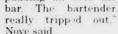
The first time I had a 40-ounce of Mickey's, I threw up all over the place," Danny Ortega, SJSU student, said. "I was young

Per Unit!

responsible thought. Nothing the Lifestyle editor has written here should be construed as an endorse ment for any of these malt liquors or for girlfriend. alcohol in general. After all, it's his liver.

story that ends in vomit.





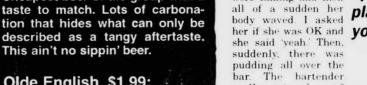
tles of malt liquor in their hotel room. They "The first time I decided to go out and made it to a hotel bar had a 40-ounce of before the malt liquor Mickey's, I threw

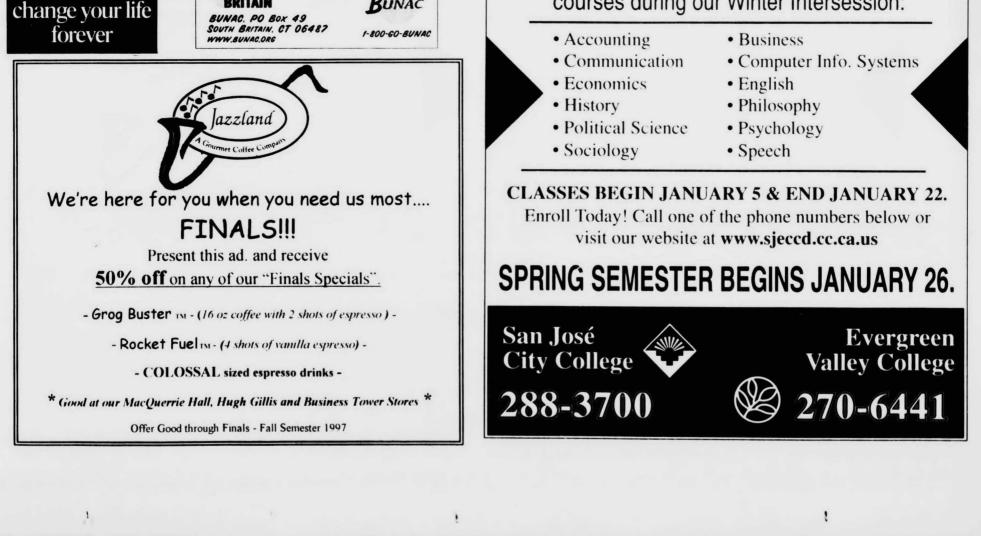
aftertaste that gets worse as the beer warms up. Prettiest label of the bunch and a big-mouth spout that keeps the alcohol moving. kicked in.

157

were talking and then up all over the "It was crazy. We all of a sudden her **place.** I was body waved. I asked her if she was OK and **young.**"

Nove said.







Motherhood on display 'From Within'

■ Fifteen female artists use their creative work to explore the themes of motherhood, gender roles and ethnic identity

By Allison K. Wright Staff Writer

The maternal energy flows at "From Within," WORKS/San Jose's exhibit exploring the role of motherhood in modern society.

"From Within," on display on campus at the Thompson Gallery through Dec. 12, features the work of 15 female artists, many of whom were at WORKS/San Jose for an informal question-andanswer session Nov. 7. The exhibit presents a rich variety of feminine images: pregnant torsos, portraits of the artists' children, a video of an infant nursing.

Mel Adamson, guest curator for WORKS/San Jose, originated the idea of the exhibit while she was at home in her studio with her 2-year-old daughter. Adamson's own experience of motherhood guided her in the creative process of making the show come alive, she said.

Adamson said the artwork at the exhibit addresses themes of ethnic identity, gender roles, the cycle of life, cultural myths about motherhood and the relationship between daily chores and sacred ritual. She said the other theme demonstrated in the art is life.

"If art is not linked to life it becomes void of meaning and emotion," Adamson said.

Juana Alicia's pastel drawing on paper "Mayahuel" is an example of the "gift of life" theme because the piece was created to celebrate the life of her infant daughter who was born seven weeks premature.

"We were both in danger of losing our lives the mother has with her child, she said

day she was born, so the art is a thank you to the Aztec goddess who represents both healing and fertility." Alicia said

Alicia used vibrant orange and red pastels that cradled the smiling image of her baby daughter, who is sitting in a cactus plant. It is as if the child and the plant are rooted together in the earth as one entity which symbolizes growth. Next to the warm glow of

Next to the warm glow of "Mayahuel" was a television with a home video of a five-day-old infant boy suckling at his mother's breast. Many guests at the gallery smiled and laughed as the artistic home video zoomed in to show the baby trying unsuccessfully to latch

"This puts nursing into an artistic context because of the way

the camera only shows the baby's face and the breast," said Sara Tompson, gallery guest. "I think it is both beautiful and humorous to see an infant try persistently to master the

process of nursing." The artist of the video, Robin Lasser, is an instructor in the photography department at San

Jose State University. She said liked the animal nature of nursing because it made her feel like she was an important source of sustenance for her child. Part of the reason Lasser did the video was because she wanted to depict the bonding a mother has with her child, she said

"I think there is a kind of sensuality in breast feeding that is never addressed because it becomes taboo in the way that it gets distorted in our culture," Lasser said. "But there definitely is that kind of love serge that you have with a child as soon as they pop out and for the rest of their lives.

"I think so often just being a mother is dismissed in our culture, and then to do art work about motherhood is even more unappreciated," she said.

Society plays a lot of "lip service" to family values, but when it comes down to reality, being a mom is undervalued. Art is naked if an artist does not form essential relationships with people to lace the art with emotional experience, artist Lasser said.

Sasha Yungju Lee was inspired after her 3-year-old inter racial daughter came home from an all-

white preschool and told Lee she did not like the color of her skin. Her daughter is Korean and white so Lee decided to digitally transform Hollywood icons such as Marilyn Monroe in an attempt to show how beautiful a bi-racial face can be. In the photograph titled "Eye-con: Merilyn," Lee put Asian eyes in the place of Marilyn's Caucasian eyes, she said.

Lee performed "digital eye surgery" on the pictures of Hollywood's most famous glamour girls so people could see how they would look as interracial women. Lee used computer programs such as photo shop to insert her own eyes into the pictures, she said.

"I am playing with mass media because these are the icons that are role models, not only for Americans, but for other countries all around the world, and their images can create insecurities for women who do not look like them," Lee said.

Now that she is a mother, she sees the world through her daughter's eyes, so it was important that she explore new ideas of beauty inclusive of her daughter's image, Lee said.

Her daughter is now in a Korean Emersion program in San Francisco that blends a multifaceted array of ethnicities in a class room. Her daughter feels more confidant because of the mixture of races that brings new cultural awareness to her life, Lee said.

The exhibit "From Within" continues at the WORKS/San Jose Gallery through Thursday and will be at the Natalie and James Thompson Art Gallery at SJSU through Dec. 12.

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FOCUS SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

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Mixing oil paint for her most recent over-lifesize painting in her studio on campus.

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST

For Lucy Cain Sargeant returning to San Jose State University to earn her master of Fine Arts degree in painting after a 20year absence was the only choice.

. .

Sargeant received her Bachelor of Arts degree from SJSU with a special major in education and art from the now defunct New College in 1977 after being a stay-at-home mother and working as a secretary to put her former husband through school.

Sargeant knew however, what she really wanted to do in her life was paint and pass her knowledge and skills on to others through teaching.

Text

Upon graduation she continued working as a

and

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hotos

secretary until an illustration position with Sunset Magazine in Menlo Park became avail-

"I'm doing what I want," Sargeant said. "I'm still a mom and a grandmother and I'm an artist."

able. She worked for Sunset as an assistant art

b y

director and staff illustrator for 13 years and then as a freelancer for 5 years.

Finally the need to do her own work and her desire to teach became too great, Sargeant said. She could no longer follow the same course, So she gave up the security of her job with a steady paycheck, "to do what I love." Sargeant applied and was accepted into the MFA program. Now Sargeant paints over-lifesize portraits

Now Sargeant paints over-lifesize portraits and teaches Introduction to Illustration as a technical assistant. She also attends classes to earn her degree.

"I'm doing what I want," Sargeant said. "I'm still a mom and a grandmother and I'm an artist."

Charles

Slay



Right: Sargeant along with classmate, Heather Lee, studies an "artists statement" during their aspects of criticism class.

Below: Sargeant demonstrates a pose for her student Binh Ngo,



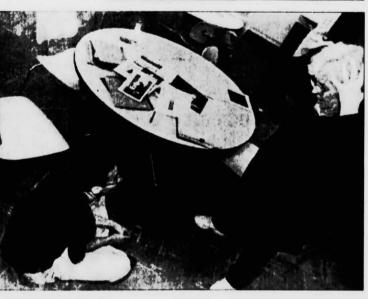


Sargeant listens to one of her students during a critique.

Left: Sargeant reworks the eye on an oversize oil painting in her studio in the Industrial Studies Building.



during a critique after her introduction to illustration class.





Above: Pat Sanders, left, a member of the Art History faculty, talks with Sargeant, center, at her prethesis show the week of Oct. 27 in the art building, while artist Susan Drews looks on. Drews' portrait hangs on the wall behind Sanders.

Left: Sargeant shares a moment with her one-year-old grandson, Owen Bratton. Sargeant has two other grandsons as well.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Continued from page 1

left with few options.

year

nighttime shelter, Carrillo said.

available open places to the homeless for

In more recent years, with soaring hous-

Although statistics vary and are often

ing costs and welfare cutbacks, many are

unreliable, the Emergency Housing Consortium estimates that 1,200 men,

women and children are homeless in Santa

Clara County. According to Community

Homeless Alliance, a non-profit charity, a

half-dozen people died on the streets last

Social Security Insurance for his cerebral

palsy. He receives \$688 a month, \$675 after

cashing the check through a cashing ser-

vice. Due to the scarcity of housing, he said

he gets by staying in hotels and spending

Continued from page 1

had any fights.

press time.

In response to Smith's allega-

could have obtained his injuries

from falling down on the pave-

ment from a seizure or just col-

lapsing by the phone.

Washington's medical history

couldn't be confirmed as of

San Jose resident Paul Lawyer is on

even cook your own meals. It's a very pater-

Humming an old '60s tune, Mike and

"In Europe, squatting is legal. Here, we

Yet according to the SJPD, the reasons

"We've already been where you are. But

Ghost quoted the Bible and said,

others grab a free meal in the park from

Food Not Bombs before going over to the

treat property as very sacred," SJSU stu-

for keeping squatting legal are more safety

focused, including appeasing property own-

ers and neighbors who may feel threatened

by having homeless individuals next door.

you've never been where we are," said a 23-

year-old homeless man who goes by the

nalistic system.'

warehouse to clean.

dent Banks said.

name "Ghost."

"Blessed are the poor."

Company One:

designs the

show around

their talents."

Continued from page 1

something" cast member. "The thrilling part about being in Company One is seeing the sparkle in their eyes." In "Can't Kick It," every

story turns into a perfor-Conversations segue mance. into explorations of characters via song and dance.

"There isn't a great deal of script," Scott said. "What you will get are the

songs and performances themselves."

Using relatively obscure doesn't pick musical theater out a show material, Scott aims to showcase each performer, lighting higheach one's specialty. "We all have

our moment," company mem-Jackie ber Stewart said. "Whether it's dialogue, dancing or singing, we show why we love to perform

In her second season with the ensemble

Stewart, who also worked with Scott in "City of Angels," credits the director's substantial experience for providing her with the incentive to return.

"I came back because of Janie," Stewart said. "I get to work with someone who's so talented for two hours every day.

Stewart said she considers Scott to be a mentor and explained how the cast members are selected. "She (Scott) doesn't pick out

a show then cast the company," Stewart said. "She picks out the performers. then designs the show around their talents.'

When choosing the right people for the company, Scott considers many factors Ideally, she said, she looks for what are called "triple threats," individuals who can

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP)

An armored car spilled \$6

million in coins and cash

Tuesday when it spun on an icy

highway and overturned.

Almost all of the money was

The Loomis Fargo armored

south of Denver — around

truck was headed south on

Interstate 25 near Castle Rock

4:30 a.m. when it spun out of control and hit the median. The

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\$6 million recovered

fell out.

John

ing, dance and act, and per form all three equally well.

"More often than not I have people come in with one area out of the three that is their main strength," Scott said. The other supported areas are indeed very strong or we make them very strong in the context of the company."

Originally called the Jazz Dance Ensemble, the performance group started in 1989

when another professor received an invitation to go to "She (Scott) Japan to per

form jazz dance Scott co-directed the group the first year and took over the then cast the second year. company, she "It was pretty picks out the much decided at

that point that it perfomers, then would be a great idea to keep something like this ongoing as part of our dance program " Scott said. "We were looking for

- Jackie Stewart. company member those dancers who were not an outlet for modern dancers

who are jazz and show and musical theater oriented.'

Scott, who describes her teaching as being from a real ity-based point of view, said she enjoys delving into the new and different so that her students get the chance to challenge themselves. "I've got people in this com

pany for whom dance is a relatively new event and they've really had to work to keep up and to do that, but that's what this is all about," Scott said. "Nobody sits in there bored, I can tell you that.

"Can't Kick It!" performances are Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. Two matinee perfor mances will take place on Thursday and Saturday at 1 Hal Todd Theatre is p.m. located in Hugh Gillis Hall on Fifth and San Fernando streets.

median ripped the side of the

truck and coins and currency

Fargo's safety manager, said

nearly all the money was recov

"A few people stopped, but they were trying to help the

trooper," said Sgt. Anthony

Padilla, spokesman for the Colorado State Patrol.

ered by state troopers.

Ohlgren, Loomis

tion that the four roommates could range anywhere from a meddidn't get along, he said, "That's true. He wasn't a very good ical area to an roommate. It was hard to get assault and we (have to) take it him to do things, but we never from the worst case scenario." Swineford said since the case Police say at is still under investigation, he will not limit his realm of possi-11:25 p.m. on Nov. bilities. He said Washington

24, two police officers, the San Jose Fire Department and the County Paramedics were dispatched to Spartan Village after a female student reported an African American male, believed to be

Lesbian Center.

"We have no evidence either way," he said. "It "We have no female on evidence either phone way." allegedly assault-ed. Swineford

ing the time of UPD Washington's injury, his friend

was away from the phone. When she returned, she

Washington was

is finding a witness to this," he said. "I've had people at the Spartan Village and even

Without any information, I have to look at it as an assault. Swineford said he spoke with the I'd be derelict if I didn't look at the it that way," Swineford said. when

Once Washington's parents allow their son to speak with police, Swineford said, he can try to get the answers to the many questions he has.

Swineford said, "I understand there is a lot of rumor but there is not any hard evidence (supporting Smith's accusations)."

Anyone with information about the case should call the University Police Department and contact Swineford at 924-4222 or on voice mail at 924-2208

- Mark Swineford, learned that dur-

Squatting: Winter relief, food given

nights in homeless shelters

an apartment," Lawyer said.

Society doesn't want to help. They want

me to continue to live this way. All I want is

homeless shelters, such as the newly opened shelter at 2011 Little Orchard, and

winter nights on the street — in particular

the anticipated wet winter this year due to

bard from another era. Wandering around

St. James Park on First Street with a gui-

tar in hand and long hair blowing in the

breeze, Mike is a jaunty symbol of reckless

disregard for, as he puts it, "the bureau-

"As nice as it is, it's not any kind of con-

solation to the deteriorating moral fabric of

society to a problem that shouldn't even exist," Mike said. "In shelters, you can't

Student: Washington in stable condition

cratic systems of homeless shelters.

"Traveling Mike" considers himself a

the weather phenomenon called El Niño.

Added to these concerns are crowding

only heard a dial tone. "The biggest problem I have

Washington, was experiencing myself, and I can't find anybody.

AIDS: SJSU volunteers ride to find cure infected with HIV.

Continued from page 1

"We used today to increase awareness on campus that HIV and AIDS are still an issue," Loew said. "You hear a lot about a cure and about treatments that are awesome, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't stop preventing it."

Another aspect surrounding the HIV-AIDS informational booth were two stationary bicycles used by the volunteers to promote the California AIDS Ride 5, which will take place May 31 through June 6, 1998.

aled 20 minutes each to increase awareness and encourage others to participate in the

AIDS Ride, Loew said. 'I work in peer education and AIDS is one the projects that I like getting involved in," said

Tony Ramos, one of the riders who is a senior recreation major at SJSU. "This is a good way to get my exercise and help out with a good cause at the same time.

The California AIDS Ride 5, which will include more than

A total of 24 volunteers ped-



2,500 participants, will stretch 560 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles. It will benefit the San Francisco AIDS Foundation

awareness and interest for the ride and also to recruit riders," Lavering said. "Having people out on stationary bikes is just an unusual way to get attention and for people to help participate in the ride with out giving up a week of their lives.

Other important aspects of the HIV-AIDS information table were a remembrance banner and a condom co-op booth.

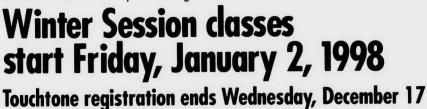
"SJSU Remembers..." is the name of the banner that people on campus were asked to sign in memory of those who have died of AIDS or who have been

San José State University Continuing Education

"The banner is a timeline that we created for people to document their history with the disease, whether it's to memorialize a friend or loved one that died of AIDS or just significant memories that they have of the disease," Loew said.

A condom co-op was also set up as part of the HIV-AIDS informational booth.

"We are selling condoms, lubricants and safer sex stuff as part of the day also," Loew said. "But normally we are in the Health Building Room 209 where we have more information available to students."





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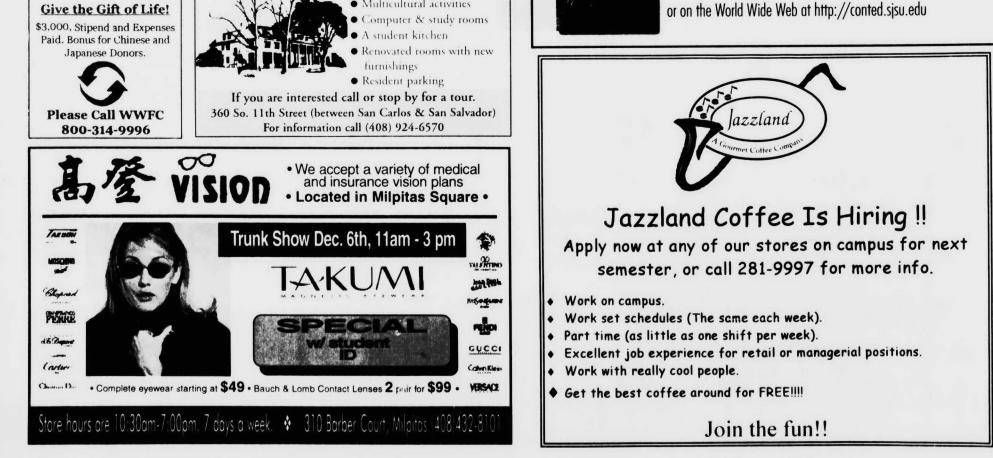
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peer health education coordinator Lisa Farren Lavering, must raise \$2,500 to participate in the week-long bike ride sponsored by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the San Francisco Marriott. "This is the beginning stages

of our fundraising to be able to do the ride," Loew said.

But both Loew and Lavering are trying to raise much more

than money for the AIDS ride. "We are trying to raise and the Los Angeles Gay and Riders, such as Loew and



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SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

Sibling rivalry hanging over the Coopers

our schools play each

thing or a bad thing."

By Christine M. Lias off Writes

Some sisters fight over clothes. Others fight over the phone. Molly and Mendy Cooper fight over something

Mendy, 20, is a junior at the University of Washington and plays on the women's golf team. Molly, 18, is a freshiman at San Jose State University and plays on the women's golf team.

The sisters have competed against each other in several golf tournaments semester, not to mention the fact that the younger Cooper stands a full five inches taller than the elder

looper versus Cooper.

Talk about sibling rivalry.

My mom and dad don't know who to root for when our schools play each other," Molly said "One of us will win. One of us will lose. They don't know it that's a good thing or a bad thing."

Molly began playing golf at the age of 5. Her father had introduced both of the girls to the sport. Christmases involved gifts of new golf clubs and golf paraphernalia.

"At first, I wanted to copy my big sister," Molly said. "But now, I play better than she does. I think I want it more than she does. She's just a college player," she adds with a laugh. SJSU women's golf coach Eric Arnold describes the freshman busi-

ness major's performance thus far as remarkable, considering her age. For someone so young, she knows

what she wants out of life. She has goals and the will to attain those goals," Arnold said.

Her goals? "I want to see how far I can get with

golf," Molly said. "I want to get paid for what I love to do. She said she wants to work with the

Ladies Professional Golf Association one day, hence the reason for her business major.

Molly said that her life revolves around golf and studying. She either practices or plays at least 4 hours a day. She also talks to her only sister on the telephone at least three days a week "Mendy and I are really close. We're

best friends," Molly said. When at home, the two Coopers like

to go to movies together, watch TV (Molly likes Scinfeld and ER) as well as talk golf. Molly, who recently graduated from

who broke his

nose on the first

little

more

Xavier College Preparatory in Arizona,

"My mom and dad don't know who to root for when other. One of us will win. One of us will lose. They don't know if that's a good - Molly Cooper, SJSU golfer

had originally considered over going to the University of Washington herself.

"I decided that I didn't want to play on the same team as my sister," Molly said. "My golf would suffer too much because I'd be constantly concerned over how Mendy would be doing."

According to Arnold, Molly was ranked No. 2 in junior golf at the time

Spartans an oral

A once-promising Baltimore

quarterback made an oral

agreement with San Jose

State University to play for

the Spartans next season, The

Baltimore Sun reported

Bobby Sabelhaus, originally

from Owings Mills, Md.,

reportedly accepted a scholar-

ship to play next season even

though he has vet to play in a

college game. Although the 21-

year-old, 6-foot-5 junior has

"I want to show this country

that I wasn't a fluke," he said

commitment

Staff Report

Monday.

of her high school graduation.

Wednesday, December 3, 1997

"We really went after her. We wanted to strengthen our team," Arnold said.

SJSU offered a full scholarship to Molly, who shortly thereafter enrolled as a Spartan.

'I love it here, but I miss my sister," Molly said.

But she added that she doesn't like playing against the University of Washington — and, subsequently, Mendy Cooper.

"It's hard because you want your team to do well and you also want your sister to win," Molly said.

Arnold also senses the internal struggling that Molly must feel during those times.

"Molly has really overcome her sister's ability. She plays better and knows it," Arnold said.

Recently, the SJSU women's Golf Team finished up its fall season at the Golf World Invitational Nov. 16 in Hilton Head, S.C. Cooper finished 23rd and the team finished 10th.

Writers need experience in sports

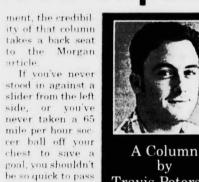
Columnist states iournalists who have never played sports shouldn't criticize

Sports columnists are an ortant part of the media, but the sports columnists who have never played a sport need. to reconsider their position.

I'm not talking about the ports writer, I'm talking about the writer who sits in his chair and passes judgment on ath-letes of both professional and amateur stature.

If Joe Morgan were to write a column chastising Ken Griffey, I would honor that opinion. Joe Morgan has proven himself as a hall of fame player and is in the position to criticize. He's proven that he can play the game

If Joe Schmoe writes a colunn passing the same judg-



article.

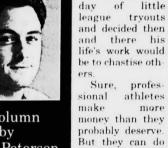
judgment

It's very hard to

Travis Peterson

hit a baseball, score a goal or make a basket under pressure situations. It takes hours of practice and hard work. Any athlete will tell you it's harder to compete in athletics than opening a word locument to pass judgment.

I played a sport, I know how it is to be criticized by somebody



the job. There are more people that

can skate and handle a puck. That's why they make the large salaries they demand. A great athlete has a skill that cannot be bought or sold, unlike the skill non-athlete columnists can acquire in school.

great American tradition to

criticize and speak your mind Hell, I'm doing it now. But for a diamond cutter to take criticism form a butcher is unjust. And that is what is happening when non-athletic columnists rake professional athletes through the coals.

I'm not trying to lead an attack against all non-athlete sports columnists. I'm just imploring the non-athletic columnist to ease back. If you get a chance, have somebody hit you some fly balls. It's not as easy as it looks.

The next time you sit down to rip the Warriors, feel free. They aren't good compared to the rest of the league. But they are professionals who would rip you apart on the court. You can crit icize all you want, but don't defame. They are athletes and professionals. They can do something that not many people can, including you.

Ex-Gator agrees to attend SJSU in The Sun Monday. "I'm going Football: Bobby to get it done." Sabelhaus gives

When he was a quarterback for McDonough High School, Sabelhaus broke most of the state's high school passing records to become the Parade All-American and The Sun Player of the Year. After leaving Florida when Gator coach Steve Spurrier attempted to change his throwing style, he enrolled at Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles where earned an associate of arts

degree. Last spring, he forfeited his football scholarship at West Virginia after three days of practice because he saw he wouldn't see any playing time.

Spartan coaches cannot confirm Sabelhaus' oral promise to play next season. NCAA rules prohibit coaches from commenting on recruits before the signing date. Sabelhaus should sign by Dec. 15. The deadline for high school recruits is Feb. 2.

TYEA CO

wish to offer evidence that could absolve them.

SF's DeBartolo resigns amid fraud allegations

SAN FRANCISCO (AF) Edward DeBartolo Jr., whose San Francisco 49ers won five Super Bowls under his leadership, stepped down as owner luesday after two Louisiana newspapers reported he would be indicted on charges of gambling fraud.

DeBartolo said that pending the outcome of the investigation, his sister, Marie Denise DeBartolo York, will take over as chairman of the 49ers and Carmen Folicy will continue as president and chief executive flicer.

The newspapers reported that DeBartolo and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are among at least six people notified they soon will be indictod by a federal grand jury.

These charges simply are not true," DeBartolo said in a statement "I look forward to and that he had "complete confi-the time when I can address

involving Mr. DeBartolo while those matters remain subject to the judicial proces

Mr. DeBartolo and officials cult time" for her brother. of the San Francisco 49ers also had made my office aware of the steps announced today with respect to the restructuring of the club's management and Mr. DeBartolo's decision to remove himself from any role in NFL and club operations pending the resolution of the legal proceed ings.

The steps announced today will have no effect on the performance of the football team, the development of the new stadium or the quality operations that have characterized the 49ers for two decades," Togliabue said

He said he told the 49ers that he approved of the moves by the DeBartolo family and the team,

dence" in Policy and the 49ers management.

In this country, everyone is

entitled to a presumption of innocence and to due process under the law. I hope everything will work out for him," she said. Policy said there would be

"no disruption" in the day-today operations of the team.

Eddie DeBartolo and his family has the full support of myself, the team and the entire 49er organization," Policy said.

DeBartolo was ordered to appear before the federal grand jury in New Orleans in June as part of the investigation into gambling.

The Times of Shreveport and The News-Star of Monroe reported Tuesday that, in addition to DeBartolo and Edwards, the others who were sent "tar-

recipients of imminent indictment and invite them to testify before the grand jury if they

had opportunities to play at Florida University and West Virginia, his decisions have get letters" included Edwards' led him to train with a private son, Stephen Edwards. quarterback coach in an York said it was "a very diffi-The letters are used to notify attempt to salvage his career.

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can criticize than understand that it's the

these issues and tell my side of the story.

Policy will continue to run the 49ers' day to day operations and replace DeBartolo as the $% \mathcal{A}$ team's representative to the NFL for league business.

DeBartolo said he also was stepping aside from any role in the project to build a new stadium for the 49ers in San Francisco

NEL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL had been aware of the grand jury investigation prior to Tuesday's announcement, and that it would be "inappropriate to comment on the legal proceedings

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