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SPARTAN DAILY

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MONDAY

September 15, 1997

Community celebrates independence

■ 'Fiestas Patrias' highlights Mexican culture, thousands gather downtown

By Christine M. Lias
Staff Writer

Downtown San Jose took on a "South-of-the-Border" flair Sunday as the 15th annual "Fiestas Patrias," Mexican Independence Festival, took place for a crowd of thousands.

Waving red, white and green Mexican flags fluttered in the breeze. Authentic Mexican dishes sizzled and the faint odor of beer filled the air.

Craft booths were filled with sunglasses, T-shirts, earrings and busy workers hawking wares. Insurance agents gave out free keychains and pens. Doctors handed out aspirin. Several companies held drawings for bikes or plane tickets to Mexico City.

Romy Kreuer, a visitor from Riverside, described the festival as "fun" and said, "It's just great to sit and see all the little kids running around."

And there were a lot of kids. Many families came laden with strollers, diaper bags and blankets to sit upon one of the many grassy spaces from Guadalupe River Park to Plaza de Cesar Chavez.

The annual festival celebrates Mexican independence

following tradition that started on Sept. 16, 1810 when Miguel Hidalgo y Costillo, a priest from the town of Dolores in the southern state of Guanajuato, rang church bells and called for action. Cries of "Viva la independencia!" filled the air and began the fight to secede from Spanish and French control.

In San Jose, the American GI Forum sponsored the activities that closed off more than nine city blocks.

The event kicked off with a parade at 9 a.m., beginning at the San Jose Arena and traveling east toward Market and South San Carlos streets. Lalo Guerrero, known to many as the "father of Chicano music," acted as Grand Marshall. The parade also included Festival Queen Diana Romero, a freshman at SJSU, and emcee Damian Trujillo, a SJSU alumnus and television reporter for Channel 11-KNTV and TV-48 Telemundo.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the blocked-off streets of downtown San Jose echoed the sounds of dozens of performers, including Los Fugitivos, Zonya and Grupo Folklorico Nayarita, on four main stages.

Activity centered around the intersection of Almaden Boulevard and Park Avenue, where a local radio personality, suspended in the air on a two-story crane, tossed candy and T-shirts to the crowd.

Further up Almaden
See *Fiesta*, page 8



"Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez," Mexico's premier dance ensemble, marches in "Fiestas Patrias," the Mexican Independence Day celebration that took place during the weekend in downtown San Jose.

Robert Serna/Spartan Daily



Angelica Flores and her children (left to right) Ynez, Yesenia, and Ismael enjoy the parade at "Fiestas Patrias." The parade and festival were sponsored by the American GI Forum.

Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

Minimal arrests at festival contrast Cinco de Mayo

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

The smaller, older and more at ease crowd at the "Fiestas Patrias" festival in downtown San Jose Sunday was in sharp contrast to that of May's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

At the end of the festival, also known as Mexican Independence Day, there had only been six arrests — two for minors in possession of alcohol, two were for drunk in public

and two were for disturbing the peace.

Cinco de Mayo drew 400,000 people to downtown. Following the event a riot ravaged part of Santa Clara Street. Five hours after the riot began, 31 arrests had been made for looting and vandalism.

"There have been no problems," said San Jose Police Lt. Dan Katz.

Katz said the main problems with large festivals occur at the

See *Security*, page 8

Tentative agreement puts BART back on track

■ Relief from traffic jams and doubled commute times welcomed by riders

OAKLAND (AP) — The San Francisco Bay Area's commuter rail system is prepared to whisk riders to work Monday morning despite lingering bitterness from a six-day strike that crippled last week's commute.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit trains were scheduled to begin running at 4:30 this morning, the first BART service since Sept. 6.

BART officials and unions representing 2,600 transit workers reached a tentative agreement on a four-year contract early Saturday.

Return of the service couldn't come soon enough for tens of thousands of commuters who had to endure mammoth traffic congestion during the walkout. Commute times doubled and tripled for many riders as they tried to find a way to San Francisco.

"Oooh, thank you, Jesus," said Gail Pecot of Oakland as she clasped her hands together

er after hearing news of the tentative agreement, but harbored some resentment toward striking workers.

"I think it's wrong to do this," she said. "You tell (those) people not to have another strike again, because it's wrong."

In fact, many commuters vowed to stick with buses and carpools once the strike ended. It's unknown just how many of BART's 275,000 daily rides will use another form of transportation.

Carol Webb of Concord, who works in San Francisco, said she will continue to use BART despite her animosity.

"I wish I could say, 'The hell with you, BART,' but it wouldn't make any sense to complicate my life with anger at a system that doesn't care about me anyway," she said.

Mechanics and technicians who went back to work Saturday checking the system's 93 miles of track, stations and fare machines, were glad to be working again.

"It's pretty boring holding a picket sign," said mechanic Mike Grenado. "It's nice to get it over with."

Meanwhile, Margaret

Pryor, president of the BART board of directors, apologized to riders in a radio station message broadcast Sunday.

"We know the strike was a terrible inconvenience to the people and businesses of the Bay Area," she said.

"BART is proud of this agreement we've reached with our unions because it will help us hold the line on costs, maintain a high level of service and is very fair to BART employees."

Under the tentative agreement, employees would receive a \$3,000 lump sum payment the first year of the four-year contract. They would then receive 4 percent raises in the second, third and fourth years.

Employees of the two unions — Service Employees International Union Local 790 and Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555 — will vote on the tentative agreement Friday. The nine-member BART board votes the following week. Approval is expected to be a formality. The strike, the first since a three-month walkout in 1979, was the longest in BART's 25-year history.

Arnold Air Society seeks donors

By John Meyer
Staff Writer

When it comes to donating blood, Frank Barnes practices what he preaches.

"I donate every month," said the 47-year-old Barnes, who is a donor consultant for the Red Cross. "Donating blood can save lives."

Saving lives is what the Red Cross is all about, so when it comes to San Jose State University for a blood drive on Sept. 16 and 17, students, too, will get a chance to save lives. The blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union, on both days.

The Arnold Air Society will be hosting the blood drive for the Red Cross. It is a national organization within the Air Force ROTC. Its job at the blood drive is to sign people in and direct them to the nurses station.

"It's a good opportunity for people to help out their community, and it's a good opportunity for us (Arnold Air Society) to help the Red Cross by hosting the blood drive," said Jacob Thornburg, director of operations for the Arnold Air Society.

The goal of the blood drive is to provide 26 hospitals in the Bay Area with a community blood supply. The blood is used to treat hemophiliacs, leukemia patients, emergency trauma victims and emergency surgery patients.

According to Barnes, the Red Cross depends on corporations, churches and schools to get its supply of blood. In the Bay Area, the Red Cross averages about three blood drives a day, five days a week, while churches sometimes have drives on Sundays.

"The need for blood is terrific because summertime is slow and the banks get low," Barnes said.

He emphasized the need for people to donate blood.

"We are looking for anyone in good health who is at least 17 years old and weighs more than 110 pounds," Barnes said. "People with body piercings and tattoos that are not done by a professional will be deferred."

Despite the need for blood, the personal evaluation or screening process is done very thoroughly.

"The bottom line is that they want to make sure that the blood that is collected is free of contaminants," said Dr. Robert Latta, director of the Student Health Center at SJSU. "They're going to ask a lot of questions about your past to find out if you fall in any of the risk groups for HIV or hepatitis."

Barnes stressed that the questioning will be done privately by a nurse.

After they do the personal evaluation, they check the donor-to-be's blood pressure and test iron levels. When all the tests are passed, the nurse extracts the blood from the donor's arm with a hypodermic needle.

Barnes said the average donation is one pint of blood, which is roughly one-twelfth the amount of blood in the average human body.

Due to this substantial extraction, there is a chance of feeling lightheaded and weak.

"Sometimes when people donate blood, they feel a little queasy," Latta said. "I usually feel fine within five minutes."

— Jacob Thornburg
Director of operations

See related editorial page 2

"It's a good opportunity for people to help out their community, and it's a good opportunity for us ..."

See *Blood*, page 8

Title IX brings women to rightful place in sports

Move over boys, we got next. Any questions? Good. Because the truth of the matter is that the number of women participating in sports is on the rise, and we are here to stay.

Whether it be women's collegiate athletics or professional leagues, the impact of females in the world of sports has been tremendous, although not easily attained.

Thanks to Title IX, achieving gender equality in athletics for colleges and universities has become a reality, which earlier

female athletes had only dreamed about.

But what exactly is Title IX, you might ask? It states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." In a nutshell, it means the girls get the same as the boys, and now there is no disputing it.

Before 1975, when Title IX was revised to apply to college

athletics, female student-athletes were commonly discriminated against and not taken very seriously.

But today, this is all changing and as a student-athlete myself, I can vouch for that.

Collegiate women's teams are gaining substantial ground in the number of athletic scholarships available and the amount of money allotted for recruit-



AMY BANKSTON

ment expenses, equipment and coaching.

But of course this transformation has not happened overnight.

Slowly but surely, Division I and II schools are implementing Title IX and other gender equality policies into their athletics programs.

Hats off to SJSU for being named one of the top-25 colleges and universities national-

ly in the area of gender equality in intercollegiate athletics by the Women's Sports Foundation.

SJSU, which has female student-athletes receiving 44 percent of their athletic scholarships, is above the 37 percent national average for Division I schools.

However, the collegiate arena is not the only area of women's sports profiting from Title IX. Women's professional teams have also begun to emerge from college sports, with Title IX as the backbone

for gender equality.

The American Basketball League and the Women's Professional Baseball League are just two examples of women's teams successfully breaking down barriers and making progress in the sports world.

It's true; we don't have to wait for the boys to finish using the gym anymore, and we are quite happy about it.

Amy Bankston is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Editorial

Blood donation critical

Your life rests in someone else's hands. The thought is frightening but true.

Say you're in a car crash and rushed to the Emergency Room. There are doctors and nurses on staff, but without the proper "tools" they're powerless to save your life. We're not talking about scalpels or X ray machines. We're talking about blood. Blood is a valuable commodity that most of us take for granted.

A two-day blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society begins today in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union. The blood drive runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. The drive's purpose is to provide blood to 26 hospitals in the Bay Area through the Red Cross. The blood will be used in surgeries and to treat hemophiliacs and trauma patients. According to the Red Cross, 250 donors must give blood everyday in order to meet needs.

We encourage students and faculty to make a donation. Before a person can do so, he or she must go through a personal evaluation. Qualified donors will then have their blood pressure and iron levels checked. The extraction process itself takes about 10 minutes. Afterward, the donor will be allowed to rest and recuperate. A single donation is separated into several products to help up to four people.

In the past, people donated blood as a way to fulfill their civic duty or to earn a few extra dollars. Today, fear of AIDS and blood contamination have adversely affected blood donation. Red Cross officials say the chances of these happening are slim. But we can't and won't say that the process is 100 percent error free. To do so would be misleading.

If you have questions or concerns about the process or its safety, contact the Red Cross. Never give blood in unsanitary conditions, and don't be afraid to ask for credentials. After all, your health is important too.

We don't think an hour out of the day is too much to ask. The time you give today means that someone will live to see tomorrow.

Opinion page policies

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

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

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

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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AL GORE DOES THE MACARENA. -1996-

AL GORE GETS QUIETLY & RESPONDS TO CAMPAIGN FINANCE QUESTIONING. -1997-

Black and proud of it

Over the years several people have told me that when they look at me, they don't see me as a Black person — but just as a person.

These people failed to realize one thing — that being Black (yes I did capitalize my name) is a vital part of who I am.

I was Black when I woke up this morning. I was Black when I made my tea dark with lots of sugar. I was Black when I walked onto this campus with my head held high, confident that this world is mine for the taking. I'll be Black today in class when I speak up when a professor indicts an entire race for the actions of a few. I'll be Black today when I put another student in check for calling my people out their name. I'll be Black today as I address the Spartan Daily staff as its Executive Editor. And I'll be Black tonight when I thank God that I made it through another day.

Some Black people say, "I'm a person — accept me on that basis alone." I understand that. A lot of people, in control of business and education, are on the anti-affirmative action, "You're Only Here Because of Preferences" trip, and Blacks have had to go on the defensive.

But I just don't think the two (being Black and being a person) have to cross each other out.

I'm not calling every person who ever quoted



AND?

Genoa Barrow

the "I See You For You" line insensitive or racist. It's true that some were insinuating that my successes in life were achieved despite the fact that I'm Black. But others wanted me to know that they respected me as a human being. While I believe them, I want them to know how I feel.

When people look at me I want them to see that I am a strong, intelligent Black woman who will get exactly what she wants in life despite the many barriers that have been erected to make sure that never happens and often because of them.

You can't look at me and not notice that I'm Black. I wear Africa's embrace proudly on my face. But it's much more than that. Black explains how I came to be. Black explains where I've been and where I'm going.

Black explains how I came to be. Black explains where I've been and where I'm going.

Some have said that my views are old and antiquated. Others have questioned my sincerity because I have white friends.

People can say what they want about me, but one simple truth remains — I'm Genoa, and I make no bones about it.

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

Relieving stress in daily life worth some extra effort

Stressing over the little things in life only leads to a waste of time and energy. As students, we have enough to deal with: classes, participating in extracurricular activities, working and spending quality time with friends and family. The list goes on forever, but I think you get the picture.



BELINDA AMAYA

What are we to do when tedious frustrations, such as an instructor's criticism or just dealing with day to day battles such as finding parking at school, get us down? My advice to you is a handy little book called, "Don't Sweat The Small Stuff... and it's all small stuff" by Richard Carlson.

I picked this book up just before school started, and it came in handy. It teaches you simple techniques for coping with stress. The best technique in the book is learning to stay focused in the present moment by realizing that the present is what we have control over and can change.

Other techniques include being aware of the snowball effect of your thinking, asking yourself, "Will this matter a year from now?" choosing your battles wisely and setting aside quiet time everyday.

These are just a few of the techniques in the book that I've found to be useful in school and everyday life. It has definitely helped to me reevaluate my own stress levels.

For example, I know students can relate to battling with people in the parking garages at school. But ask yourself, if it is worth it to let your frustrations get the best of you? Will it matter a year from now to shout at a driver?

The way I see it, the little frustrations in life are only a test. They're a test to see if we can handle the bigger obstacles that roll our way. Learning these techniques will help prepare us for the more challenging tests in life.

Speaking as a student, I know that the beginning of the semester can seem a bit overwhelming.

But, if you listen to the voice within, it could be telling you not to sweat the small stuff. Since reading this book I've caught myself getting swept up in the small stuff, but I've learned to take these situations in stride. I'm more at peace with myself and I've learned to redirect my energy in more patient and positive manner.

Even if you don't read this book, learn to take the small stuff in stride. It will help out.

Belinda Amaya is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Gay humor reinforces societal inequalities

It's a part of our vocabulary and our pop-culture sense of humor and, I admit, sometimes comedy about gays and lesbians can border on funny.

Everyone has a good laugh when a male comedian pretends an obvious lisp and makes feminine hand gestures, as in "The Birdcage" or "To Wong Foo," for example. But take a step back from this ostensibly good-natured theme and you might notice what's really occurring is the stigmatization of a whole group of people.

One particularly nasty outgrowth of our apparent obsession with sexuality is a huge vocabulary of insults like "fag," "homo" and "queer" that I'm sure we've all used at one time or another. Ever think what you're saying, though? Implicit in each one of these petty insults is the message that there's something subversive about being homosexual. And excepting a

religiously fanatical minority, most of us don't harbor this hateful sentiment. So why all the jibing?

My guess is that it has something to do with fear, reinforced and made more justifiable by its portrayal in entertainment media. Kevin Kline's new film, "In & Out," magnifies the terror we have of being mistaken for a gay or lesbian person.

What we neglect to pay attention to is the fact that many people are gay or lesbian, and the message they are getting is that the rest of the culture absolutely can't get over that fact. It's pretty obvious that this is intended as good-natured, but can it be productive to portray homosexuality as a freakish characteristic?

For those of you who are unconvinced of the harmful nature of gay-bashing jokes and slang, please recall that there was a time when movies

and television were full of "good-natured" humor about the inferiority or even foolishness of black people — humor that we now consider repugnant.

A long-fought battle for civil rights has mostly put an end to that unfortunate side of our culture, but apparently we haven't yet learned from our mistakes. When I put forth this argument to friends, the most common response is something like — "But making fun of gay people is funny."

Is this the same response that critics of racist humor were receiving 30 years ago? Movement toward a just society has to start with a change in thinking, but as long as we reinforce this process of alienation by laughing at it, change will never arrive.

This commentary by Travis Thomas, staff writer for the Oklahoma Daily, appears courtesy of U-Wire.

Council hosts informal meeting

By Belinda Amaya
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members will have an opportunity on Tuesday to attend the "City Council in the Neighborhood," hosted by Mayor Susan Hammer and Councilmember George Shirakawa, Jr.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Yerba Buena High School. Those who attend will get a first-hand look at the decision-making process on a variety of issues in San Jose.

The highlight on the agenda for that evening will be the environmental impact report on the Jose Theater downtown.

"It's really exciting because we get about 200 to 300 residents at these meetings," Shirakawa said.

Legislative Correspondent Carolina Camarena said, since it began in 1991, Hammer's goal for "City Council in the Neighborhood" is to make City Council more accessible to all San Jose neighborhoods and to increase the residents' knowledge on city government.

"Mayor Hammer wants to open the doors to all San Jose residents," Camarena said. "Let the residents participate in local government."

According to Camarena, this is also a great way for the community to voice their concerns.

Shirakawa added that this is mainly for the residents' benefit, to learn more about local government and to get involved.

"We want to be out there with the local residents," Shirakawa said.

HIV symposium informs, awards scholarships

By Shayda Fathipour
Staff Writer



Charles Slay/Spartan Daily

Robert Frascino, associate clinical professor at Stanford, shares a lighter moment between lectures with nutritionist Margaret Davis. Frascino, a speaker at the symposium, is also HIV-positive.

Health care professionals were updated on the state of HIV and AIDS at the ninth annual Management of HIV Disease Symposium held Friday at the Doubletree Hotel in San Jose.

In 1983 there were 1,000 cumulative cases of AIDS in the United States and by 1995 there were 500,000 cases, according to J.B. Molaghan, nurse practitioner of the AIDS program at San Francisco General Hospital.

Speakers and exhibits offered information ranging from nutrition and protease inhibitors — which is a cocktail of drugs that have lowered viral loads and raised T-cell counts inhibiting the HIV virus from turning into AIDS — to the current legal debate in HIV care.

The conference was held for physicians, nurses and allied health professionals. There were a few scholarships given to the students at local colleges.

San Jose State University received five scholarships which were divided between the nursing program and the peer health department.

"As a peer health educator it's good for us to know all the information," said Jennifer Kockelman, an SJSU peer health educator. "If there was a question we could answer it. It's good for peer educators to know the new information."

The exhibits provided information concerning condoms, drugs, legal aide and health care.

"It was a very good and concise update, since the disease is fast-changing. It is good to have new information frequently," said Andrew Gans, public health consultant.

Nutrition and staying healthy while HIV-positive was a big topic of the day.

"If we can improve body composition we can improve a person's ability to live long term," said Cade Fields-Gardner, director of the Cutting Edge.

Fields-Gardner and Margaret Davis, private practice nutrition consultant, gave a talk on protease inhibitors and nutrition.

"If (the patients) don't eat appropriately (the protease inhibitors) won't do well in HIV," Davis said.

Fields-Gardner and Davis discussed food and drug interactions and common side effects of the cocktails and mealtime.

"We need to find a drug combination that fits into real life," Davis said. "These are things we have to deal with. Don't assume your patient is doing everything you're telling them to do."

The symposium, however, is just the first rung of the information ladder.

"In addition to all the information of the day, as a whole I

See HIV, page 8



THINGS TO DO WITH SCISSORS.



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'Kamping' out

The biggest "kamping" trip of the year took place Saturday at Shoreline Amphitheatre as 19 bands gathered on stage to create a day of fun-filled excitement at Kamp KOME 2.

New rock radio station, 98.5 KOME-FM, presented the event to a sold-out crowd of 22,500 and donated the proceeds of the concert to the Surfrider Foundation, a charitable organization which helps to protect the beaches and oceans of San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

"I had to be here," SJSU student Dave Aronowitz said. "It's not like a regular concert where you grab a bite to eat, sit down and then wait for the show to start. Here you actually had things to do the whole time."

Kamp KOME 2, whose gates opened at 1 p.m., featured two stages where

the bands performed simultaneously.

The main stage of the amphitheatre showcased hit performers such as Local H, Dance Hall Crashers, Smash Mouth, Matchbox 20, Cake, Fiona Apple, Sugar Ray, Ben Harper, The Violent Femmes, Social Distortion and Third Eye Blind.

Up-and-coming bands which performed on the "Dysfunctional stage" included The Marginal Prophets, Salmon, Stem, MxPx, Less Than Jake, Blink 182, Buck O Nine and Reel Big Fish.

"I came to the concert last year, and the bands were just OK," said Pete Neesti, an SJSU graphic design major. "But this year there were a lot of really good bands."

Half-hour long performances by many of the bands had the capacity crowd dancing in their seats and

cheering at the end of the acts, while performers such as Sugar Ray ran into the stands and interacted with the fans.

Kamp KOME 2 also featured four mini camps situated around the main stage that provided additional entertainment to "kampers" throughout the day.

The KOME Boot Camp held interactive games and events that encouraged participation from everyone at the venue.

An inflatable mountain climb, bungee run and robo-surfrider were erected for willing concert-goers to try out, while sumo wrestling matches were held with the participants dressed in padded costumes.

A second camp held for the roving

See *Kamp*, page 5



Left: Vince di Fiore of Cake wails during their rendition of Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive," at Kamp KOME 2.

Below: Sugar Ray's hyperactive lead vocalist Mark McGrath plays up to the audience. After leaping over the photo pit and into the audience, McGrath ran through the ecstatic crowd and then returned to the stage, his face covered with lipstick.



Above: Lead vocalist Karina Denika of Berkeley's Dance Hall Crashers serenades a capacity crowd of "kampers" at Kamp KOME 2. The concert event featured 19 bands performing on two separate stages at the Shoreline Amphitheatre.



Right: Thunder, the Golden State Warriors' new mascot, gets some hang time as he slam dunks near the "Dysfunctional" stage for some of the 22,500 people who attended the sold-out event.



Story by Amy Bankston
Photos by Mitch Cartwright

How long will you Mourn Me?

~ Tupac Amaru Shakur ~
1971 ~ 1996

By Devin Fehely
Entertainment Editor

On September 13, 1996, Tupac Amaru Shakur, whose life provided critics of rap music with a lifetime's worth of ammunition, died of gunshot wounds.

A year ago, rap's poet prince was dead.

Shakur was shot after the Mike Tyson/Bruce Sheldon heavyweight fight in Las Vegas.

In a life riddled by irony, this was perhaps the greatest of all. Gunshots had unmade what they had a hand in making only a few years before. Shakur had written his first rap in high school in response to the accidental shooting of a childhood friend.

Shakur spent much of his adult life wrestling with the demons of his childhood and often seemed hellbent

Shakur spent most of his adult life wrestling with the demons of his childhood and often seemed hellbent on his own destruction.

on his own destruction.

Shakur's body of work contains songs of such anguish and angst. They are without parallel or peer in all of rap music. Shakur's life bear an eerie resemblance to Delta bluesman Robert Johnson who also met an early and unexplained death.

"I've got to keep moving / blues falling down like hail / And the day's keeps on 'minding me / there's a hellhound on my trail," Johnson sang.

Like Johnson, Shakur's work will be remembered even when his contemporaries have been relegated to the dustbin of history.

"I went down to the crossroad / fell down on my knee / Asked the Lord above have mercy / save poor Bob if you please," Johnson sang in "Crossroad Blues."

Around the time he went to prison, Shakur also seemed to have come to a crossroad. Journalist Kevin Powell who interviewed Shakur in prison wrote, "He seemed more alert than he had been in our interviews and encounters."

"The addict in Tupac is dead. The excuse maker in Tupac is dead. The vengeful Tupac is dead. The Tupac that would stand by and let dishonorable things happen is dead," Shakur proclaimed.

However, when he was released from prison, many of these good intentions seemed to fall by the wayside.

Shakur was lead astray by the gangsta lifestyle. And those who followed his life, we were angered by the apparent insincerity of these jailhouse confessions.

Shakur's mother Afeni was a former member of the Black Panther party. For a son of the black power movement, his political aims were scattershot. In his final interview, he spoke wistfully of beginning a little league coached by rap stars.

Shakur's second album, "Strictly 4 My N****s" contains perhaps his finest song, "Keep Ya Head Up." The song is

Photo courtesy of Death Row Records



Kamp: When KOME comes to town

Continued from Page 4

crowd was KOME's Kamp Howard, where recorded footage of shock jock

Howard Stern's television show could be viewed by KOME morning listeners.

"I'm the biggest Howard Stern fan you'll ever find," Aronowitz said. "I'm here mostly just to see Kamp Howard."

Other camps created for the enjoyment of the crowd were a KOME Space Kamp which featured virtual reality games, and the KOME Love Kamp with hosts Adam Carolla and Dr. Drew, who held a live session of their "Lovelines" show in front of an audience.

Extra entertainment for the day-long event was provided by the Vans Shoes Skate Team which featured top skaters such as Steve Caballero and Omar Hassan, who entertained the crowd while performing stunts and tricks on a wooden half pipe.

The non-stop action, which lasted throughout the day, proved to be entertaining for everyone at the event, including the concert's vendors.

"It's fun to work here," said

Shannon Morales, a jewelry vendor at Kamp KOME 2. "I'm having a great time because it's like a job away from my job, and this kind of crowd is really good for business."

Another group interested in the audience crowded into Kamp KOME 2 was the Surfrider Foundation. After last year's event, KOME donated a total of \$10,000 to the foundation.

"We use the donations to keep our lab, internet site and hotline running so people can be informed," said fundraising chairwoman Christine Helm. "Kamp KOME 2 is a perfect venue for us because these are a lot of the people who use our beaches."

The concert, which lasted until 10 p.m., had a much bigger turnout in its second year, and the only complaints heard throughout the day were of the blistering sun and the fact that they only sold the really good beer in one tiny location.

"All kinds of music events should be something like this, not just Kamp KOME," Aronowitz said.

"It's not like a regular concert where you grab a bite to eat, sit down and then wait for the show to start. Here you actually had things to do the whole time."

— Dave Aronowitz
SJSU student



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Throngs of fans turned out to see Fiona Apple perform songs from her hit album "Tidal." Saturday was Apple's twentieth birthday. Kamp KOME 2 was a fundraising event benefitting the Surfrider Foundation, which is dedicated to preservation of the beaches and oceans of San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

'A Thousand Acres' goes on forever

By Adam Billington
Staff Writer

The movie adaptation of "A Thousand Acres," the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel written by Jane Smiley, left me looking at my watch and searching for an end.

The film stars Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jason Robards. It was directed by Jocelyn Moorehouse.

The story takes place on a small farm in the state of Iowa and revolves around the troubles of the Cook family and their farm. The family seems to be doing well, as is the farm, but like the farm there are secrets.

The hidden truths materialize when an aging Larry Cook (Robards) decides to divide the farm and give it to his three daughters Ginny (Lange), Rose (Pfeiffer) and Caroline (Leigh).

Soon the family is split in two, destroyed by greed. Hidden memories of mental and sexual abuse begin to arise in Ginny and Rose.

The story is one of jealousy, greed, incest and mistrust. Good, until the movie production got its hands on it. The movie was rushed, there was a lot more of the story that seemed to go unanswered.

The movie was a project of Pfeiffer and Lange's. The two fell in love with the story soon

after they read Smiley's novel, and they had been looking for a role together for some time. This one they believed would be perfect.

The movie was completely one-sided; it was a bunch of half stories. Everyone had a problem but only the development of the three daughters' problems were dealt with. Perhaps that was intended; regardless, the hanging questions and problems were troublesome.

The acting by Robards and Lange was excellent. The two played their roles well. Robards played the overpowering father and Lange was the quiet, stand by your family, farmers wife.

Pfeiffer, who played the outspoken, tough-minded middle sister, didn't give her best performance to date; she wasn't believable. She played the tough parts so well that you couldn't believe what she put up with during her weak scenes. Leigh and the other cast of characters filled in well, but nobody stood out.

There is nothing in the movie that requires it to be seen on the big screen. There are no breathtaking, sweeping scenes, and the sound was mainly dialogue.

You might be best served to wait for the movie to come on video and save the \$7.50.

"A Thousand Acres" opens nationwide Friday.

Review

In the box

Badgers 56, Spartans 10

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|
| Wisconsin | 14 | 28 | 14 | 0-56 |
| SJSU | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0-10 |

First Quarter

Wis—Dayne 80 run at 14:36 (Davenport kick)
SJSU—Meeks 25 pass from Vye at 12:18 (Silberstein kick)
Wis—Samuel 1 run at 5:05 (Davenport kick)
SJSU—FG Silberstein 30 at 1:57

Second Quarter

Wis—Samuel 3 run at 13:04 (Davenport kick)
Wis—Dayne 5 run at 7:29 (Davenport kick)
Wis—Samuel 1 run at 4:57 (Davenport kick)

Wis—Simmons 51 pass from Samuel at 2:06 (Davenport kick)

Third Quarter

Wis—Dayne 23 run at 10:48 (Davenport kick)
Wis—Sigmund 35 pass from Samuel at 3:49 (Davenport kick)

Attendance: 23,042

| Statistics | Wis | SJSU |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 23 | 12 |
| Rushes-yards | 67-403 | 26-117 |
| Passing | 176 | 161 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 6-9-1 | 14-36-0 |
| Sacked-yd lost | 1-3 | 0-0 |
| Punts | 4-43.3 | 10-44.6 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-1 | 2-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-51 | 10-65 |
| Time of poss. | 35:57 | 24:03 |

Individual Statistics

Rushing Wisconsin—Dayne 20-254; Vye 31-114; Samuel 7-22; Christen 5-12; Martin 2-4; Cantrell 1-2; McCormick 1-(-5) Spartans—Vye 9-49; Hodgins 9-42; Meeks 7-25; Kasteler 1-1.
Passing Wisconsin—Samuel 6-9-1; 176 Spartans—Vye 11-27-0, 130.
Receiving Wisconsin—Simmons 3-79; Hayes 1-46; Sigmund 1-35; Martin 1-16 Spartans—Newell 3-39; Payne 2-30; Bailey 2-29; Meeks 1-25; Scarbrough 4-17; Willis 1-11; Green 1-10

WAC Standings

| Pacific Div. | Conference | Overall | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Team | W | L | W | L |
| Air Force | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Colorado St. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| San Diego St. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fresno St. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Spartans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hawaii | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| UNLV | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mountain Div. | Conference | Overall | | |
| Team | W | L | W | L |
| New Mexico | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Utah | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Rice | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| SMU | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| BYU | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tulsa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| UTEP | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| TCU | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

WAC Football Results:

Saturday
Wisconsin 56, Spartans 10
*New Mexico 38, UTEP 20
*Utah 32, TCU 18
Rice 30, Tulane 24
SMU 31, Arkansas 9
Oklahoma St. 35, Fresno St. 0
*Air Force 25, UNLV 24
Iowa 54, Tulsa 16
Washington 36, San Diego St. 3
Colorado St. 35, Utah St. 24
*Wyoming 35, Hawaii 6

*denotes conference game

Volleyball Results:

Portland Invitational
Friday
Portland 3, Spartans 1 (9-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-10)

Saturday

Spartans 3, Nevada 0 (15-11, 15-3, 15-13)
Spartans 3, Alabama-Birmingham 0 (15-12, 15-8, 15-12)

Soccer Results:

Men:
Saturday
Spartans 1, Cal-St. Northridge 0 OT
Scoring summary:
SJSU—Brandon Snyder (Adriano Allain) at 94:38

Women:

Friday
Spartans 2, Arizona 0
Scoring summary:
SJSU—Stacie Savage (Megan Nelson) at 57:23
SJSU—Stacie Savage (Kristen Leonti) at 80:41
Saturday
UC-Irvine 1, Spartans 0
Scoring summary:
UCI—Tracie Manz (Danica Holt) at 25:42

Cross Country Results:

Saturday's USD Invitational
Men:
1. San Diego
2. Spartans
3. Point Loma Nazarene
4. Saint Mary's
5. Pepperdine

'Great Dayne' romps in Spartans' back yard

Football: Ron Dayne rushes for 254 yards; Badgers rout SJSU 56-10

By Dustin Shekell
Senior Staff Writer

When Ron Dayne ran down the sideline the first time he touched the ball Saturday, he never looked back at the SJSU defensive players unsuccessfully chasing him.

After the 267-pound University of Wisconsin running back scored the game-opening 80-yard touchdown, the rest of the Badgers never looked back either.

"That shot our confidence down," said SJSU receiver Waking Bailey after the 56-10 loss. "It affected our offense and our defense. Ron Dayne killed us."

The Spartacide took place in the span of barely more than one half. Dayne almost rushed for his weight, pounding out 254 yards, the second most ever allowed by an SJSU team, and scoring three touchdowns.

"We couldn't tackle the Dayne," said SJSU coach Dave Baldwin of the Heisman Trophy candidate. "We just couldn't stop the Dayne. He is legit."

After watching the demoralizing first play, SJSU's offense showed signs of avoiding yet another lopsided loss. After checking off his primary receiver, quarterback Brian Vye found running back Carlos Meeks in the right flat for a 25-yard touchdown.

That was the only bright spot the Spartans could muster in the dark Badger-infested cave they were forced to explore for their 19th-consecutive non-conference and fifth-consecutive home-opening defeat.

For the rest of the day, the fast break on turf offense lived up to its name, as it broke fast and got pounded into the turf. The Badgers blitzed and harassed the tight endless offensive line and forced Vye to get rid of the ball instantly after receiving most snaps.

Vye completed 11 of 27 passes for 130 yards and an interception before he was pulled for Chris

Kasteler in the fourth quarter. A few of the incompletions

were drops by SJSU's inexperienced receivers, who have been asked to step up and fill the void created when Eric Ruhle's anterior cruciate ligament prematurely ended his first season as a Spartan last week in practice.

"You've got to catch the ball in this offense," Vye said. "It is very upsetting to lose by this much."

The 46-point blowout was powered by 403 rushing yards and a solid performance by Badger quarterback Mike Samuel. On the rare occasion Wisconsin was forced to throw the ball, Samuel was accurate, completing six of nine passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns.

Samuel ran in three others himself and broke a Wisconsin record with a 283.1 quarterback rating in the game.

The story of the game, though, was Dayne, and his trademark yards-after-contact statistic, which he accrues after defensive players bounce off or get trampled by him. SJSU free safety Lyle West was the victim of a hit-and-run midway through the second quarter.

"He kind of just ran me over," said West of Dayne's second touchdown run, which was a steamrolling five-yard push up the middle with 7:28 remaining in the first half.

The superior size and strength of the Big Ten Conference was evident from the beginning.

Baldwin said it will "take some time" before his team is capable of staying close to a team with the skill and girth of the Badgers.

"We need some bodies," Baldwin said. "We need some speed. (Wisconsin) is a team that's been in the weight room for four years."

Despite the disappointing showing, Baldwin said the loss could actually help the Spartans going into Wyoming to open the Western Athletic Conference schedule Saturday against last season's division-winning Cowboys.

"I don't think this will hurt us at all," Baldwin said. "I think Wyoming is going to overlook us now."

After Saturday's loss, they just might.



Charles Slay/Spartan Daily



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

Wisconsin running back Eddie Faulkner, above, runs by Spartan cornerback Ghalee Wadood en route to a 117-yard rushing performance in a back-up role for the Badgers.

SJSU quarterback Brian Vye, 12, eludes the grasp of a Wisconsin defender during the second quarter of the Spartans' home opener. Vye threw for 130 yards and rushed for 49 in the 56-10 loss.

Running back pads stats against SJSU defense

By Adam Billington
Staff Writer

The "Great Dayne's" bite was just as strong as his bark Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne ran over the Spartans, gaining 254 yards and scoring three touchdowns in limited action. He carried the ball only 20 times and he averaged 12.7 yards per carry.

Dayne also had 217 yards and two touchdowns by the end of the first half.

The back's first carry of the day, which was also the first play from scrimmage, was an 80-yard tromp down the Spartan sideline for a touchdown.

Cross country cont'd

Women:

1. Spartans "A"
2. Point Loma Nazarene
3. San Diego
4. Saint Mary's
5. Spartans "B"

Women's Golf Results:

Rolex Fall Preview

1. Arizona
 2. Arizona St.
 3. Tulsa
 4. Furman
 5. Wake Forest
 6. Louisiana St.
 7. Duke
 8. Texas A&M
 9. Tennessee
 10. Oregon
 11. UCLA
 12. Florida
 13. North Carolina
 14. New Mexico
 15. Memphis
 16. Wisconsin
 17. Spartans
- Campbell University did not finish

Dayne is a 19-year-old true sophomore with mammoth size. The man carries a monstrous 267 pounds on his average 5-foot-10 frame.

"He's quick for 260 pounds," said Spartan linebacker Josh Perry. "He's a great back."

The tailback is a very highly touted Heisman trophy candidate, who many say will only fall short to great Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning. Dayne had a disappointing season opener against then 17th-ranked Syracuse, gaining only 46 yards on 13 carries. In that game he also sustained a shoulder injury that held him out of Wisconsin's second game last week against Boise State.

"Great Dayne's" day at Spartan Stadium was not per-

fect as he did fumble the ball on the Spartan 2-yard-line. An SJSU linebacker met him head-on and had a rare win against the back.

Dayne added stats to his personal and school records against the Spartans. It was his sixth time in his collegiate career that he ran for more than 100 yards in one quarter.

It was also the fifth time Dayne has rushed for over 200 yards, which ties a Wisconsin record.

Wisconsin head football coach Barry Alvarez loves it when No. 33 Dayne is in the game.

"I could hand it to Ron every time," Alvarez said. "He's not just a big back who plows, he's able to explode and that makes

him difficult to get down."

Dayne seemed to win the respect of everyone in the stadium as even the Spartan players, who had words of admiration for the young man after the match.

"Give Dayne some credit he's a real good back," said SJSU quarterback Brian Vye.

Dayne himself seemed to handle his recent injuries and limited playing time against the Spartans well. "It was fun out there," he said.

SJSU head football coach Dave Baldwin may have put it best when he said: "He's the back everyone said he is. He's legit."

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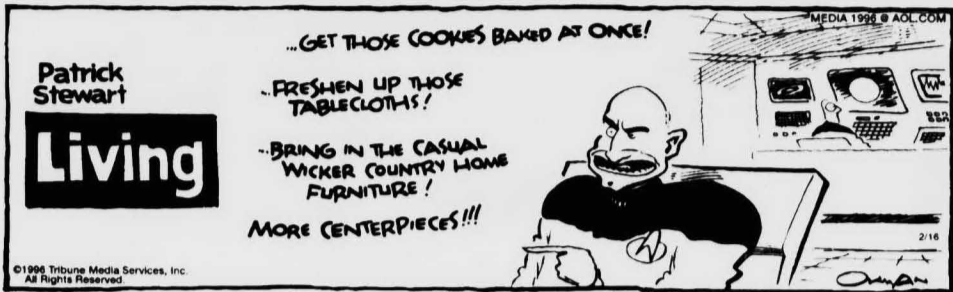
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Blood: Giving 'Not a big deal'

Continued from page 1

Barnes recommends that donors take vitamin and mineral supplements, drink plenty of fluids and get enough rest the night before, so that they don't feel weak after giving blood.

"The more dehydrated and tired you are, the weaker you will feel after donating," said Barnes. Both Latta and Barnes agree that extreme cases of weakness or passing out are very rare.

They also agree that someone may worry about contracting a disease from the process of extracting blood through a hypodermic needle.

"The equipment they use is sterile, so there's no risk for the students in terms of getting any kind of blood-borne disease such as HIV," Latta said.

The fear of getting a disease from equipment that isn't sterile, feeling post-extraction weak-

ness or passing out and having to put a needle in the arm, may all be reasons why Barnes says only five percent of people donate.

"Fear is the number one thing," said Barnes. "People who have donated in the past know it's not a big deal. The people who are new need reassurance."

Thornburg says the Red Cross' goal for this blood drive is to have 45 people donate the first day and 65 the second day.

"Hopefully, we'll break that," said Thornburg. "Last year, we had 100 donors in one day."

After the donors give blood, the members of the Arnold Air Society will make sure all donors wait after the extraction. While waiting, cookies, ice cream, orange juice and other foods that will raise the blood sugar levels will be passed out to everyone who gave blood.

Pratt out, determined to clear name

OAKLAND (AP) — Three months after a judge overturned his murder conviction, former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt hopes to prove that J. Edgar Hoover's FBI was responsible for his 27-year imprisonment.

Although he no longer is surrounded by guard towers and concrete walls, Pratt's life continues to be defined by his desire to clear his name.

Pratt and others believe FBI documents can prove the agency framed him as part of a conspiracy against the Black Panthers and others perceived as enemies of the U.S. government.

Pratt's supporters — Congressman Ronald Dellums, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and a former FBI agent — are calling for congressional hearings into the alleged conspiracy.

The FBI and House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry

"COINTEL-PRO was so insidious that they were able to use people and put on this facade of legitimacy."

— Geronimo Pratt
former Black Panther

Hyde have refused to comment on the call for hearings.

Since his release from prison in May, Pratt now calls himself Geronimo ji Jaga, which stands for "the people of Jaga," an African tribe that committed suicide to avoid being enslaved.

He was imprisoned since 1972 for the murder of

Southern California school-teacher Caroline Olsen during a robbery. But Pratt, who has claimed he was at a Black Panther meeting in Oakland at the time of the 1968 murder, said he is not bitter.

Behind the movement to clear Pratt's name are FBI documents known as COINTEL-PRO, which indicate that the FBI tried to create dissension within many radical groups, particularly the Black Panther Party.

"The idea was to covertly change the direction of the movement," Pratt told The Oakland Tribune from his Marin City home. "COINTEL-PRO was so insidious that they were able to use people and put on this facade of legitimacy."

The FBI allegedly sent infiltrators to disrupt the groups, whether it be starting a rumor that someone was an agent or promoting confrontations with other radical groups.

Fiesta: Celebrating history

Continued from page 1

Boulevard, families settled underneath the shaded trees to escape the burning sun and crowded streets.

"For a Sunday, it's slightly busy," SJSU Radio, Television and Film major Maria Case said. Case, working in a nearby coffee shop, rested her hand on the countertop and recalled how the Cinco de Mayo festivities almost five months ago affected the cafe.

"Things were crazy and it was constant activity," Case said. "We had only two people working and had to sell drinks outside."

In fact, one couldn't help but notice a slightly subdued atmosphere Sunday in com-

parison to the events at the Cinco de Mayo festivities this year in which many office buildings and small businesses in the area became the target of a rowdy crowd.

"There hasn't been much trouble," security officer Marcos Moreno said. "People seem to remember Cinco de Mayo. We've been told to expect the unexpected, but I don't think much is going to happen."

Moreno is one of about 70 officers working for Dynasty Protective Services. Along with the San Jose Police Department, the officers checked festivity-goers' bags for signs of alcohol or other intoxicating substances.

"People have been really mellow," Moreno said. "They're just hanging out and having a good time."

"I think things will get busier a little bit later, but not like Cinco de Mayo or even Tapestry in Talent," Case said. Tapestry in Talent is a multi-cultural event held Labor Day weekend.

Every year, celebrations are held in Mexico to mark the anniversary of Independence Day. In addition to San Jose, other festivals are held in Los Angeles and Sacramento as commemoration, visitor Dee Gracia said.

Security: Older, calmer crowd

Continued from page 1

conclusion of the celebrations. He said the SJPD's goal is to get people into their cars and away from the event as soon as possible.

Event organizers estimated Sunday's crowd numbered between 200,000 and 250,000 attendees. The festival was spread out between four different stages downtown after the initial parade which took place 9 a.m. Sunday morning. The main stage was set up on

Woz Way next to the Children's Discovery Museum.

Katz said there was the same amount of officers at this year's Fiestas Patrias as there were for the Cinco de Mayo celebration and the Fiestas Patrias last year. He added that the officers who work on downtown festivals are always the same and since they work together every time coordination between them is rarely a problem.

Although there were no extra police officers used at

the festival, the American GI Forum did expand its own security force. Seventy private security guards, in bright yellow jackets, checked bags for alcohol and weapons before festival goers were allowed into the stage areas.

"Compared to Cinco de Mayo this is a little dull," said SJSU sophomore Abraham Garcia. "There are a lot of people who come from all over for Cinco de Mayo. There are a lot less people here."

Hope Diamond finds new home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by proud curators and nervous security men, the famed Hope Diamond traveled 75 paces to its new home on Sunday.

"Isn't it great? Isn't it great?" enthused curator Jeffrey Post, who is in charge of the Smithsonian Institution's world-famous gem collection. "I think it's the first time it's been displayed to look as good as it can look."

"They're going to really go nuts in here," added Robert Sullivan, anticipating public reaction when the Smithsonian opens its new display of gems and minerals on Sept. 20.

Post and Sullivan removed the diamond from its wall safe early Sunday morning, carefully placed it in a black security case, took it to a back room for cleaning, then placed it in the new display.

Displayed for decades in a wall safe with one side open, the blue-white Hope Diamond, about the size of a walnut, will be housed in a glass cylinder, "almost a shrine," says Sullivan, the museum's associate director for public programs. Its setting is surrounded by 16 white diamonds and suspended from a platinum chain bearing 46 additional diamonds.

Sparta Guide

MONDAY

Test your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science is sponsoring "Measure your percentage of body fat" using bio-electrical impedance from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Classroom building Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

Fall Kickoff BBQ

The SJSU Marketing Club is having a fall Kickoff BBQ from noon to 3 p.m. in the BBQ pits across from the Event Center.

TUESDAY

Mariachi workshop

The SJSU Mariachi workshop will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Music building. For more information, call 924-4675.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, a co-ed business and economics fraternity, will be hosting "Pizza Night" from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Spartan Pub. For more information, call Eddie at 870-4304.

Organizational meeting

The Student California Teacher's Association will be having an organizational meeting to elect officers from noon to 1 p.m. in Sweeney Hall Room 332. For more information, call Dr. W. Konishi at 924-3738.

Lambda Sigma Gamma

Lambda Sigma Gamma, a multicultural sorority, will be having an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call Isabel Olazcoaga at 278-1838.

Dinner and discussion

The Jewish Student Union is having a free dinner and discussion on "Israel and the Peace process, and what it costs" from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

HIV:

Continued from page 3

was refreshed, encouraged and inspired by all the people who spoke," said Lisa Lavering, SJSU peer health educator coordinator. "The next step is to get the important information out there to the community."

While protease inhibitors are revolutionary in the war on AIDS, another priority ranks first.

"Prevention," Lavering said, "is still the key in fighting HIV."

Artists Wanted

The Spartan Daily is looking for graphic artists. Artists would be assigned informational graphics to accompany news stories that will appear in this semester's paper. Credit for work can be arranged. For more information contact Spartan Daily Executive Editor Genoa Barrow at (408) 924-3281.

*Be prepared to show examples of your work.

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