

Weather:

Mostly sunny,
warm and
breezy



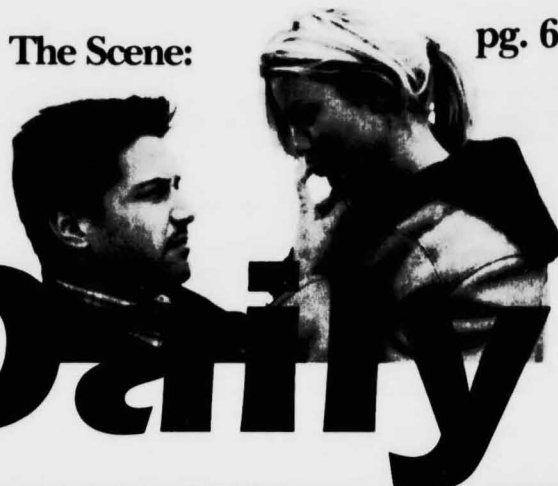
Highs in the 80s

Lows in the 50s

Thursday

September 19, 1996

The Scene:



pg. 6

Spartan Daily

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Athletics main topic at A.S. meeting

By **Cassandra Nash**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Athletics dominated the minutes of the Associated Students meeting Wednesday when Vision 2000 and a new women's water polo team were discussed.

"In behalf of all the coaches and administrators in the athletic department, we are really proud to represent San Jose State. The new Western Athletic Conference (WAC) is something that is very important to promote the continuing viability of our program," said Tom Brennan, athletics director.

Brennan encouraged students to visit

the Simpkins Stadium Center in November and listen to a presentation about Vision 2000. Brennan said Vision 2000 is a goal he said he hopes SJSU athletics can accomplish.

Brennan attributes the move into the WAC as a positive move for SJSU athletics by allowing SJSU to have more visibility on national television.

Carolyn Lewis, associate athletic director, gave an update on gender equity. She said the athletics department added a third new women's sport, water polo.

Carolyn Lewis, associate athletic director, announced the addition of a third new women's sport, water polo, which

complies with the gender equity program.

"Last year the women's soccer program started and is in the WAC, and will be a contender for the WAC championship. We should be looking for a new potential sport in the near future," said Lewis.

"We are also very proud to announce graduation rate has significantly jumped from last years report to this years report from our graduation rate of 56 percent and the university at 35 percent. Last years graduation rate was 30 percent. We have a number of star athletes," said Lewis. Lewis also reported that graduation

rates increased from last year's rate of 30 percent to 56 percent.

A.S. then discussed the completion of the marked bicycle path through San Carlos Mall, between Forth and 10th streets.

A.S. board also discussed Homecoming. According to Debbie Foss, student rights and responsibilities director, "A.S. is expecting Homecoming to be big and exciting. We want to do an Olympics parade through campus, a vell fest, campus clean up, and a block party."

Mike Yaghamai, A.S. vice president, became a U.S. Citizen Wednesday.

"The new Western Athletic Conference (WAC) is something that is very important to promote the continuing viability of our program."

Tom Brennan
Athletics director

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Faculty salary increase OK'd by CFA panel

By **Jacque McCrossin**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A new faculty salary and benefits package was ratified earlier this month, this marked an agreement reached between both the California Faculty Association and the California State University trustees.

"Examine the proposed agreement carefully, raise questions with your chapter leaders, seek clarification from the C.F.A. bargaining team about anything that is unclear and then vote," said Tom Young, C.F.A. vice president and chief negotiator, in May.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the Chancellor's Office, said, "We don't know what the final budget is from the state."

"We were very pleased that we were able to reach agreement so quickly with the faculty," Bentley-Adler said.

The agreement, though passed by a solid majority, fell short of faculty association expectations on salary structure and performance salary step increases, according to Jo Whitlatch, SJSU reference librarian and president of the San Jose chapter of California Faculty Association.

"With exception of the salary provisions, we were to a large extent able to preserve the rights that we already had," Whitlatch said.

Whitlatch said CSU changed the salary structure. "What they have in place does not provide adequate career advancement for, particularly, junior faculty, so that someone

coming here could have the same salary for many, many years."

Prior to this schedule, the faculty received regular annual salary advances, Whitlatch said.

Regarding Performance Salary Step Increases, Whitlatch said the salary increases is available for those who apply. However, "there is only money to give 10 percent of the faculty these kinds of steps, assuming that 90 percent of the faculty are not worthy of this kind of extra recognition," she said.

"It is not a good kind of salary schedule to have. At an absolute minimum, you need to have one that can reward everybody that's doing a good job," Whitlatch said.

For every hour that a faculty member spends in the classroom, Whitlatch said, two to three hours are spent in preparation, counseling, advising and other university services. "The PSSI (CSU) are just saving money, not rewarding faculty for doing a tremendous job," Whitlatch said.

"In the classroom, I want to feel I am valued," said Maria Ortiz, a member of the C.F.A. bargaining team and assistant professor of Mexican-American studies. It's hard, she said, to convey a sense of faith in the system when you don't feel rewarded.

"We have several challenges as professors," Ortiz said, "and C.F.A. is doing as much as it can." However, she said, "I think we need to do

more to make our expectations clear."

As for 1997-'98 salary negotiations, Bentley-Adler said, "There will be more funds this coming year, so that will provide more money for the faculty. I think it will be smooth."

“ We were very pleased that we were able to reach agreement so quickly with the faculty.”

Colleen Bentley-Adler
Spokeswoman for Chancellor's Office

“ In the classroom, I want to feel I am valued.”

Maria Ortiz
Assistant professor of Mexican-American studies

Ban on the guns

S.J. outlaws sale of cheap handguns

By **Marcus Walton**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Despite the protests of more than 200 gun advocates and the uncertain legality of its actions, the San Jose City Council voted late Tuesday night to ban the sale of cheap handguns in the city.

In a 6-4 vote, the council approved an ordinance which will begin on Jan. 1, 1997, the same date several other California municipalities will enact a ban on the Saturday Night Specials.

Before the ordinances take affect, their legality is already being questioned in a lawsuit filed by the National Rifle Association and the California Rifle and Pistol Association against West Hollywood, which enacted such a ban earlier this year.

If the courts find the West Hollywood ban unconstitutional, which City Attorney Joan Gallo said is likely, San Jose could find itself in court defending its ordinance.

Even if the courts say the West Hollywood ordinance is illegal, San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer said the council has to make a point about gun control.

"If this ordinance is overturned, I think we and other courageous cities across the state have sent a message," said Hammer, who joined Councilmembers Alice Woody, Manny Diaz, Trixie Johnson, Margie Fernandes and Charlotte Powers in voting for the ban.

But other councilmembers disagree with enacting a ban before determining the legality of the ordinance.

Councilwoman Pat Dando, who represents the Almaden Valley, said fighting a legal battle over the ordinance would be too expensive.

"I support reasonable gun restrictions," Dando said. "I don't believe the city council should break the law or risk costly litigation. We can't afford to fight expensive lawsuits on this ordinance."

Councilmembers Dando, George Shirikawa, David Pandori and Frank Fiscalini voted against the ban.

But for Councilwoman Fernandes, one of the ordinance's co-sponsors, the risk of

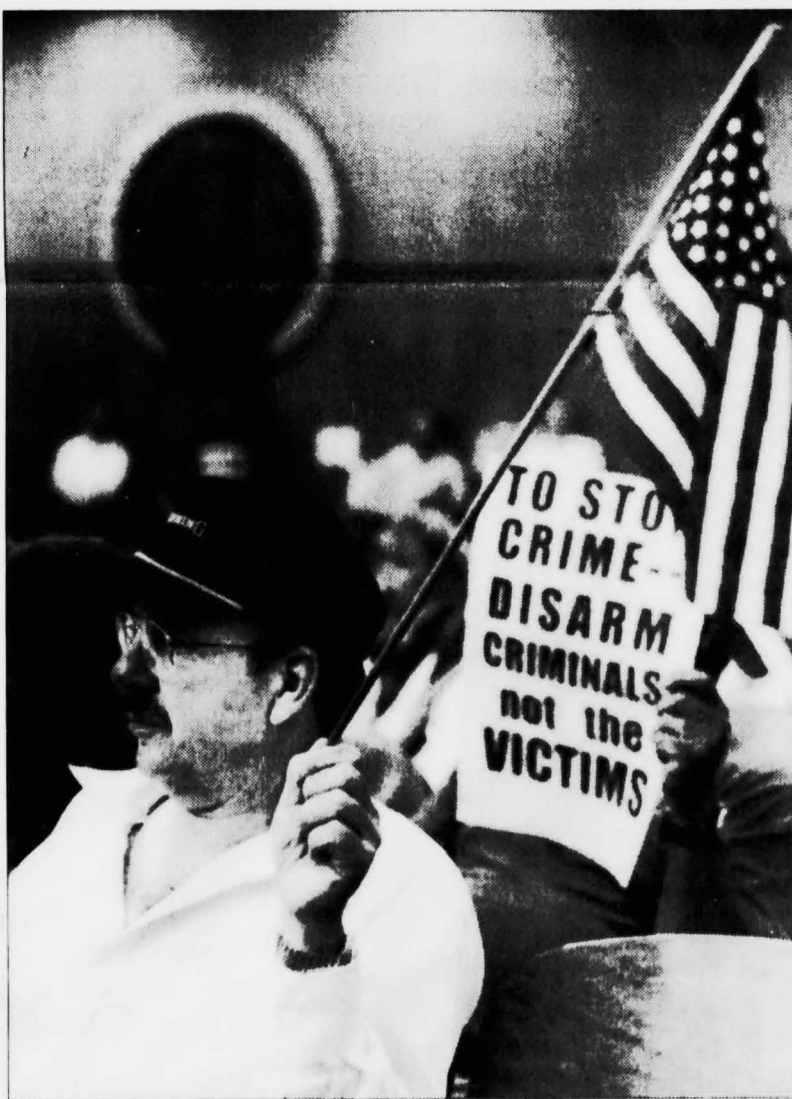


PHOTO BY SEAN GAVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Santa Clara county resident Ken Ruble was one of the many who attended Tuesday night's city council meeting to oppose the ban on junk guns in San Jose. The measure passed by a vote of 6 to 4.

a lawsuit is small if the ordinance could remove dangerous weapons from San Jose streets.

"This is a very small amount (the city could be liable for) and it is a risk I am willing to take," Fernandes said.

While most of the council's discussion centered around possible litigation, Councilman Shirikawa had a simpler rea-

son for opposing the ordinance. He said it would not achieve its goal — stopping crime.

"For me it is the issue of the outcome of the action we are about to take," Shirikawa said. "I don't support the ban on these weapons because I feel this will do nothing to get at the root cause of violence."

Spartan Speed Read

Bosnian elections

The presidential election in Bosnia shows Muslims united around their leader and some Serbs abandoning extreme nationalism.

— Page 4

Old bones found

The discovery of an ancient skeleton has started a battle between anthropologists and American Indians.

— Page 5

Dead Sea Scrolls

An English translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls for lay people is due to be published in November.

— Page 5

SJSU Dateline

Priority deadline to apply for May 1997 Graduation:
Friday, October 4
(which will be here sooner than you think.)

Unless the cash flow is affected, no one cares Pocketbooks decide politics

By Mark Kregel

Plato said "To know good is to do good," but you would never know this in America, where the public cares more about their means than justice.

One can recall many instances when the truth was put right in the public's face, but they did not respond because their pocketbooks were not directly affected.

A recent example was the uncovering of the link between the funding of "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua and the saturation of cocaine in Los Angeles during the 1980's. In the same week this hit the press, Republicans gathered in San Diego and paid homage to Ronald Reagan, the man behind it all. Some even cried.

If these same people really felt drugs were the problem, they would have held Reagan accountable. But, because Reagan made so many middle-class Americans rich, they could pardon, and even honor him.

In many ways, the Iran-Contra scandal was far worse than Watergate. Yet, the American public looked the other way, and even made a hero out of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Then full disclosure came out on the October Surprise of the 1980 election. Solid evidence linked Reagan to dealings with Iran to take hostages in order to tip public opinion in his favor, and make Carter look weak.

Why would the American public not care about these injustices? It all stems from what we in America base self-worth on.

In the United States, one can be a terrible per-

son, but it becomes excusable if he is wealthy. Think about it, the poor are called "crazy" if they act erratic, but they become "eccentric" if they have means.

With this scale of self-worth in place, the voting public makes selfish decisions. They do not think about results on the macro scale, but more about how it could affect them.

As a result, middle-class voters did not worry about the cocaine problem because it did not directly affect them. They were not concerned with the Iran-Contra scandal because big guns make for a strong economy (just look at Nazi Germany). Americans did not care about October Surprise since Reagan promised financial gain.

Some argue that the Vietnam War inflamed America's sense of justice, saying that voters could not tolerate the atrocities incurred by US troops.

This is a factor, but the driving reason most Americans opposed the war was because they were more disturbed by loved ones dying than any injustices. Their children were coming home in body bags, and this bothered the voter. The atrocities and war crimes took second shelf, as can be seen by how only one person was convicted after the My Lai massacre.

This election, there will be a lot of talk about values and justice, but do not pay any attention to it. If there is one thing that politicians have learned over time, it became solidified in Bill Clinton's slogan during the 1992 campaign: It's the economy, stupid.

Mark Kregel is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

One can recall many instances when the truth was put right in the public's face, but they did not respond because their pocketbooks were not directly affected.

Mr. Zacapa's Neighborhood

Coach inspires others to seek life

When I was 12, I was running liners on the basketball court and doing the three-man weave as if I played in the NBA. That's the way Chico wanted it, he would take no less. "You have to give 100 percent to truly succeed," he would tell us.

Every afternoon Kenneth Bueno, or as we knew him by "Chico," would wheel himself out of his van, maneuver his mechanized wheelchair over to the beat up basketball courts at St. Victor's School and mold us into winners. His voice would ring in our ears as he would shout instructions to drills, plays and verbal corrections to our game. By the middle of the season we had become in tune with Chico's voice like a group of soldiers following the orders of a drill sergeant; we started to play as a team and win ballgames.

Chico taught us to listen to the right voice and not succumb to the popular view. We would complain and grumble like sixth graders usually do when they are disciplined. No other team on campus ran as much as we did and many times they would make fun of us, but by the end of the season we looked forward to running liners and laps because we realized we were actually winning.

And, as a skinny boy with a 4-foot-10-inch frame and stick arms with bony elbows that popped out of my skin, I gained confidence in myself and my goals. Despite the fact that I sat at the end of the bench and passed the ice to the rest of the guys, Chico taught me that I could contribute to the team.

I never gave up on playing more, and Chico would not let



EDDIE ZACAPA

me; he just encouraged me to work harder to achieve the playing time I wanted. It was not so much his words that motivated me, but the way he lived out his life that showed me how strong the human spirit can be.

Chico, who played varsity basketball, football and baseball at Piedmont Hills High School, went swimming at a friend's house and dived into the shallow end of the pool. He hit his head and severed his spinal cord, leaving him permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

But, Chico would not let the accident bring down his spirit and his passion to live. If anything, it made him work harder to make his dreams come true. Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard once said, "Life can be understood by looking backward, but it must be lived by looking forward."

And that's what Chico did. Chico could have focused on his accident and folded his arms and given up, but instead he focused on what was ahead, having learned from the past, and not what was left behind.

He took the cards dealt to him and earned a master's degree in child counseling and education at San Jose State University while coaching us at St. Victor's. He then

returned to Piedmont Hills as an assistant basketball coach while pursuing his teaching credentials.

Chico carried on with his life as if he was not disabled; he did not let the worries of his handicap excuse him from being the best he could be. Instead, he focused on what God wanted him to be and pursued it with a passion. Chico wanted to give to others what could never be taken from him, his spirit of perseverance.

Chico died on Oct. 10, 1994 of cancer, but his spirit lives on with all those he touched and disciplined through his coaching. In the eighth grade I became a starter as the team became smaller and was ready to step up to the extra minutes of playing time. Chico taught us all to accept our present predicament and start from there to make our dreams a reality; that it was OK to fail at times, but that it was not OK to aim low in life.

Even now, I can still hear his voice traveling through the moist air and the crowd's chants as I sit at the end of the bench with a few splinters pinching my behind: "Eddie go in the game!"

Surprised, I stagger my skinny frame and wobbly elbows onto the court with my heart pounding 100 miles per hour, my large round eyes fixed on the game and my conviction in place as I pledge to play with that spirit that has no fear and no regrets.

Eddie Zacapa is a *Spartan Daily* Columnist. Like Chico, Eddie also chooses to see the good things in life rather than focus on the bad. His column appears every Thursday.

Letters to the Editor

'Blowing chunks' column lacks correct statistics

I was very surprised to read Shane Lewis's article "Blowing chunks into toilets; the collegiate rite of passage." Not only was Shane's research outdated, but San Jose State University does not even collect such statistics.

The Prevention Education Program Center, provides alcohol and other drug and date/acquaintance rape prevention on campus. For the past five years, the Center has also been conducting campus research to determine exactly what alcohol and other drug use is occurring on the campus. Interestingly enough, we are part of the national data, but like most West Coast schools, we show a continued decrease in drinking behavior exhibited on campus.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Lewis, only 60 percent of our students drank alcohol once over the entire 1995 academic year. That means, 40 percent of our students did not even consume alcohol last year. In addition, about 25 percent of our students said they had a drink in the past month (that means 75 percent did not). Of that 25 percent, about 11 percent are "binge drinkers" (5 or more drinks in one sitting). Another interesting fact is 88 percent of SJSU students would prefer not to have alcohol served at parties.

Our diverse and culturally rich campus plays a large role in drinking behaviors exhibited by our students. For the most part, drinking is only accepted in cultural celebration of family or religious events, it is not a "rite of passage" and in most cultures drinking for intoxication purposes is unacceptable.

I also think I need to inform you that in our program, the motto we follow is "Anytime your drinking causes problems in your life, you are a problem drinker." Our studies indicate (random stratified sample) that 11 percent of our campus may have problems when they drink. Almost half our students do not drink at all.

Inaccurate articles that are written by people that do not actually have all the facts lead to the perception that everyone drinks in college and "blowing chunks" is normal behavior. The reality is that most of our students choose not to drink and only about 11 percent "blow chunks."

What category do you fall in Mr. Lewis: Perception or reality?

Harriet K. Pila
PEP Center

Columnist shows bias against Mormon religion

Oh no!! The Mormons have been "exposed" by self-appointed Mormon "expert" William Jeske—"the outsider" who "knows!!" Ooooh, sounds ominous! Golly, jeppers, we Mormons better put bags over our heads and hide in the nearest hole! Whew! I struck one bitter nerve in Mr. Jeske—simply by asking him to stop insulting me and my fellow Mormons. In one swift stroke of his pen, Mormons are now accused of being not only cultists, but racists. Gee, what next—misogynists and homophobics?

So, Mormon founder, Joseph Smith translated an ancient Hebrew record regarding two warring tribes of people. One tribe proclaims the other to be "cursed" by God. So what? This makes Mormons closet racists? Sorry, I don't get it.

Mr. Jeske said he is a United Methodist—a Christian church. If he is looking for cultural relativism and "sensitivity" in Christianity, he'll never find it in the Bible. The standard King James version gives an explicit portrayal of different cultures and races: the Ten Tribes of Israel in which Judah (or the Jews) is the "favored" race through which Jesus Christ was born, the hated Samaritans, the then hated Jews for crucifying Christ, the "cruel" Romans, the plague-cursed Egyptians, the "wicked" Philistines trounced by the "chosen" Israelites through divine intervention, the examples are endless. How about Cain? He was God-cursed "with a mark." Pretty "insensitive" stuff. I guess according to Mr. Jeske's line of reasoning, that makes all Christians hopeless racists (himself included) due to our belief in the Bible as the "word of God."

He also asserts, "What makes a group a cult is not what it believes, but how it behaves." Well, if Mormon doctrine is so racist and offensive, why are the Latino people—many of whom are of mixed Native American blood (not that it matters to me, but for some reason matters to Mr. Jeske) joining the Mormon church in such large numbers? Very soon, the number of Latino Mormons will outnumber Caucasian Mormons if present trends continue—an exciting prospect in my view.

I do agree with Mr. Jeske when he says there cannot be tolerance and diversity without discussion and communication. However, he has made it very clear that he is not interested in civil, fair or respectful discourse. His only interest lies in vilification, slander and accusation—forms of communication that do not promote productive discussion—but rather intoler-

ance, hate and fear.

Additionally, I was truly hurt by Mr. Jeske's response when I appealed to him to see Mormons as people like himself. He flatly refused. Maybe that was asking too much of him? Well, can he at least see us as human beings? Or fellow earthlings perhaps? Obviously, his hypocritical attempts to expose the so-called bigotry of the Mormon people serves only to expose his own bigotry toward them.

Finally, Mr. Jeske, your ridiculous claim that my letter was "passive-aggressive," "evasive" and "manipulating" and therefore reflective of my "cultist" lifestyle made me smile. Surely you jest. Do you realize how shrill you sound? Whatever your definition of a cult and what cult membership entails is beyond me. Once again, I don't get it.

Relax, Bill. No one's forcing you to join the Mormon church. All we ask is to live our American lives here on campus in peace—without being subjected to your endless diatribes. Is that really such an unreasonable request? This will be my final letter to you. I have a master's degree to pursue, four kids who need me to take them to "Little League" soccer and dance practice, and a pile of laundry waiting for me at home. (Pretty mundane activities for a "closet racist cultist," wouldn't you agree?) I have neither the time nor the desire to engage in a perpetual "slugfest" with you.

Julie Mounteer Hawker
speech communications major

Mormon reader disputes claims of racism, bigotry

I am sorry that you are having a difficult time understanding our beliefs and am very disturbed by your negative remarks stating that our doctrines are "judgmental, hateful, fearful and ignorant." Obviously you missed the boat. If you truly read the "Book of Mormon" with an open mind you would have discovered that the title page states clearly that it was written for "Lamanites" ... who are Indians of the Americas and also the Polynesians of the Pacific. It is a history of our forefathers giving us enlightenment, direction and hope. In this day and age of bashing it does not come as a surprise that we are attacked once more by ignorance and fear.

Yes, you do have a right to your opinion, but no you do not have the right to slander a Book and its people ... especially when you do not have all the facts. It is easy to look at someone (or thing) from a distance and pass judgment or read materials with a closed mind to find fault or

throw out a challenge for intellectual debate ... but it takes wisdom and courage to step into our shoes and live our lives and gain a world of knowledge with a clear understanding of the way things really are.

I am saddened that such a bright mind would stoop so low as you have done. Judging by your article and picture, you seem to be an intelligent and handsome young man ... put your good looks and energies into something worthwhile ... gain some wisdom and write of things you have truly experienced ... remember we are all in the same boat ... you are my brother no matter how you look at it.

Ardean Te'o Campbell
4th Generation-Samoan (Polynesian)
Member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

P.S. "If you look for the bad in mankind ... you shall surely find it." — Pollyanna

Tupac was a criminal and deserves no respect

Was I the only Daily reader to be shocked and slightly offended by Marcus Walton's article, "Tupac Represented Generation X?" (Tuesday, Sept. 17). Not only was it poorly organized and written, (sorry, we English majors notice these things), but Mr. Walton has made the incorrect assumption that a rapper who served time in jail for serious crimes, including drug abuse and rape, is representative of Generation X. Let's hope and pray this isn't the case!

I have to question why Mr. Walton is searching for doped up musicians, whether they be black or white, to be his symbol of "our" generation. This is truly a depressing thought.

Mr. Walton writes, "When he was accused of raping a woman in New York, Tupac faced his critics and faced the jail time ... When faced with two gun-wielding off-duty police officers in Atlanta, he fought back." Why is Mr. Walton glorifying this criminal? Does Mr. Walton, and any other Tupac admirers for that matter, understand the consequences of breaking laws? Of doing drugs and raping women? Of singing about gangs and violence? Again, I have to question the glorification of anybody, famous or not, who does these things.

I cannot say I mourn Tupac Shakur's death. I mourn for the society that has somehow sadly been created that idolizes idiotic performers who sing about and glorify drugs, rape and gang life. None of these things lead to a life worth living, and

they are NOT being lived. People who believe in these concepts die young in gang wars and drive-by shootings, and too often innocent people are affected by the same people who promote the music and lifestyle of the Tupacs of the world. Mr. Walton, I hope you do "keep your head up." I think there is definitely a better way to do it, however, than glorifying a man who represents the crime and gang lifestyle we should be trying so hard to destroy.

Laura Redman
English

'Weeding' of library books should not be tolerated

The cavalier response of University Librarian Dr. James Schmidt (*Spartan Daily*, Sept. 17) to the recent "weeding" of 9,000 books from Wahlquist Library speaks volumes about his view of our university library. His apparent approval of the near destruction of one segment of the collection, built by his predecessors in the days when the library had adequate funding, is a rather clear indication that he values space more than books.

Have we abandoned the concept of the library as a compendium of human knowledge? Should we simply discard the works of academics and public intellectuals of the past on such subjects as government, philosophy, religion, science, literature and history? Is anyone concerned that valuable primary source materials and rare and unusual books—some of them with donor acknowledgement cards inside their covers—were headed either for the library book sales office or for the dumpster? Does it bother anyone that virtually all foreign-language volumes were discarded, without regard to their contents? Has anyone attempted to visualize just how many books we are talking about here? Does anyone out there care that our once quality library is sliding toward the level of that of a junior college?

If you doubt the reality or the magnitude of what happened this summer, please call or come to see me. I would be pleased to take the time to explain the truth of the matter.

If other members of the campus community share the concerns of the history department, I urge you to make your views known NOW before another section of Wahlquist is devastated.

E. Bruce Reynolds
History Department Chairman

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All *Spartan Daily* readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be:
 • put in the Letters to the Editor box at the *Spartan Daily* office in Dwight Bennett Hall, room 209
 • faxed to (408) 984-3857 or
 • mailed to the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95198-0149.

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.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the *Spartan Daily* editors, and the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Spartan Daily*, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SISU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Campus Democrats
Weekly meeting; 3 p.m.
Pacheco Rm., Student Union
call Darren 364-1243

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass; 12:05-12:35 p.m.
John XXII Center, across from
SJSU theater;
call Ginny 938-1610

Vietnamese Student Association
Voting; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
In front of Clark Library
call Professor Tri 924-3951

Black Student Union
General meeting; 6 p.m.
Allen Hall lounge
call Melissa 924-8064

C.H.E. Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education
Meeting; 5:30 p.m.
Duncan Hall, Rm. 249
call Vince 924-5034

Society of Professional Journalists
General meeting; 1 p.m.
Spartan Daily conference Rm.
call Rowena 286-7193

N.P.P.A. - Student Chapter
Sal Veder - Pulitzer Prize winning
photographer speaks
7:30 p.m.; Dwight Bentel Hall,
Rm. 193; call Aaron 924-3258

Career Center
Resume Critique 12:30-2 p.m.
Recruiting Services
Orientation 3:30 p.m.
Guadalupe Rm., Student
Union; call Career Resource
Center 924-6033

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Meeting; Noon
Pacheco Rm., Student Union
call Lindell Bennett 267-5787

Mariachi Workshop
Registration still open to stu-
dents and community
7-9:30 p.m.; Music Bldg., Rm.
186; call 924-4675

The Listening Hour
Anna Liao & Michelle Lin,
Four Hands at One Piano:
Mozart, Debussy and Brahms
12:30-1:15 p.m.
Concert Hall, Music Bldg.
call 924-4631

SJSU Ad Club
First meeting of fall semester
6 p.m.
MacQuarrie Hall, Rm. 324

Liberal Studies Society
Free root beer floats for liberal
studies students; L.S. MAJOR
questions answered by on-
hand advisor; 3-5 p.m.;
Montalvo Rm., Student Union
call Connie 379-5293

Pre-Med Club
U.S. Airforce Speaker Joe
Pearson; "Financing Medical
School"; 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Duncan Hall, Rm. 335
call Jackie (415) 207-0849

Lambda Sigma Gamma
Informational meeting
6:30 p.m.; Council Chambers,
Student Union
call Dai Tran 259-2983

Campus Crusade for Christ
Nightlife; 8 p.m.
Costanoan Rm., Student
Union; call Ruth 297-2729

Alpha Phi Omega
Informational meeting; 8 p.m.
International Center
360 S. 11th St.
call Dwayne 924-6626

FRIDAY

El Circulo Hispanico-Spanish cultural club
Encuentros culturales-tutoria,
charlas, etc.; 12:30-2 p.m.
Council Chambers, Student
Union; call Antonio 298-9848
or Lisa 782-8024

SJSU Counseling Services
Gay-lesbian-bisexual student
support group; 3-4:30 p.m.
Administration Bldg., Rm. 269
call J. Steinberg, Ph. D. or T.
Thames, Ph. D. 924-5910

ALMASS
Meeting and planning for
Noche de Cultura; 3 p.m.
SPX 30; 298-6492 or 924-5760

LDSSA
Friday Forum; Speaker
"President Child"; 12:30 p.m.
San Jose Institute; 66 S. 7th St.
286-3313

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Bible study; 2:30-5 p.m.
Almaden Rm., Student Union
Janetta 225-2224

Akhayan Club
Pizza night
Voice mail 534-1140

Le Cercle Francais
First meeting of fall semester
2 p.m.; Jazzland Cafe
MacQuarrie Hall
call Jacqueliann 972-5865

Women's Studies Program
Women's Resource Center
(WRC)

Re-Entry Advisory Program
Feminists on Campus Brown
Bag Lunch; 12-2 p.m.
BBQ Pits; call Diana 924-5740

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tions. Deadline is noon, three days
before publication. Forms available at
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PEOPLE

Babyfaced congressman

Cosby rules

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS or NBC, it doesn't matter. Bill Cosby can bring in the big ratings. The premiere of his latest sitcom, "Cosby," on CBS, reached 16.8 million households — the best rating in 12 years for an 8 p.m. debut. In fact, the last show with a more-watched premiere was its forerunner, "The Cosby Show" on NBC in 1984. "Cosby," which aired Monday night, scored a 17.3 rating with a 27 share. The series is based on the British comedy "One Foot in the Grave." Cosby plays Hilton Lucas, a curmudgeon who was laid off after 30 years. His wife is played by Phyllicia Rashad, his spouse on "The Cosby Show." CBS, which finished in third place last season, is counting on "Cosby" to raise its fortunes.

Weaver's into sex

NEW YORK (AP) — First it was aliens, then a foot. Now Sigourney Weaver's obsessed with sex. For her latest role, she plays the wanton Lulu in a surreal comedy, "Sex and Longing," on stage at Lincoln Center. It opens Oct. 10. "Lulu has to have sex every 15 minutes," Weaver, 47, said in the October issue of Harper's Bazaar. "She's a little more upfront about it than most of us, but in an odd way she's a kind of every-woman." "I'm sure we could all get sick of sex at some point, but there's that sense of total connection that Lulu is looking for," she said. Weaver's best-known film roles include Lt. Ripley in the "Alien" movies and Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist."

Kuralt on the road again

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Kuralt is back on the road. He's just making quicker trips. Starting this winter, the former CBS newsmen will be the host of "An American Moment," a series of 90-second TV profiles. Five of the 156 segments already have been recorded, said Neal Spelce, president of Ninth

Wave Production. They include stories on a blacksmith, a cook and cowboy hats and stone walls. Spelce pitched the mini-reports to TV stations nationwide Tuesday. "What appealed to him about the series was the idea to once again explore the nooks and crannies of what's good about America and to talk about it in a form and style that is uniquely his," Spelce said Tuesday. Kuralt, who retired in 1994, captured the best of America in his award-winning "On the Road" and "Sunday Morning" broadcasts for CBS.

Roberts buys new house

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — When it comes to an abode, Julia Roberts thinks adobe. The actress is buying a part-adobe 2,800-square-foot house and 2.4 acres from a retiring judge. It is near the 7,000-square-foot adobe home she bought last year, complete with an indoor swimming pool, four bedrooms and a greenhouse. Roberts likes Taos and wants to live in an atmosphere "where she doesn't have to have security guards around," said state District Judge Joseph Caldwell, who would not disclose the selling price. "She wants to become part of our community." Caldwell said he expects to close the deal in January, soon after leaves the bench.

Congressman carded

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — He can vote in Congress, but Rep. Fred Upton still can't buy a beer without getting asked for ID. At 43, the boyish-looking congressman was asked for proof of age last month at a store in his hometown. People must be 21 to buy alcohol in Michigan. The clerk "doesn't know I'm a congressman, and I'm not going to tell her," Upton told The Herald-Palladium. "That's not my style." In 1987, after he was elected to the House, Upton was stopped by a guard who doubted he was a congressman. When the lawmaker proved he belonged in the chamber, "the guard's face turned the reddest red."

Former cleric broke vows, knew children were abused

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A former Roman Catholic archbishop says he frequently violated his vow of celibacy and kept quiet about charges that priests sexually abused children because he did not know it was a crime, The Albuquerque Tribune reported Wednesday. Robert Sanchez, who resigned in disgrace in 1993, gave details in a 1994 deposition of physical or sexual contacts with 11 women, all in their 20s, the newspaper reported. He said his sexual contacts increased after he became archbishop of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe in 1974, the newspaper reported. "It was more frequent, at the — especially the early years," he said. Sanchez gave the pre-trial testimony for lawsuits alleging child sexual abuse by priests. The New Mexico Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for public

disclosure of about 700 pages of the testimony heavily edited by a judge. Disclosure was sought by The Tribune, the Albuquerque Journal and KOB-TV in Albuquerque. The archdiocese, which serves some 275,000 Roman Catholics, was rocked by scandal in August 1991 with the filing of the first of a series of lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by priests. Investigations revealed that for decades pedophile priests from around the nation had been sent to the Servants of the Paraclete, a treatment center for troubled priests near Albuquerque. Many of them were then given positions in New Mexico parishes, and several abused children again. Victims alleged the church had covered up the scandal, and Sanchez resigned after his own sexual misconduct with women was revealed.

Sanchez, now 62, said he often did not notify parishes about child sex-abuse cases by clergy because he did not want to promote divisiveness and gossip, and because church law urged discretion. "In 1981 I did not understand that (molestation) to be a crime," he said. "I considered it to be a moral infraction of his (the priest's) own life, and it was an offense against a child." Sanchez remains in seclusion, The Tribune reported. In a statement issued Tuesday by his lawyer's office, he said: "If my silence has been misleading or has given offense, I ask your forgiveness." Mary Ryland, spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said Archbishop Michael Sheehan was not available for comment this morning. The Tribune said most of the more than 140 sexual-abuse lawsuits filed against the archdiocese had been settled.

New vaccine effective against most common cause of childhood diarrhea

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A new vaccine has proved remarkably effective in preventing a severe type of diarrhea that is one of the most common ills of childhood and a major killer worldwide. The vaccine is aimed at the rotavirus, the leading cause of childhood diarrhea. Because the virus is hard to diagnose, many parents never learn that this is what caused their babies' fever, vomiting and diarrhea. Yet, virtually all children get it. In the United States, the virus is rarely fatal, but it causes 3.1 million cases annually, and the resulting dehydration leads to hospitalization for about 50,000 children. Worldwide, rotavirus is blamed for about 1 million deaths a year. Scientists have been working on rotavirus vaccines for about 15 years, and now they appear close to having one ready for routine use.

The vaccine was created by Dr. Albert Kapikian of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., and is being developed for commercial production by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. In the Finnish study, doctors gave the vaccine or dummy pills to 2,398 babies, then followed them through two winter rotavirus seasons. They found that 172 of the babies in the placebo group got rotavirus, compared with 54 vaccinated babies. Only eight cases in the vaccinated babies were considered severe, compared with 92 in the comparison group. None of the vaccinated babies was sick enough to require admission to the hospital. But 14 of the babies getting dummy pills had to be hospitalized.

Dr. Timo Vesikari of the University of Tampere in Finland released the results at an infectious-disease meeting sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology. "A lot of human suffering is associated with this virus," Vesikari said. "The trial was intended to see if the vaccine could prevent this, and that's exactly what happened." Wyeth-Ayerst plans to seek Food and Drug Administration approval for the vaccine later this year and hopes to begin selling it in 1998. No price has been set. The vaccine has been tested on about 7,000 babies. The only side effect is occasional brief fever. Several earlier experiments have also shown the vaccine blocks severe rotavirus disease, but the Finnish study is the first to show that can eliminate any need to hospitalize sufferers.

"I think this is a big deal," said Dr. Roger Glass of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "For the United States, it will mean a real reduction in hospitalizations for diarrhea." Because of the vaccine, childhood hospitalizations for all causes will fall by about 3 percent, Glass said. Provided the vaccine is not too expensive, it could do even more good in underdeveloped parts of the world, where diarrhea is the biggest cause of childhood deaths. The latest testing was done in Finland and described at a medical conference Wednesday in New Orleans. It showed that the vaccine virtually eliminates severe cases of rotavirus-caused diarrhea, although some babies still get infected. If vaccinated babies catch the virus, "typically, it is very mild or may produce no symptoms at all," said Dr. Margaret B. Rennels of the University of Maryland, who has tested various versions of the vaccine since 1984. The vaccine is a weakened monkey version of rotavirus that also carries some proteins found on human strains of the germ. Babies take three oral doses at 2, 4 and 6 months of age.

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GRE FORUMS

Muslim wins presidency: Vote offers hope

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A glimmer of hope that Bosnia can stay whole emerged Wednesday, with presidential election results showing Muslims united around their leader and a surprising number of Serbs abandoning extreme nationalism. After a campaign that played on divisions wrought by 3 1/2 years of war, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic won the most votes for the three-person presidency in Saturday's elections — 729,034 votes. His Muslim Party for Democratic Action had insisted that Bosnia remain united and multiethnic — even though it adopted increasingly nationalist tones during the campaign. Izetbegovic, 72 and with a history of heart trouble, will chair the presidency for a two-year term. He will be the point man for interna-

tional officials eager to help knit the divided country together again. His success could determine how long a NATO-led peace force stays in Bosnia. The current force, some 48,000 troops from 35 countries, including 15,000 Americans, arrived last December for a year. A smaller force seems certain to stay on. "We will not abandon Bosnia," NATO Secretary General Javier Solana vowed Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium. He refused to speculate on the post-December mission. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the present U.S. contingent in Bosnia plans to pull out by year's end, but he did not rule out some kind of American presence beyond then. He also called to congratulate Izetbegovic.

In Sarajevo, hundreds of honking cars jammed the streets Wednesday, with green-and-white ruling party flags flapping and passersby flashing victory signs. Bystanders waved and cheered. Izetbegovic, first elected president in 1990, appeared briefly outside his office, smiling and shaking hands with the crowd. "Today, for the first time after four years, Bosnia-Herzegovina is reunited," exulted Mirza Hajric, a top Izetbegovic aide. International officials met with Izetbegovic and urged him to cooperate with his Serb and Croat partners in the presidency — Momcilo Krajisnik, who received 690,373 votes, and the Croats' Kresimir Zubak, who won 342,007. Zubak pledged to honor the Dayton treaty commitments to peace and democracy and spoke optimistically of the future. "I

think that we will bring the Bosnian crisis to an end in the next two years," he said. Carl Bildt, the chief civilian monitor of Bosnia's peace, met separately with Krajisnik to chart the presidency's first meeting, which must take place next week. Izetbegovic told reporters the presidency could convene when Krajisnik, an ultranationalist who has advocated Serb secession from Bosnia, is ready to swear on the constitution of Bosnia-Herzegovina — which reaffirms the country's unity. Izetbegovic also demanded that voter rolls in the Serb parts of Bosnia be checked and "voting be repeated where irregularities are found." Under the Dayton peace accord the presidency was to comprise a Muslim, a Serb and a Croat, and all three wins were expected.

Izetbegovic's party had warned that if Muslims did not vote, or split votes between competing Muslim-led parties, Krajisnik could be Bosnia's next leader. Krajisnik was a senior deputy to Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal. Izetbegovic's strongest Muslim rival, former Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, won 121,253 votes — less than one-fifth of Izetbegovic's tally. The Serbs' main opposition candidate, Mladen Ivanic, garnered 282,985 votes — more than one-third of Krajisnik's vote. A relative moderate courted by U.S. diplomats, Ivanic used the support of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to chip away at the power of Karadzic's ruling clique. Ivanic's relatively strong showing signaled that, in spite of the "Only unity can save the Serbs" slogans

seen across the Serb-ruled half of Bosnia, many Serbs have shifted away from the strident nationalism that brought war, poverty and isolation. Ivanic polled particularly well among embittered Serb refugees. Voters also chose a national parliament, legislatures for the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb sub-state, and a Bosnian Serb president. Partial results showed ruling ethnic parties ahead with more than two-thirds of the votes counted for the 42-member national parliament. Biljana Plavsic, who under international pressure replaced Karadzic as Serb political leader, was well ahead in the Serb presidential contest with nearly 80 percent of the vote counted.

Fighting resumes among rival Kurdish fractions

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Renewed attacks by rival Kurdish groups were reported Wednesday near the Iran-Iraq border, and the leader of one of those groups crossed into Turkey for talks with U.S. and Turkish officials. A U.S. military spokesman in

Saudi Arabia said that Iraqi air defense systems have been tracking U.S. and allied warplanes patrolling a southern "no-fly" zone, but that Baghdad has kept its promise not to fire on them. Iraq said Friday it would stop firing on warplanes patrolling over

northern and southern Iraq. However, they have continued to turn their radar systems on and off, said Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland. "We merely picked up an indication that their systems were turned on," Bourland told The Associated Press from the Saudi capital,

Riyadh. "We only experienced minor indications from Iraqi surface-to-air encampments which we don't consider any significant threat." Bourland refused to say when this had happened. Iran claimed Wednesday that

the Iraqi army and the allied Kurdistan Democratic Party shelled a refugee camp from the Iraqi side of the border, killing four Iraqi Kurdish refugees. Three children were among those killed in the Siran Band refugee camp in northwestern

Iran, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. Ten people were wounded, it said. The report could not be independently confirmed. Journalists on the Iraqi side of the border have seen many KDP fighters in the area, but no Iraqi forces. U.S. officials patrolling the no-fly zones created at the end of the Gulf War to protect Kurdish minorities in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south have not reported any Iraqi forces so far north. Iran said the camp shelters about 35,000 Iraqi Kurd refugees who have crossed the border since the recent turmoil began in northern Iraq. On the Iraqi side, residents said they came under attack Tuesday by Iran and its ally, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. Some residents fled shelling in the village of Qal'at Dizah for nearby Raniyah. Anwar Hacı Osman, the KDP commander in the area, told The Associated Press. They returned Wednesday. Residents of nearby Helshew also said their village was shelled Sunday and Tuesday. They also blamed Iran and the PUK. KDP leader Massoud Barzani has declared his deal with Saddam Hussein was temporary and has ended. Barzani said he was forced to turn to the Iraqi leader after his rival, Jalal Talabani, allied with Iran in the power struggle for control of Kurdish northern Iraq. The crisis in Iraq began Aug. 31.

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9,000-year-old human remains offer insights

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — He was a tall, lanky man with a jutting nose, prominent chin and good teeth who survived at least two close calls before dying of an infection that likely stemmed from old wounds.

More than 9,000 years later, the discovery of his skeleton in a city park has started a battle between anthropologists who want to study him and American Indians who claim him as an ancestor and want him immediately reburied.

Anthropologist Jim Chatters excavated the skeleton after it was discovered July 28 in Columbia Park on the banks of the Columbia River in Kennewick, 50 miles southeast of here.

Radio-carbon dating by the University of California at Riverside showed that the bones — the oldest complete skeleton found in the Northwest — are from sometime between 7265 B.C. and 7535 B.C., Chatters said.

"When I found out, I just kind of took a deep breath and went, 'Oh my God, this is going to be complicated!'" he said.

The Colville Confederated Tribes, Nez Perce tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla and the Yakama Indian Nation all claim the remains as ancestral — representative of aboriginal bands that roamed the region. Three of the tribes want the remains reburied without further study.

The Colville indicate a willingness to have the skeleton studied.

Chatters does not believe the long-dead man is of American Indian ancestry.

Scientists determine race by comparing measurements at several different points of the skull. The skull has Caucasian features, he said, not those characteristic of American Indians.

"Because it's old and from around here, they claim it as an ancestor," Chatters said, frustration evident in his voice. "But its physical characteristics don't resemble them."

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990, under which the tribes are seeking reburial of the remains, "wasn't meant to apply to ones this ancient — when they can shed light on the origin of people in the New World as a whole," he said.

"It just doesn't seem appropriate to me for one group to dictate what people can learn from something that ancient."

Chatters, who has worked as a consultant since he left a job as cultural resource manager for Battelle Pacific Northwest National Laboratories, wants the skeleton to remain in the hands of scientists.

The bones, which cannot be photographed in deference to tribal sensitivities, are in federal custody as negotiations

continue with the tribes. Chatters expects the matter will be resolved in court.

Much can be learned from the bones of a man who walked the region millennia ago, Chatters said in a recent interview.

"It pertains to the peopling of the New World. It pertains to understanding the evolution of our species and the movement of our species around the globe," he said.

He has already learned quite a bit.

The man was between 45 and 55 when he died. He stood 5-foot-9, tall for his time. His diet was mainly soft — likely a lot of meat and fish. He had little arthritis in his back and leg joints, indicating he had not carried many heavy loads.

His face was dominated by his nose.

"It's the biggest nose I ever saw," Chatters said. "It comes virtually straight out."

Most interesting are the scars from old battles.

An inch-wide stone spearhead is embedded in the man's hip. And he suffered a chest wound that broke his ribs in at least seven places and left his left arm withered.

"Either he fell on something or got whacked on by a large foot or horn or something," Chatters said.

"He was a tough, tough guy."

The infection that killed him was likely

"It pertains to the peopling of the New World. It pertains to understanding the evolution of our species and the movement of our species around the globe."

Jim Chatters
Anthropologist

”

related to the spear-point wound, he said.

"You can see that on the outer surface of the skull he had a systemic infection that caused him problems at several times," Chatters said.

The skeleton was discovered by two local men, Will Thomas, 21, and Dave Deacey, 20, as they waded in the Columbia during hydroplane races.

Floods earlier this year may have churned the river enough to unearth the skeleton, speculated Chatters, who lives in Richland.

Armand Minthorn, a Umatilla tribal board member from Pendleton, Ore., recently told The Seattle Times he felt the bones should be allowed to rest undisturbed.

"How would you feel if we came into your cemetery and dug up your ancestors?" he asked.

No problem, said David Murray, a social anthropologist who taught at Brandeis University until two years ago and now runs a Washington, D.C.-based research foundation.

"Any time you find an ancient European specimen, you do the same thing: Dig it up and get it as quickly as possible into the laboratory," Murray said.

"There are remarkable things you can derive about the quality of life, disease susceptibility, diet," he said.

"Who's to say that's not all of our heritage? It's the human story."

Astronaut eager, packed to return to planet Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Like a child longing to go home after a summer away at camp, astronaut Shannon Lucid eagerly awaited Wednesday night's arrival of the space shuttle to pick her up at Russia's orbiting station, where she has spent a record-breaking six months.

The last time she saw Americans face-to-face was when space shuttle Atlantis left her there in March.

While Lucid has said she enjoyed the orbital get-away aboard Mir, she planned to waste no time moving out. All her bags were packed and, within a few hours of the docking, she was to swap places with Atlantis astronaut John Blaha, who will stay for four months.

"She's ready to leave, but I'm ready to get there and get on to working with the Russians," Blaha said as Atlantis closed in on Mir, some 240 miles high.

Lucid won't actually leave for home until next week. Atlantis will undock from Mir on Monday after five days of linked flight and will return to Earth the following Thursday.

Lucid's anticipation was magnified by the fact that her ride home was more than six weeks late. Mechanical and weather delays enabled her to break the record for the longest spaceflight by a woman — 188 days by the time she returns to Earth. She also

holds the U.S. space endurance record.

A male Russian cosmonaut, Valery Polyakov, holds the overall space endurance record of 438 days, set last year.

Lucid, a 53-year-old biochemist and one of NASA's original female astronauts, has admitted in recent months to being homesick. She is married with three grown children and has said she wants to see her family, feel the sun and the wind, and check out the books published in the last six months.

For now, she'll gladly settle for seeing Blaha and the five other Atlantis astronauts. Her only companions the past six months have been male Russian cosmonauts who speak little English and a French woman who visited for two weeks.

The docking — the fourth linkup between Mir and Atlantis — will serve as practice for the international space station, which will be built in orbit beginning next year.

Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel who is married with three grown children, will be the third American to live on the Russian complex; the first was Dr. Norman Thagard last year. Four more Americans will follow Blaha to Mir over the next two years, giving NASA crucial space station experience.

Study: Depressed workers do better

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Feeling sad, blue, down in the dumps? The boss might like to know this — a new study indicates unhappy people do better work than cheerful ones.

"We were surprised by the result. We expected the opposite," Geir Kaufmann, a professor of psychology at the Norwegian College of Business in Oslo, said Wednesday about his study.

He said cheerful test subjects overestimated their own ability, underestimated the complexity of problems presented to them and tended to opt for answers that seemed easy or obvious.

The glum were less confident, looked deeper, and found far more creative solutions.

"There is a lot of anecdotal evidence of people doing their best work while depressed," said Kaufmann, 52. "Einstein said he was in sad mood the day he came up with the basis of his theory of relativity."

To test the effect of mood on performance, Kaufmann divided 91 high school and college students into three groups. One group was shown an upbeat movie; the second a depressing movie and the third a documentary of neutral emotional content.

Questions before and after the movies were designed to lead subjects to choose the "simple and superficial answer" and not the best solution.

"The upbeat group settled for

the poor-but-easy answer, while the down group found the less obvious but more creative answers," he said.

That does not mean employers should immediately paint workplaces black and pipe in funeral music, since upbeat workers are better at many tasks, including group brainstorming sessions, he said.

"But studies do indicate that it is important for people to be in the right mood for the tasks at hand," he said.

Kaufmann did not say what movies the study subjects saw and declined to give examples of the questions.

Problems with automatic bridge toll takers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Futuristic bridge toll-takers will have to wait.

A Caltrans test of an automated bridge-toll collection system found too many bugs to start using the system on Bay Area bridges.

The system tested on the Carquinez Bridge read a credit card-size tag on the windshields of moving vehicles.

The aim was to achieve a maximum of five errors per 10,000 vehicles.

But the system made close to 90 errors per 10,000 vehicles.

The problem is attributed to the difficulty of differentiating among 17 toll categories.

"This is much tougher than we anticipated," said Caltrans spokesman Jim Drago.

"We want to get this system up and running as quickly as possible, but first we have to make sure it's going to work."

If things go well with the next test, planned for spring 1997, the bridge may have two full-time automated toll lanes in place by October of next year.

Other Bay Area bridges wouldn't get automatic toll booths until late 1998.

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Dead sea scrolls decoded

English translation to be published in November

CINCINNATI (AP) — An English translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls for lay people is due to be published in November, providing greater access to the ancient documents that have fascinated religious scholars for decades.

"It's not going to be up there with Danielle Steel or Stephen King, but there will be a lot of college-educated people who would be interested in it," said Edward Cook, of the Aramaic Lexicon Project at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation," is the work of three scholars, including Cook.

People without formal training will be able to read a story suggesting why God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac; previously unseen psalms attributed to King David; and the last words of the patriarchs Joseph, Judah and Levi.

The first scrolls were found in 1947 in a cave

near Qumran in the West Bank. Other discoveries followed, and the scrolls, rolled up in stone jars, eventually numbered about 870.

For years, access to the scrolls was controlled by a small group of researchers. Then, in the early 1990s, a California library allowed access to its photographs of the scrolls, and Israeli officials relented and said everyone could review the scrolls.

No one knows for certain who wrote the scrolls, which appear to have been written between the second century B.C. and the first century A.D.

The collection contains the oldest known texts of the Old Testament, as well as messianic prophecies and moral teachings that shed light on the development of Judaism at the time of Jesus and the origins of Christianity.

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Downtown Party! The SoFA Festival takes over South First Street

More than 50 local bands, including Squeeze the Dog, Butterflow, and The Mo'fessionals, will perform at the festival. Arts and crafts, interactive games and galleries will also be held at the city's arts and entertainment district on South First Street, Sunday.

By Christine Ann Bacas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The 6th South First Area (SoFA) Festival will feature more than 700 artists, musicians, dancers and comedians from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The street fair, which will feature live music, arts and crafts, interactive games, and galleries, will be held at downtown San Jose's arts and entertainment district on South First Street, between San Carlos and Reed streets.

"This year the festival will reflect what the neighborhood has become, which is much more upscale and dynamic," said Miguel Salinas, spokesman for the San Jose Downtown Association.

The festival, formerly known as SoFA Street Fair, was started in 1990 by the San Jose Downtown Association. "There's something at the festival that everyone can enjoy. It's an event to promote the neighborhood," Salinas said.

This year there will be a \$3 admission charge for adults, but kids under 12 will be admitted free all day. However, admission

is free for everyone before noon.

Fil Maresca, president of the downtown association, said, "Gary Walker and I modeled SoFA after the street fairs in San Francisco. We wanted it to be different from the wine and beer festivals that are usually held."

The festival will be gated for the first time to keep the crowd size under control. Last year 40,000 people attended the festival.

"The festival has grown exponentially each year," Maresca said. "The neighbors said the crowd size was too big in the past. So this year we are putting up a gate and charging admission. We want to keep it a neighborhood festival."

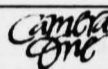
More than 50 local bands, including Squeeze the Dog, Butterflow, and The Mo'fessionals, will perform at the festival. "This year the bands will play in clubs, such as Agenda, the Usual, the Cactus Club," Salinas said. "Businesses will be open, so the festival will also be held inside."

Tickets for SoFA are available through BASS or at the festival.



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 4. Smell armloads full of clean warm clothes (give thanks to god amen).
 5. Know you can now make it to Halloween before doing laundry again (maybe beyond if you don't change your underwear very often).



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Love, betrayal found in dark romance 'Feeling Minnesota'



Jjacks (Keanu Reeves) and Freddie (Cameron Diaz) share a tender moment in the new romantic film "Feeling Minnesota."

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For all the Keanu Reeves fans, if you want to see him in another light go catch Steve Baigelman's, "Feeling Minnesota." But, fans be prepared, the clean shaven, sexy, lovable guy you are used to seeing is not in this shadowy comic tale. Not only does he not shave, watch to see if he changes his shirt anytime during the movie.

Reeves plays Jjacks not Jack — they messed up his birth certificate — a reformed prisoner who ironically steals his brother's wife and fights his way through a tormented relationship with his brother.

This lurid romance is a quirky drama about love and complex family dynamics. His brother Sam (Vincent D'Onofrio) has given Freddie's (Cameron Diaz) hand in holy matrimony as a gift from Red played by Delroy Lindo, who is a small-time crime boss. On the flip side, Freddie has no choice but to get hitched with Sam as pure punishment for allegedly stealing money from Red.

The arid, unromantic wedding of Freddie and Sam begins the story. Jjacks knew his encounter with his estranged family would quickly disintegrate once he decided to crash his brothers wedding. His connection with the despondent Freddie, however, is rapid and brisk and film viewers before

you know it, the two are bumping uglies in the bathroom on her wedding day. Of course, this begins a passionate, painful love triangle as Sam and Jjacks go toe to toe for the girl they both love. Watch for the sex scenes, because they are noteworthy.

Blackly facetious and often venturesome, "Feeling Minnesota" is a road comedy with three estranged and imperfect people trying desperately to find love and another chance at life.

After watching Jjacks and Sam being beaten down and disappointed at every turn of their lives (there is so much fighting that viewers will walk out sore), all three characters believe maybe things will get better. "Feeling Minnesota" has small-time crooks, dirty cops and impoverished dreams that will probably nab your attention.

If this film were to be Keanu Reeves first one, I believe he would fail and therefore ruin any plans in furthering his acting career. Luckily for him, he's already established. I'd catch this film during the matinee price — it's not really worth more than that.

'Feeling Minnesota' has small-time crooks, dirty cops, and impoverished dreams that will probably nab your attention.

By Ivan F. Bergman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some movies are so great that you want everyone to know about them. This movie was not one of those.

Some movies are so awful you would not tell your worst enemy to go see them. This movie was not one of those, either.

"Last Man Standing," starring Bruce Willis, has both good and bad qualities. While it will not make you stand up and cheer, people probably will not be walking out in the middle.

"Last Man Standing" is set in the tiny town of Jericho, Texas, during the prohibition era, when liquor was illegal in the United States. Jericho, being close to the Mexican border, has become a highway for bootleg Mexican booze.

Two mobs, one Italian and one Irish, are engaged in a power struggle for control of Jericho, which has become a virtual ghost town due to the depredations of these two gangs.

In walks John Smith, played by Bruce Willis. Suffice it to say, Smith quickly sets the two gangs at each other's throats, and that's where the fun (and shooting) starts.

Let's talk about what works in this movie. Well, to be honest, I kind of enjoyed it. The pace was quick. They did not stuff the movie with a lot of dialogue in an attempt to be over moralistic. The director, Walter Hill, was smart enough not to let the plot get in the way of the action.

And, there was plenty of action. It was fast, furious and plenty bloody.

In one scene, he walks in on a

group of over half a dozen bad guys eating dinner, and blows them away almost before they can put down their forks. Suffice it to say, if you are going to this movie to see Bruce Willis blow a few more bad guys away, you will not be disappointed.

Some people have criticized Willis' acting in the past, but his experience in other shoot-em-ups, like the "Die Hard" trilogy, allows him to play a convincing drifter/gunman.

Also good in this film was Bruce Dern as Sheriff Galt. Dern, who was recently seen as a police chief in the movie "Mulholland Falls," was perfect in the role of the jaded, corrupt sheriff of a small town who seems to surprise even himself by having a heart.

The set design and costumes seemed realistic enough, but I'm no expert, and I doubt most people going to see this film will know the difference.

If you care that much, you're probably going to be happier going to Blockbuster and renting "The Untouchables."

Before you plunk down \$7 at the ticket counter, you should be warned that this is no "Untouchables." To put it another way, some of it kind of sucks.

See Last, Page 4



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

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21 and over

'2 days in the Valley' ... two days too long

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Should Danny Aiello win the Oscar for his award winning portrayal as the character Dosmo in John Herzfeld's, "2 days in the Valley"? I think not. Aiello's character is a has-been hit man who learns his own death is an integral part of a silly plan. Usually, correct me if I am wrong, hitmen do not take on jobs as a pizza boy when they retire? Dosmo is not only a has-been hitman, he is also a reluctant kidnapper

with a conscience, who is terrified of dogs. Sounds like a real tough guy. He hits it off with the insufferable modern art dealer's loyal secretary, and they ride off in the sunset together with a tin full of cash. How's that for a happy ending?

The film is about 10 people in L.A. at one moment in time. But, what is so intriguing? By the time each character is introduced, the plot is forgotten and the viewer forgets what's on the movie screen. Either way, the media attention could spell the permanent cataclysm of a wreckage

bound to happen. The movie did crack a couple of topical jokes that will make you chuckle, but only for a few minutes. It does get into a delicious metaphor for the battle between action and comedy, but as soon as that starts, it's over.

James Spader's character, Lee, has this wired infatuation with a stopwatch using it to taunt his victims, declaring "You have one minute to decide the rest of your life." I think he said that all but once. Spader is a wonderful actor, but the character of Lee made him look as if he is a wannabe sex god who is a real cool cat because he knows how to shoot people. Well, bang, bang, bang. Mr. Professional, I guess you slipped up at the end and for what, \$30,000 and an insurance settlement on a dead husband?

If you do want to go see this film, just make sure you set your stopwatch to wake you when the fight scene begins between two actresses, Teri Hatcher who plays Becky Foxx, and Charlize Theron who plays Helga. Unlike a Mike Tyson fight that lasts no longer than a minute, this memorable sequence will give you an eye opener. The fight that takes place is not a cat and mouse fight. It is made with powerful dodges and heavy blow knock-downs by an athlete and a model. The scene is the best thing

that could happen to this movie.

According to Entertainment Weekly, writer-director John Herzfeld patched together an eclectic ensemble (Danny Aiello, Jeff Daniels, Marsha Mason, Teri Hatcher, Glenn Headly, James Spader, Eric Stoltz) for his tale of 10 mostly depressed denizens of the San Fernando Valley who become linked after the murder of a philandering husband. Herzfeld says, "It's a twisted comedy that starts out dark and slowly brightens."

Well, the character named Alvin, played by Jeff Daniels, stays in the dark. His obvious rage and erratic behavior signals a

man who has flown completely off the edge. He is a cop who is mad enough to lose his job because there are massage parlors being used as prostitution rings in the valley. Herzfeld gives us just a hint that Alvin has a son whom he calls "first dad," and he lives alone. The film supplies nothing else to attribute to his lunacy.

Having your bottom go numb for two hours is hard enough to sustain, even with enough shooting, fighting and punching to satisfy action buffs. Combine bad acting, a weak plot and you have a failure.

rubbed him in a spot he is not supposed to be rubbed. Wes, being the horny little bastard, actually likes it enough to cover up for this parlor that his partner is trying to bust. Warning: This is a sick and twisted scene, which was added into the movie for reasons beyond myself.

According to the filmmakers, the Valley is not only the setting, but the title role of the film. Believe me when I say the Valley has nothing to do with the film. Are the producers saying that the alleged rumor is true, that all people who live in the Valley are losers? The theme of the story is that every character who has not achieved what they hoped to achieve gets a second chance, an opportunity to redeem themselves as result of this absurd murder for hire? So how do they do it? Two of the characters dye, one is punched out after a hissy fit of being a spoiled brat, four of them run off happy ever after, one cop gets fired because he has an attitude problem, the other is probably promoted and the last runs off with her dead husband's money. Is that what you call redeeming yourself?

"Two Days in the Valley's" trailer had an effective tease: lots of action and killing but the movie is not good enough for HBO. It is a feeble melodrama that is supposed to have action swimming in a defenseless plot. This should skip the theater all together and become a late-night movie. That way no one really has to pay to view it. Caution to the viewers, you will not scream, jump or wince, but I'd bring a beverage of choice when you go to see this badly twisted comedy because the dry humor will make you choke.

Having your bottom go numb for two hours is hard to sustain, even with enough shooting, fighting and punching to satisfy action buffs. Combine bad acting, a weak plot and too may cast members and you have a failure. I would still wait to see if it makes HBO.



Photo courtesy of Rysher Entertainment Inc.

Vice detectives Taylor (Eric Stoltz) and Strayer (Jeff Daniels) prepare to bust a massage parlor.

Beer connoisseurs rejoice! More than 35 breweries to join in festival

By Mark Kregel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Have you ever had the dilemma in which you just could not decide what beer you wanted in a pub?

Well, I have not either, but this Friday, beer connoisseurs will have the chance to sample over 100 different beers at the Fifth Annual MacArthur Park Beer Festival.

Sponsored by San Francisco restaurant MacArthur Park, there will be more than 35 different breweries participating, according to account coordinator Sarah Stable.

"It's a great way to sample of the different micro breweries. (It will feature beers) not only from the west coast, but from all over the nation," said Stable.

Beers featured will range from local favorites such as Anchor Steam, but many come from the Northwest such as Widmer and Portland Brewing Company. Every brewery will provide two or three of their specialties.

In addition to the beers, festival-goers will also be able to dine on barbecue food provided by MacArthur Park.

There will also be live music from three bands performing simultaneously. Paris Slim will sing the blues, Tee Fee will play Cajun-

style Zydeco and Chazz Cats will provide swing music.

"The really cool thing about the festival is that it raises money for The Guardsmen," said Kristin McGibbons, account executive.

The Guardsmen is a non-profit organization which provides economically disadvantaged youth trips to summer camp.

Through this organization, over 3,000 children go to camp every year. Last year the festival raised \$800,000 for the organization.

The festival will be held on September 20 from 4 to 9 p.m. in San Francisco on Front Street between Jackson and Pacific. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Included with the price is all the beer and food you can drink and eat. They are available through MacArthur Park at (415) 398-5700 or 998-BASS.

Sponsored by San Francisco restaurant MacArthur Park, there will be more than 35 different breweries participating, according to account coordinator Sarah Stable.

Last

From page 7

The first problem is the basis of this film. Hill's "Last Man Standing" is based on a Japanese movie, "Yojimbo," a superb film by world-famous director Akira Kurosawa.

In "Yojimbo," the setting is 19th century Japan, and the fight is between the local prostitution and gambling rings.

I have to say "Yojimbo" was far superior. The biggest difference between the two films is that in "Yojimbo," the main character, Yojimbo, talked very little, so you never knew quite what his motives were, and therefore never knew what he would do next.

"Last Man Standing," on the other hand, has an annoying voice-over by Willis. This destroys the whole mystery of his character, and makes the movie pretty predictable.

A pet peeve of mine is the quality of the main characters in the two films. The title character in the Japanese film, Yojimbo, was played by perhaps the most famous Japanese action star of all time, Toshiro Mifune. Willis, as Smith, is good, but in my mind, Mifune is vastly superior. For a good American comparison to Mifune's performance in "Yojimbo," think Eastwood's in "Unforgiven."

One other unfavorable change from the original is the plot. The whole beauty of "Yojimbo" is Yojimbo's ability to manipulate the two gangs. In "Last Man Standing," Smith does not manipulate the gangs as much as blow them both to hell. Yojimbo is portrayed as a great manipulator, whereas

Smith is more like a less durable Terminator.

The type of violence contained in the two films says a lot about the content, too. The sword fighting skill of Yojimbo shows true skill and physical prowess. Smith's gunplay seems brutish and repetitious in comparison. In "Yojimbo," only the gang boss' minions would stoop to using firearms, but Yojimbo is above that.

Finally, most of the other characters besides Smith and Sheriff Galt in "Last Man Standing" seem cartoonish and overplayed.

The worst acting comes surprisingly from veteran actor Christopher Walken, who plays Hickey, a lieutenant of one of the gang leaders. His acting was way overboard, and he made the guy seem too unrealistic.

But, then again, most action movies are pretty unrealistic to begin with.

To sum it all up, this movie is good for those looking for an action flick, especially for a fan of Willis'. For those looking for a thinking person's film, or a new version of "Yojimbo," you're probably better off at your corner video store.

Ivan's rating: Two and a half kegs (out of four).

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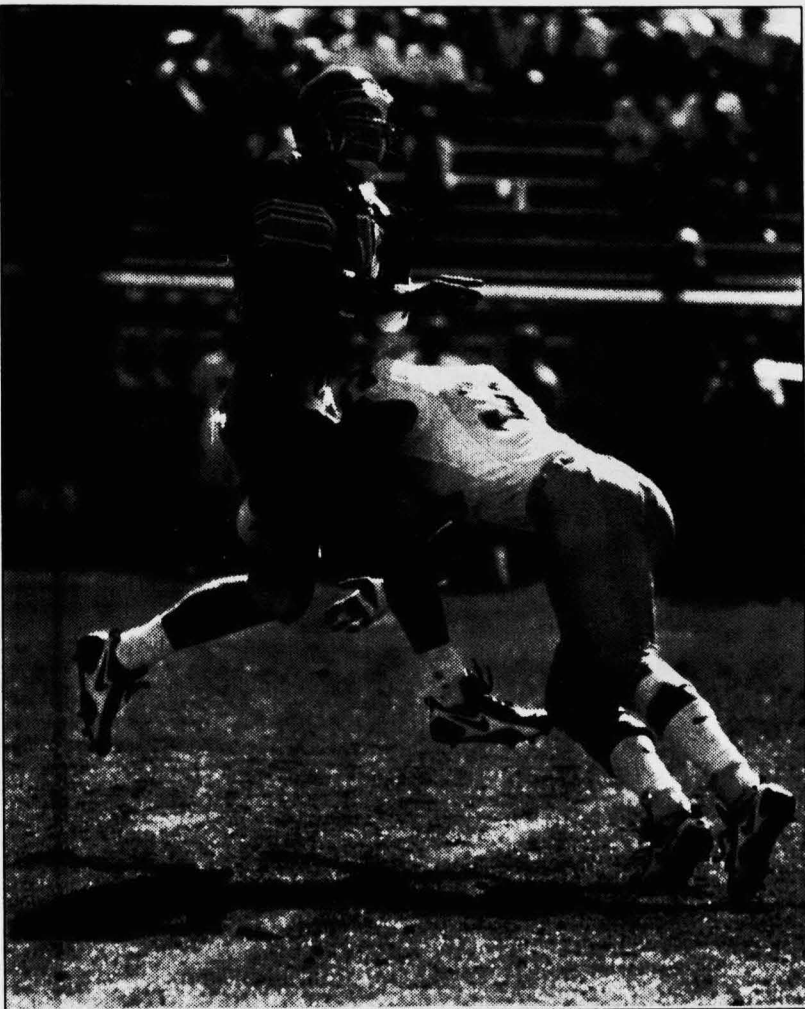
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Spartan QB wins academic award



Spartan QB Carl Dean gets hit immediately after making a pass during the home opener against Cal.

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU quarterback Carl Dean will be honored as a national scholar athlete of the week this Saturday when SJSU hosts UTEP at Spartan Stadium.

Coach John Ralston announced Monday that Dean has been chosen to receive the Burger King Corporation Division IA College Football Scholar Athlete of the Week. By winning the award Dean has ensured a \$10,000 gift to the university's general scholarship fund.

"I just want to do whatever I can to give back to this school," Dean said. "They have done so much for me here, I want to do whatever I can to give something back."

Dean was selected for his academic and athletic success as well as his community service.

Dean, an adapted physical education major, spends a lot of his time volunteering for a number of disabled athletic organizations including: U.S. Association of Blind Athletes, Golden State Warriors Wheelchair Basketball team and the Special Olympics.

Along with his community involvement, Dean carries a 3.55 cumulative grade point average and is active in Athletes in Action, a Christian fellowship group.

Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said the award is just another opportunity for athletics to contribute to the university.

"This award isn't for athletics, it goes into the general scholarship fund," Fan said. "It's just another way athletes can help the entire campus."

While Dean loves his chosen sport, he said football should be used for more than selfish purposes.

"Football is a great tool for me to go out and talk to kids," Dean said.

The 22-year-old Dean is a transfer from Bakersfield College, where he ranked in the top 10 in the state's junior college quarterback rankings.

Dean is the second Spartan to receive a national award this season. Punter Joe Furlow received the AT&T Long Distance punt award for his performance against Air force in the Spartans' first game. Furlow booted three punts of over 70 yards.

AT&T donated \$400 to the NCAA Degree-Completion Scholarship Program for Furlow's effort.

Football tickets free for students

♦ Tickets are free to the first 5,000 students with a valid ID card who come to the Event Center Box Office, the Associated Students Business Office and the cashier at the book store.

Clemens strikesout 20

DETROIT (AP) — From Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski to Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn, the Boston Red Sox have been known mostly for hitters.

Not even the great Cy Young could change that.

Roger Clemens might just do it. The only pitcher in major league history to strike out 20 batters, Clemens, at the age of 34, did it again Wednesday night.

"I came to a team 13 years ago that was rich in tradition," Clemens said after his four-hitter led the Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. "But pitchers were second-class citizens when I got there. All the great hitters had made their marks with the Red Sox."

Clemens hopes to change that. His latest gem moved him ahead of Jerry Kosman to 17th on the career strikeout list with 2,572.

"It was just incredible," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "What a special night for Roger. Plus, it keeps us in the pennant race."

Boston pulled within 4 1/2 games of Baltimore in the AL wild-card race.

This was a night of domination. The free-swinging Tigers own the worst record in the major leagues, and strikeouts are a big reason why. They now have matched the club and AL record of 1,185 set in 1991. They are just 18 from the all-time major league mark of 1,203 set by the 1968 New York Mets.

It was the 100th complete game for Clemens, who struck out every batter in the starting lineup at least once. He got Travis Fryman four times and Tony Clark three times. He walked none.

"The fact that there were no walks was especially gratifying."

es all night and got ahead. They're a pretty aggressive bunch of guys. That helped, too."

Clemens (10-12) set the strikeout record on April 29, 1986, against the Seattle Mariners at Fenway Park.

He had 19 strikeouts entering the ninth inning Wednesday, but Alan Trammell popped out, Ruben Sierra singled and Clark flied out. After going to a 2-1 count on Fryman, Clemens came back and got Fryman swinging.

The powerful right-hander was especially proud that he also tied Young's career Red Sox records of 38 shutouts and 192 wins. Kennedy said he and Clemens had talked about it before the game.

"He came to me and said, 'If it's the late innings and there's a runner on third, can we play the infield in?'" Kennedy recalled. "I said the Dodgers used to do that for (Sandy) Koufax so he could get a shutout."

"The Dodgers felt that Koufax carried them on his back, so they could carry him. We feel the same way about Roger."

"I knew I had it in the upper teens. I didn't know I was approaching 20," Clemens said of his strikeout total.

Detroit, which lost its major league-high 101st game, is batting just .254, the lowest average in the AL. But it might not have mattered which team Clemens was facing on this night.

"That's as dominating as I've ever seen a pitcher pitch," plate umpire Tim McClelland said. "I've had Randy Johnson with a fastball and slider be dominant, but Roger was throwing a two-seam fastball, a four-seam fastball, forkball, slider. He was dominant. He threw four pitches and moved the ball

Rainbows not so beautiful to Spartans

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Coach Craig Choate and the SJSU volleyball team depart for Hawaii today, but this is one island adventure the coach says he could do without.

"Truth is I really don't care about Hawaii," Choate said, "other than the fact that it would be nice for us to go over there and play real hard."

"I care more about the following weekend right now."

But before the Spartans return home for matches against Texas El-Paso and New Mexico, they have to deal with the University of Hawaii Saturday.

The Rainbow Wahine are 10-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation this season after posting a 31-1 record in 1995. Dating back to 1994, Hawaii has won 45 of 47 matches.

"They have an awful lot of weapons," Choate said. "Angelica Ljungquist has got to be the best player in America."

Ljungquist, a senior middle hitter from Vallentuna, Sweden, earned Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Player-of-the-Week honors as Hawaii won three matches last week. She leads the Rainbow Wahine with 156 kills and a .427 hitting percentage.

"Angelica is our top player," Hawaii coach Dave Shoji said. "She has been carrying the team offensively."

Senior setter Robyn Ah Mow joined Ljungquist on the 1995 American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America team and is the best in the country at her



Choate

position, according to Shoji. Ah Mow is second in the WAC in assists, averaging 13.13 per game. Shoji said his 1996 team has a

chance at winning the national title, an accomplishment he is personally familiar with. Now in his 22nd year at Hawaii, the coach has 600 wins, four national championship rings and five league championships to his credit.

The Spartans have lost 18 of 19 matches against Hawaii dating back to 1986. The Rainbow Wahine hold a 30-4 advantage in the all-time series against SJSU.

But Spartan senior Brooke Jones said she and her teammates look forward to facing the top-ranked team in the nation.

"We're really excited to go and we know it will be a good learning experience for us," said Jones, who leads the Spartans with a .361 hitting percentage. "Last year we went in when they (Hawaii) were number three in the nation and we took the first game from them."

"So you never know," Choate is concerned that the

Spartans may be in for a learning experience of another kind.

"A lot of people say you have to play good teams to get better," Choate said. "But if you're not at their level, the only thing it teaches you is how to get punned."

"A lot of people say you have to play good teams to get better. But if you're not at their level, the only thing it teaches you is how to get punned."

Craig Choate
SJSU volleyball coach

The last time Hawaii hosted SJSU in Oct. of 1994, the university was celebrating the grand opening of the Special Events Arena. Over 10,000 fans watched the Rainbow Wahine defeat the Spartans that night, one of seven sell-out crowds in the building's two-year history.

In 1995, Hawaii set a new all-time NCAA women's volleyball attendance record, averaging 6,042 fans per game.

Choate said the home-court advantage adds to an already difficult trip. "I've been taking teams to Hawaii for 11 years," he said, "and it's always a distraction."

"What I really want out of this trip is for us to leave our hearts on the floor, which is something we haven't done yet. If we do that and get beat 3-0 by a superior team, then I think we will have accomplished everything we could."

Shoji tried to downplay his team's advantage by pointing out that Hawaii plays a match Friday

night against Fresno State.

"I'm concerned because we play Friday night when the Spartans are resting in their hotel rooms," Shoji said. "The Spartans' record (4-5) does not lend itself to our players getting fired up so there is a chance we may have a let down."

Choate said he thinks Hawaii will have plenty left after their Friday night match against the Bulldogs.

"I could watch Michael Jordan play 22 nights in a row," Choate said, "but if I play him, he's still going to kick my butt."

500th homerun ball nets half million

BALTIMORE (AP) — Heard the one about the Psychic Friends Network founder who paid \$500,000 for a baseball? No joke.

In the biggest deal ever publicly struck for a piece of sports memorabilia, Michael Lasky has agreed to pay \$500,000 for Eddie Murray's 500th home run ball. The ball Murray hit this month made him join Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players with more than 3,000 career hits and 500 home runs.

But the record price may not stand for long. The current record-holder, a mint, 1910 Honus Wagner baseball card sold to Wayne Gretzky and a partner for \$451,000 in 1991, will be auctioned by Christies this week. The estimated price: \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Lasky — the man who as the head of Inphomation Communications Inc. put Dionne Warwick and her

Open his own business? Buy a new car? Consult a psychic. "I haven't really had time to think about it," Jones said.

A former professional sports handicapper with a longstanding love for race horses, Lasky made the offer in an ad in The (Baltimore) Sun on Sunday. He said he likes Baltimore and wants to keep the ball in the city by displaying it at a downtown hotel he and associates bought last year.

Lasky claims he's neither a memorabilia collector nor much of a baseball fan. That rang true with those in the memorabilia business.

"I can't believe what would possess somebody to pay that much money for that ball," said Donald Flanagan, a consultant to Christies for the sale that begins Friday. "A collector wouldn't pay 10 percent of that for that ball."

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Clash
 ♦ The Clash lost the final home game of the regular season Wednesday night to Tampa Bay in a shootout. See story on this page.



Football
 ♦ The Spartans return home in search of their first win of the season, 1:30 p.m. Saturday against WAC foes, UTEP.

Volleyball
 ♦ The team now faces the task of going on the road to face #1 ranked Hawai'i on Saturday. See story on page 9.

Men's soccer
 ♦ The next game for the Spartans will take place, 7:30 p.m., tonight against USF in San Francisco.

Women's soccer
 ♦ The Spartans' next game will be Friday against Air Force in Laramie, Wyoming. They will then play the University of Wyoming Sunday in Laramie.

Cross Country
 ♦ The Spartans hope to take first place after two consecutive second place finishes in a meet this Saturday hosted by Fresno State.

Men's golf
 ♦ The Spartans are in Tanigara, Japan for the first tournament of the year, the TOPY Cup.

Women's golf
 ♦ The Spartans' first tournament of the year is the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., which starts today.

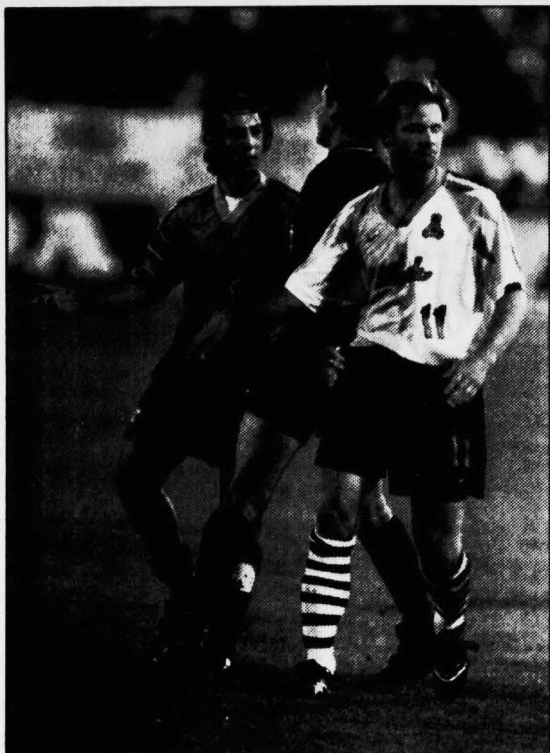


PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY
 Clash forward Eric Wynalda and Tampa Bay Midfielder Derek Backman had a small shoving match during the first half of the game, an official had to step in between the two to break things up. Backman walked away with a yellow



PHOTO BY AARON SUOZZI — SPARTAN DAILY
 Tampa Bay's Derek Backman was making soccer a full contact sport with Clash defender Oscar Dragucevich as the Mutiny was charging towards the Clash's goal. The local team lost the game in a shoot out ... again.

Mutiny revolts against Clash

By Matt Romig
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose Clash coach Laurie Calloway had a difficult time finding logic in Wednesday's 2-1 shootout loss to the Tampa Bay Mutiny at Spartan Stadium.

"We worked for 30 minutes on the shootout this morning and had a lot of success with it," Calloway said. "When we won our two shootouts, I didn't work on it for two months, we didn't even want the players to think shootouts ... so where is the logic in that?"

The Clash had a chance to avoid the shootout and claim a three-point regulation win when forward Ryshiem Henderson controlled the ball in front of the net after a corner kick in the 86th minute.

But Henderson's point-blank blast sailed high, taking with it San Jose's slim chances of claiming first place in the Western Conference.

"I tried to place the shot but I hit it bad," Henderson said. "They say this happens to

everyone. Now it's happened to me."

Henderson's miss set the stage for another shootout at Spartan Stadium, where the Clash have won just two of six tie breakers.

After losing a shootout to the Dallas Burn last week, San Jose converted only one of four attempts Wednesday against Tampa Bay goalkeeper Scott Budnick.

Three Mutiny players found the net against Clash goalkeeper Tom Liner while only Jorge Rodas converted for San Jose.

"Shootouts are always like that," Henderson said. "You can win six or seven in a row or you can lose five in a row."

San Jose needed a win to preserve their slim hopes of finishing first in the Western Conference and faced a seemingly ideal opponent in Tampa Bay. The Mutiny had already clinched first place in the Eastern Conference and did not bring two of their superstars to California.

Flamboyant Colombian midfielder Carlos

Valderrama, who leads all Major League Soccer players with 15 assists, stayed home to nurse a pulled hamstring.

Calloway said he is frustrated with his team's recent tendency to lead early but then lose when the game is on the line.

"We were the better team today," Calloway said. "We had more shots, corner kicks and opportunities, but we didn't win. We've got to find a way to win these games. We are competitive with every team in the league."

The Clash got on the board first in front of a Fan Appreciation Night crowd of 13,091.

In the third minute, midfielder Ramiro Corrales scored his first goal of the season with an assist from Wynalda.

The assist allowed Wynalda to extend his point streak to six games, tying the MLS

record previously held by Tampa Bay's Roy Lassiter.

Tampa Bay tied the game early in the second half on a goal by MLS scoring leader Lassiter, who extended his totals to 25 goals and 54 points.

Lassiter redirected a hard shot from defender Steve Pittman, who was credited with his sixth assist.

With only one game remaining before the playoffs, Wynalda hopes his teammates can put their three-game losing streak behind them.

"The only thing we really can do is forget about everything that has happened," Wynalda said, "and look at the playoffs as a chance to redeem ourselves."

Men's soccer team limps into today's game at USF

By Yuki Wedemeyer
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The men's soccer team will face more challenges in today's game than the Dons from USF.

"Everybody is really hurting," Head Coach Gary St. Clair said of his team.

Of the team's 23 players, 10 were on the injured reserve list and could not practice on Tuesday. Six starting players are injured, and some have been unable to play for a few games. The numbers seem overwhelming, but St. Clair said this is normal. And in his seventh season as SJSU head coach, he should know.

The knocks and pains, aches and sprains are hard to stay away from when the players are always running, kicking and knocking each other. The team is in a valley in its fourth week of the soccer season, St. Clair said, and at this point, things usually get better.

"They get their second wind, and we give them a little bit more time to recover," St. Clair said.

A difficult situation faces the Spartans on Thursday, not only because they will be playing with injuries and a team at half strength, according to St. Clair, but because the University of San Francisco Dons are coming off a winning season.

The USF vs. SJSU match was supposed to be played at Spartan Stadium, but due to scheduling conflicts with activities such as SJSU football and the Clash professional soccer, it was moved to USF.

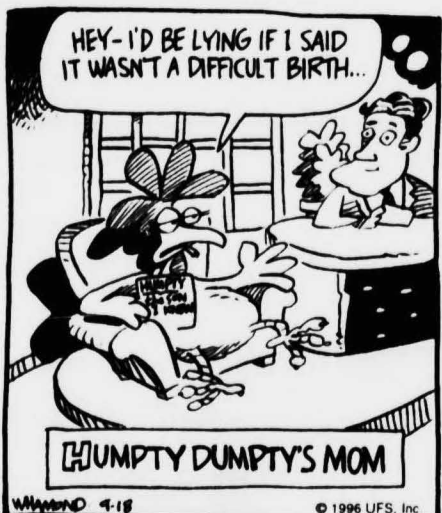
In addition to losing the home field advantage, SJSU will fight against Head Coach Stephen Negroesco of USF, who holds the record for the most wins in NCAA history. Last year he became the first coach to win 500 games. However, he has not had luck defeating the Spartans in the last two years, St. Clair said.

The Dons are 2-3-0 this season.



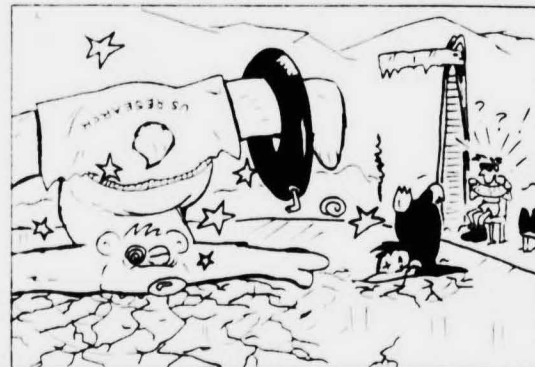
Spartoons

REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMMOND

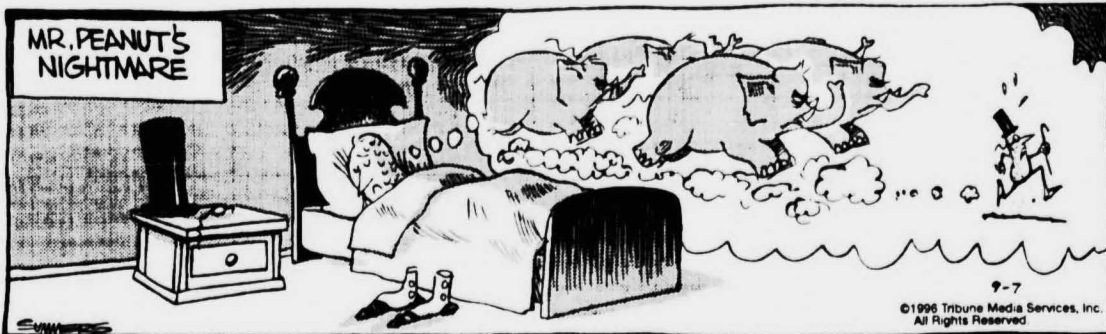


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SJSU Student

Royal sex scandal stuns usually placid principality

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Boy meets girl. Whir, click. Boy marries girl, even though she's a princess and he's her bodyguard. Boy meets another girl and romps with her at poolside. Whir, click, click.

With the whine of a photographer's motor drive, Europe's oldest and most laid-back monarchy is mired once again in muck. Papparazzi, who follow every move of Princess Stephanie and her blue-collar husband, have captured his infidelity in grainy photos for the world to see.

The salacious photos are banned in this placid principality on the sun-kissed French Riviera, but they are hawked in magazines in nearby France and Italy.

"Scandalous? That goes without saying," said Veronique Roca. She was selling fruit in the shadows of the royal palace, perched like a fortress on a cactus-studded cliff overlooking Monaco's palms and pink-washed stucco villas.

"I think it's terrible," she said. "He was in paradise and didn't appreciate it."

He is Daniel Ducruet, whose tryst with Belgian stripper Fili Houteman sent Stephanie and their two young children into hiding.

Even worse than the infidelity itself, some say, Ducruet has tarnished the image of the Grimaldi dynasty just as it prepares to celebrate 700 years of rule in what has become a ritzy tax haven.

In cover stories this week, Paris Match and other popular French magazines liken the affair to Britain's royal divorce and to the sex scandal that just forced Dick Morris, an adviser to President Clinton, to resign.

"L'affaire Ducruet" began Aug. 28, when Italian magazines published 40 pages of photos showing Ducruet, 32, and Houteman, 26, cavorting naked at a private estate outside Monaco.

The couple embraces on a lounge chair. Ducruet leans out of the pool and gropes her. The pictures that follow are so explicit that even racy European gossip sheets won't reprint them, and Ducruet has threatened to sue to make sure they don't.

In this picture-postcard land smaller than New York's Central Park, the scandal has produced an explosive mixture of dismay and disgust among a well-heeled population that would rather be left alone.

A balding import-export merchant near the royal palace, asked about the scandal, shook his fist menacingly and swore in French and Italian.

News media reports say Prince Rainier III, readying for next year's commemoration of his family's ascension to power in 1297, is furious with his son-in-law and is pressing Stephanie, 31, to divorce.

The princess has kept her 30,000 subjects guessing about her intentions. Last week, she appeared in public with Ducruet

and let photographers snap away as the couple laughed and kissed. They have two children, 3-year-old Louis and 2-year-old Pauline.

On Tuesday, Stephanie was seen in a clothing shop she was to open with Ducruet, called "Replay." She appeared relaxed.

Publicly, the palace is saying little about the affair and is granting no interviews. Like the royal crest — two monks crossing swords — its silence belies a steely resolve to shield the monarchy from attack. The Grimaldis have had their share of heartache. Rainier's late wife, American movie star Grace Kelly, was killed in a 1956 car crash that also injured Stephanie.

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DAY CARE TEACHERS Small World Schools is hiring P/T and F/T teachers for our school-age day care programs in San Jose and Santa Clara. Units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Educ required. These may be completed or you can be currently enrolled. Call 379-3200x20.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- By way of
- Mooch
- Mountain pass
- Tim the grass
- Mimic
- Not on one's guard
- Bullet size
- Daydream
- Cowboy Autry
- Director's order
- Poker stake
- Blaze
- Atmospheres

You slam on the brakes and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

psychotic

Driving Month or something and you're in the parade. No matter. You're almost at the restaurant. A

very chic, very you-know restaurant that you cannot afford. It is here that you are meeting your **well-intentioned** friend whose cousin twice-removed is in town. Cousin needs a date. Cousin is just right for you!

Your friend claims. Sure. That's what your friend said about Dream Date Y last month. The dream ended at the police station. Don't ask. "Sorry," you tell your friend, "I'm booked." **Friend laughs.**

Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. **Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem,** but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

Your blood pressure rises.

The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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