



ENTERTAINMENT
**Mary J. Blige album
nothing new**

Page 12



SPORTS

**Spartan Daily sports
writers crown MVP**

Page 11



Serving San Jose State University Since 1934
SPARTAN DAILY

A.S. taps insider for exec post

De Alba gets interim spot amid clouds of controversy

By Aaron Williams
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students have a new Executive Director. It isn't Jerry Simmons, it isn't Lori Woodruff, it's Alfonso De Alba.

In a search for an executive director that had as much drama as a television soap opera, De Alba was named to the position in what could be considered an eleventh-hour move.

Simmons, the current A.S. president, announced on Tuesday that De Alba, the just named assistant executive director, had been appointed, unanimously, by the board on a month-to-month basis at a closed session of the A.S. Board of Directors last week. He will remain in that position until a permanent executive director can be found through a nation-wide search.

De Alba could not be reached for comment by press time.

De Alba's name came about after the two candidates that the search committee recommended fell through. One candidate never responded to its request to enter into negotiations.

The other, Lori Woodruff, who the Spartan Daily learned after an April 30 closed meeting was the board's first choice, had her name removed from consideration in what can only be described as bizarre circumstances.

The board of directors claim Woodruff purposely misled them in her interview by not disclosing her relationship to A.S. Adviser Gary Barnett.

In the interview, Woodruff was asked if she was related to any member of the board or anyone employed by Associated Students. Woodruff said she asked the question to be

repeated. She answered "no" with the understanding that related meant "related by blood or marriage."

"I was asked the question and I told them that I was a friend of people who were employed on campus," she said. "If I misunderstood the question, I should have an opportunity to resolve the problem. Somebody doesn't want me to have the job."

Woodruff said she and Barnett are engaged but added that her personal life was just that, personal. She said she didn't see the relevance of her personal life being made public.

She said repeatedly that her "friendship" with Barnett would not have precluded her from doing the job as executive director. She said she has friends all throughout campus and didn't see what the big deal was about her engagement to Barnett.

Woodruff added that people in personal relationships often work together in the "outside world." She said the nature of the relationship wasn't anybody's business but hers and Barnett's and that it wouldn't have had an impact on her performing the duties of executive director.

Simmons said that generally people disclose close personal friendships that might constitute a conflict of interest in the interview process. He said Barnett never informed the board of his relationship with Woodruff. He added that Barnett, a member of the personnel committee, was not on the search committee and never cast a vote for Woodruff. He said that the conflict of interest was an "issue of perception."

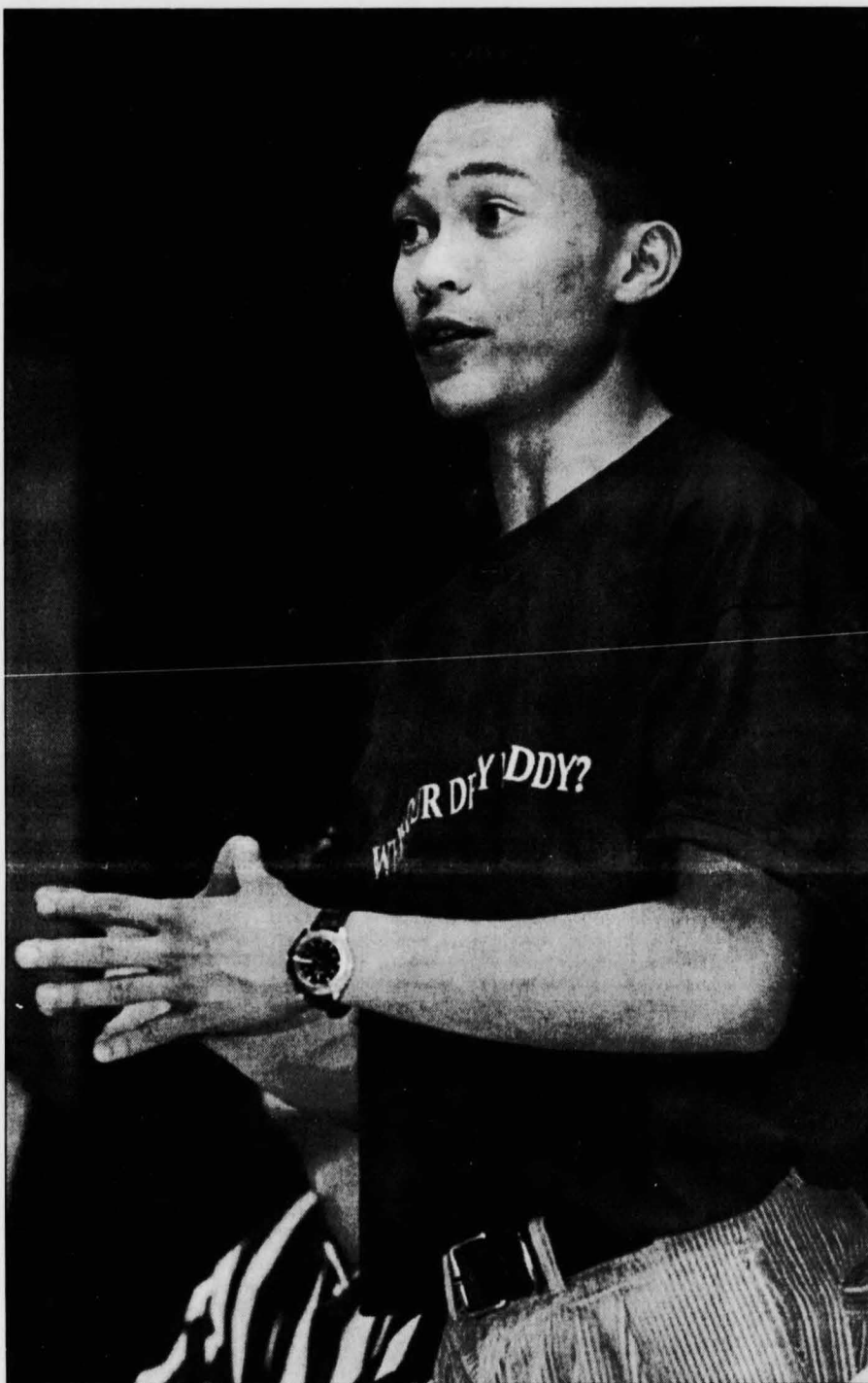
In a letter given to the Spartan Daily, Woodruff wrote, "it was imagined that I was part of some underhanded scheme with university administration because I am friends

See **Hiring**, page 14



DE ALBA

In with the new



Jeff Batuhan speaks to the Interfraternity Council during his first day on the campaign trail. Batuhan, the current president of the IFC and a Sigma Chi brother, won the A.S. presidency. See photo essay on page 7.

Harris cries foul

V.P. selection 'affirmative action gone haywire,' chair says

By Larry Lee
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

In what he called "a classic case of institutionalized racism," Cobie Harris, chair of the African-American studies department, resigned from the SJSU Vice President Search Committee Friday.

Harris said the committee used a double standard for black male candidates to choose underqualified applicants for the position, and that the selection of the final four candidates was a "form of affirmative action gone haywire."

"The search committee reinforced patterns of institutional racism on this campus (with its selections)," Harris said. "Where I'm from, we would call this three-card Molly. They established a set of criteria that doesn't matter in the selection process. If you are going to do that, then why even have a job description?"

Though disappointed by Harris' resignation, other committee members feel confident in the four candidates selected.

"I'm very confident we did a good job as a committee," said Martin Schuler, chair of the search committee. "I feel very good about our efforts ... we were a very hard-working team."

Committee member Oscar Battle talked with Harris after he left Friday's final meeting.

"The committee's deliberations are confidential," Battle said Tuesday. "... Cobie informed me that he felt frustrated in what he was observing during the process. That's all I can say."

Wiggy Sivertsen, also a member of the committee, thought Harris' resignation lacked credibility.

"He didn't get his way; he got

See **V.P. search**, page 14

O.T. meets new lab's technology

By Tiffany Sanchez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

An estimated 26 million Americans are diagnosed with severe disabilities that require personal or technological assistance, according to Dan Shafer, Registered Occupational Therapist and Program Manager at the DPI Computer Access Technology Lab, which opened about two weeks ago in downtown San Jose.

DPI Director Kirk Cunningham said the idea for a computer access technology lab came about one year ago when DPI, located at One North First Street, began researching what computer facilities were out there for those who suffered from a wide range of disabilities.

"What we found was that there were a couple of labs similar to this like the V.A. in Palo Alto, but it's only for veterans," Cunningham said. "DeAnza has something like this, but it's only for students and staff. So, there was nothing at that time that was really open to the general public and we just thought that this was something that the community truly needed."

Eric Christerson, an Adaptive Computer Specialist at San Jose State University's Disability Center, knows first hand how important it is to find proper adaptive equipment that's made

for computers.

"For people like myself, who are legally blind or who have other disabilities, access to centers where equipment like voice recognition, screen readers, and screen magnification programs are available, is crucial to our development," Christerson said. "The DPI computer lab will not only allow myself and others a chance to use this advanced technology, but it will also allow us an opportunity to lead more productive lives."

DPI is a nonprofit organization that once stood for Disabled Programmers, Inc. It was founded in 1980 by former IBM executive, Thomas Puorro after Puorro's son became paralyzed during a diving accident.

DPI's lab was funded by the company's for-profit subsidiary, DPI services, which is an educational consulting firm that provides products for a group of Fortune 500 companies, as well as Siemens Business Communications.

DPI's new lab guarantees its client access to the latest in computer technology, allowing the user a place to test each innovation, before deciding whether or not to purchase them.

"We did what we call 'some community research' and we put together an advisory panel that consisted of about 15 people," Cunningham said. "Some were

See **Disabled** page 14

'Last minute' fair offers career opportunities

By Ronda Sluder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Dead Day" couldn't kill the Job Fair.

The Career Center is hosting "Last Minute Job Fair" on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom of the Student Union.

Lina Melkonian, assistant director of the Career Center, said it is not too late for students to make connections

with prospective employers.

"There are opportunities across the board for all students," Melkonian said. "Despite studying for finals, I think the fair is important enough for students to take time out to dedicate to their careers."

Margaret Wilkes, Career Center coordinator, said approximately 100 employers from a number of companies will attend the fair. She said

See **Job fair** page 14



PHOTO BY LEA TAURIELLO • Spartan Daily

Lisa Connor, a blind student who attends Stanford University, uses a hearing device at the DPI computer lab. The lab, run by Disabled Programmers Inc., a nonprofit organization in downtown San Jose, supplies 30 different types of hardware and software for people with various disabilities.

Inside

■ Editorial

Spartan Daily staff achieves, fails while learning the ropes
Page 2

■ Bike-to-Work

Event sheds light on alternative modes of transportation
Page 3

■ NCAA rules

Requirements for incoming athletes under scrutiny
Page 4

August

Good luck on finals! The first fall issue of the Daily will be available August 27



Spartan Daily, a learning experience – not the New York Times

As the semester comes to an end, the staff of the Spartan Daily wants to thank all of our readers for their support and criticism.

During our semester at the helm we have done some good things: the coverage of the five-year anniversary of the Los Angeles riots, detailing the future of ROTC, keeping the campus abreast of changes in the academic makeup of this university and the problems which have plagued the Foundation and the Associated Student government.

We have also made mistakes: calling a fraternity rush event hazing, missing the ball on African Awareness and Asian Pacific Islander months and allowing some A.S. representatives

to manipulate us.

But overall, as we step back and look at our efforts we have to feel OK, not satisfied with the final product, but with our effort.

We admit that there have been a lot of mistakes in the Daily this semester.

But what we want all of you to realize is this: the Spartan Daily is not the New York Times or even the San Jose Mercury News.

The writing in the Daily will never be that good, it is a college newspaper. It isn't supposed to be as good as the professional publications — if it was, all of us would be working instead of slaving away to put out a daily newspaper at SJSU. Matter of fact, the writing in the Daily is designed to begin each and every

Editorial

semester in a poor state. As the term goes on, the writing is supposed to improve considerably.

We believe the writing and reporting has improved this semester as it has every semester before this one.

Unfortunately, the Daily is an easy target for those who don't understand it. Every single school day of the year the work of students who are in their first semester of writing for publication is put out for the entire world to see.

No other group of students on this or any other campus faces that kind of pressure. The only ones who come close are the athletes who perform between 11 and 60 times a year, not 72 times each semester.

But the work of young, inexperienced journalism students is put on display every day. We think that is a rather awesome responsibility.

Music students have the benefit of many hours of practice behind closed doors before they perform their pieces. Actors memorize their lines before performing.

But each and every time a Spartan Daily student-journalist goes out to report and write a story, they go in fresh. There is no time to practice.

So yes, the Daily will continue to make the same mistakes semester after semester. And no, the Daily won't have many experienced reporters and editors, the system just doesn't work that way.

But we at the Daily still have high standards. Inexperience is no excuse to spell a source's name wrong or to spread gross factual errors around the campus.

Unfortunately those things happen at the Daily. When it does, we expect members of the campus community to let us know about it. That is the only way San Jose State University will continue to its tradition of turning out quality people and excellent journalists.

Biking to work could remedy driving woes

During the week of May 19 to May 23, commuters will be encouraged to ride bicycles to work. For these few days, some individuals will learn that life can not only continue without cars, but could actually improve.

American culture, California culture in particular, is rumored to be in love with the automobile. There are an estimated 140 million cars in the United States, according to RIDES for Bay Area Commuters, a federally funded non-profit organization that helps commuters find alternatives to driving alone. Any weekday morning, a number of those 140 million cars can be seen clogging the local freeways. Most cars carry only one person, though most of them have room for four.

To drive the 36 miles from Pleasanton to San Jose during peak morning commute hours takes about one hour and twenty minutes. To ride the hilly back roads route through Calaveras Blvd. takes a conditioned cyclist about two hours. The net loss of time is forty minutes.

According to RIDES statistics, 53 percent of all Bay Area commuters live within ten miles of their job, and let's face it. Most of our places of employment are not located on top of a mountain, so that ten miles is mostly on flat roads. It might take a casual rider 40 minutes to complete such a ride. For some reason, many Bay Area commuters are much more likely to spend 40 minutes on a stair stepper going nowhere than riding to work.

People don't ride because they're lazy. Riding somewhere takes effort. Until you've tried commuting, riding a bike can seem like a daunting task. Flat tires, limited cargo space, sweatiness, and the inherent intimidation of cyclists by motorists are all deterrents that could discourage even the most dedicated bicycle commuter. Yet, for the few who will take part in Bike-to-Work Week, it could be a positive experience. If commuting continues to be encouraged all year long, the benefits will be easy to see.

Imagine for a moment that 20 percent of all the drivers sitting idle on I-680 tomorrow morning were instead riding bicycles to their destinations. There would be 20 percent less pollution and a 20 percent drop in the consumption of fossil fuels for the morning. There would be 20 percent less traffic for the remaining drivers on the freeway. And, those individuals would already have logged in their aerobic workout for the day, which is something we should all be doing each day anyway.

Granted, the commuters who opted to ride to work instead of drive might have to leave earlier. But, in light of the money saved in the long run, it seems like a simple choice.

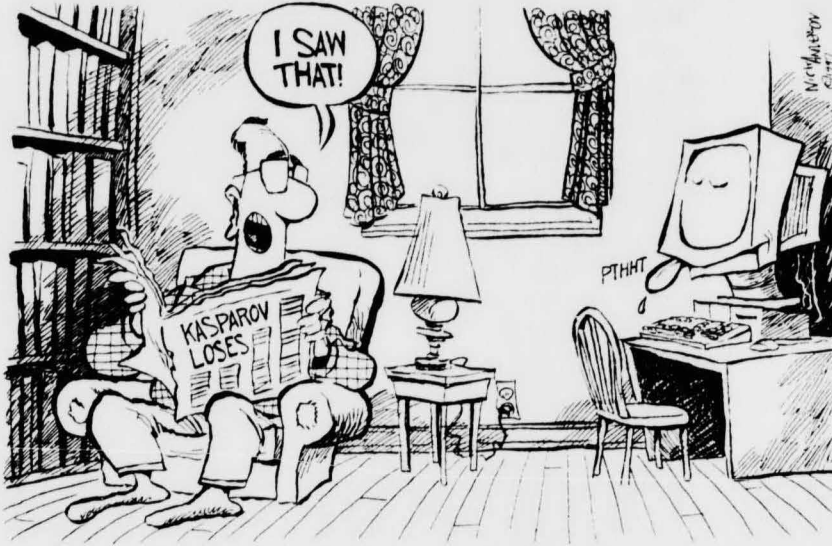
According to RIDE, the average cost of a new car is \$13,531.98 compared to just \$385 for the average bicycle. A world class bicycle offering state-of-the-art performance would cost \$3,000. The equivalent performance in an automobile would set you back an easy \$100,000. In the end, the bicycle user saves between \$13,146.98 and \$97,000, and that is not even factoring in the cost of gasoline and maintenance.

Efforts like Bike-to-Work Week try to show commuters that there are alternatives to sitting in your car and parking on the freeway for an hour each morning. For those who have already tried commuting by bike, the choice is simple.

Sean Coffey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Sean Coffey



Goodbye – no, really this time

I can't believe I'm doing this again. This is the second time I've written a "my last Spartan Daily column," but this time I'm serious. Like thousands of others, I will be one of the happy individuals on May 24 who will be picking up that sheep skin I've been working toward since 1991.

Yes, I said 1991. That was when I first stepped on this campus hoping to make the rite of passage from boy to man. Without knowing anyone in San Jose, I came as a raw, unshaven 18-year-old who couldn't wait to go to college.

See, unlike many of my unfortunate peers, I always knew I was going to go to college. However, I didn't know I would love SJSU so much that I would stay for as long as I did. It wasn't by choice, but staying in school for six years became a reality my first year here, when it was virtually impossible for me and thousands of others to get the GE classes we needed — a result of high SJSU enrollment rates.

August 1991 seems so far away. That was the first day I set foot on this campus. If I recall correctly, I drove up San Carlos Street after passing Admissions and Records. However, that was when San Carlos was a street, not a Paseo.

In the six years since, I have seen a lot of things happen on this campus — and in the city of San Jose as well.

It has been an interesting trek to say the least, and although family members and friends have joked with me about how long I've been in school, my graduation date will be one of the most memorable days of my life.

In the six years since I've been here, I've watched plenty of television, met lots of people and wrote a load of stories — and somehow managed to find time to go to class every once in a while.

Clarence Thomas wasn't on the Supreme Court when I first saw the fountain on Tower Lawn. Pete Wilson was the governor... never mind. O.J. Simpson was just a Hall of Fame running back, and none of the 30,000 students back then could even name his ex-wife, let alone tell you

where she lived. Magic Johnson was a great basketball player, but no one ever thought he would change the way people talked about AIDS. Will Smith was a member of DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. Prince's name was, well, Prince.

Six years at SJSU, and I took plenty of notes:

Seven-hundred fifty: the cost of 12 units or more for one semester in 1991.

Thirteen: the number of times I thought I signed up for the installment plan through Touch-SJSU, only to receive the entire bill in the mail one week later.

Ten: the number of times I've heard, "I know you can do the work, Larry — if you would only come to class."

Three: the number of SJSU presidents since 1991 — Gail Fullerton, J. Handle Evans and Robert Caret.

Four: the number of Spartan football coaches since '91 — Terry Shea, Ron Turner, John Ralston and Dave Baldwin.

Two: the number of times I voted in the U.S. presidential election while in school; the number of Summer Olympics I've watched since working on my degree; also the number of semesters I served as Spartan Daily Executive Editor.

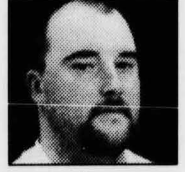
Six: the number of people close to me who have died since I started school in 1991 — three in auto accidents. It isn't much, but this degree is dedicated to Grandma Charles, Roddy Lee, Eric Charles, Julie Galvan, Gary Parker and Shawn Ware.

I would also like to thank the many instructors — particularly Mack Lundstrom, Steven Millner and Bob Rucker, all of whom have been there for me since the beginning of this odyssey — who have contributed to my development.

Larry Lee is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor.

FROM MY BLOCK

Larry Lee



WRITER'S FORUM
By Aaron Williams

L.A. stories were relevant to campus

It has been several weeks since the Spartan Daily ran its series "Rage, Race & Renewal: Five years after the L.A. riots," of which I was a part.

I've discussed the four-day series with several people. I've heard both criticism and praise for the work we did.

I am not going to say much about the criticism. For the most part, the reaction of my fellow journalists was that we were way off-base doing so much on something that occurred 500 miles from San Jose State University. It was intimated that there was, except for the few articles specifically about SJSU, no relevance in our series to the campus community.

The reactions of students and others who have seen the piece, however, has been overwhelmingly positive. More than a few of my fellow students have stopped me after class and thanked me for doing the series. It didn't matter that Los Angeles was 500 miles away.

I think the criticism that there was little relevance to the campus was correct, but what I thought was way off-base was the criticism that this wasn't a city of San Jose or San Jose State issue. On a campus with such a diverse ethnic population, I think that there is paramount relevance to this issue.

Rodney King asked the question, "Can we all just get along?" He wasn't asking if Los Angelinos could get along, he was posing the question to all of us as Americans. I personally have an answer to King.

"No we can't."

I made several realizations while working on this project. The first of these is what happened in Los Angeles is going to happen again. It might happen in Los Angeles, it might happen in New York, but it is going to happen again. There's not enough education, jobs and hope for people living in places like South Central Los Angeles and until the time there is, riots are a real possibility.

Second, I found out that my white view of the world is different and sometimes radically so from that of other races. I suppose it's ignorance on my part, but I honestly thought that, except for hardened places, like South Central, things were generally all right.

I am not so ignorant that I thought racism no longer exists, but I did think things weren't all that bad. I do think that if two people, from different races, sit down and talk, they can often reach a compromise or solution.

What disturbed me the most was the stereotypes associated with different races. We were in South Central, at a spotlight on Crenshaw Avenue, when a black group preaching on the corner spotted our car. I was in the front seat along with a photographer, who is white, while a reporter, who is black, sat in the back seat. The group started yelling things at us like, "White Devil" and "Uncle Tom, Faggot."

This was a real eye-opener because they had no idea who we were other than being two white guys and a black guy in a car.

I think the point of covering the Los Angeles Riots is that race relations affect us all. Until we can get past the notion that it isn't our problem then there will be a need to remind people what can happen. I am proud to have my name associated with the project. I learned a lot about myself. If others were affected by it and learned from it, then it was worthwhile.

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95128-0149 (408) 924-3280
E-mail: SJSUD@uol.com

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Larry Lee
Managing Editor Marcus Walton
Opinion Editor Christine Ann Bacas
Photo Editor Jay L. Clendennin
Sports Editor Dustin Shekel
Assistant Sports Editor Matt Romig
Chief Photographer Sean Galvin
Features Editor William Jeske
Campus Editor Rowena T. Millado
Downtown Editor Laura Lazzarini
Copy Editor John Louis
Senior Staff Writer Mike Traphagen

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director Kristina Barenbrugge
Art Director Sam Devins
Retail Manager Christine Kiedasch
National Manager Jennifer Yomogida
Entertainment Manager Justine Sieck
Downtown Manager Shantel Scheeler
Marketing Manager Kyle Benner
Marketing Assistant Sandy Wong
Retail Account Executives Avantika Ahuja, Mary Chan, Chris Fisher, Chi-Lin Kao, Charlie Kwan, Chen Hui Lee, Sylvia Sanchez, Glen So
Entertainment Account Executives Jesus Garica, Deanna Orsot, Jon Piazza, Sarah Wheeler
Downtown Account Executives Danilo Arguello, Carissa Brayman, Viven Chen, Susan Medved
Artists Judy Fung, Joseph Hu, Mike Kaspar, Anne Wheaton

STAFF WRITERS

Yasuko Agawa, Melanie Balague, Genoa Barrow, Sean Coffey, Andrew W. Davis, Devin Feheley, James S. Gonsalus, Larry Hernandez, Andy W. Ho, Andrew Hussey, Dennis Knight, Kimberly Lamke, Gloria Magaña, Terri K. Milner, Puna Nair, Vic Ribeiro, Tiffany Sanchez, Jana Seshadri, Kim Skolnick, Ronda Skuder, Catherine Spencer, Mark Steidel, Laura Vanni, Aaron Williams, Deanna Zemke

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Max Becherer, Ronda Bradford, Eric Crabbs, Brandon Garcia, Brenna Jenson, David Luchansky, Dona Nichols, Andrew Nielsen, Charles Slay, Lea Tauriello

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

Irad Rodriguez

GRAPHICS

Tim Burke

ADVISERS

Advertising Jack Quinton
Editorial Stephen Greene, Jan Shaw
Photo Jim McNay

News Room 408.924.3280 Fax: 408.924.3282 Advertising 408.924.3270
Spartan Daily (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for full academic year \$25 and (semester) \$15. Periodic postage paid at San Jose and additional mailing offices. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95128-0149.



A.S. presidential pay increase 'ridiculous'

Associated Students voted last Wednesday to raise the A.S. president's monthly stipend.

The stipend, which is currently \$500 would have jumped to \$1,500 per month, beginning in August. At the maximum 20 hours per week at an on-campus job, this amounts to \$18.75 an hour.

Because two members of the board were able to extract a compromise, we now must pay our executive only \$12.50 per hour, or \$1,000 per month, or \$10,000 per year.

While the president does not meet with important campus officials and acts as a liaison to the community, \$18.75, or even \$12.50, is hardly justified.

In order to keep a balanced budget, programs like New Student Orientation, the A.S. Program Board and the judicial review board received significant cuts to their budgets.

Many adults work multiple jobs or full-time jobs for less than the executive will receive for his stipend.

When compared to the other A.S. directors who receive \$155 per month, or \$1.94 per hour, the president will make almost 10 times the amount.

Campus Viewpoints

The new president will also make in a month what most people pay in a semester for tuition and only \$18 of our fees are for A.S. This is absolutely ridiculous. In order to pay the president, A.S. must use fees from over 550 students.

We are talking about our money. Since no judicial board exists to reprimand the board, we must hold them accountable. The new board can retract the increased stipend. Put pressure on the new board and voice your displeasure.

Jerry Simmons and his cohorts got away with the furniture and stereo purchases. Let's make sure they do not get away with this.

Sarah Chan
Journalism and
Occupational Therapy major

Accuracy essential in appreciation of ABL

If Matt Romig wants people to take his opinions seriously then he should get his facts straight.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 and the height of the basket was determined by the height of the balcony

(to which it was attached) in the gym where it was first played.

Furthermore, the slam dunk was not part of the game until the 1950s, almost 60 years after the game was invented. Clearly, the slam dunk evolved as players got taller and were able to jump high enough to reach above the rim.

I enjoy the ABL games (played in the Event Center on Campus) because the women use strategy, skills, and finesse to score points as opposed to the men's games where players muscle their way to the basket, jump as high as possible, and slam the ball down through the hoop.

Even John Wooden, of UCLA Men's basketball fame, was quoted as saying that women of the ABL play the game the way it was meant to be played — below the rim.

The ABL games are enjoyable and affordable (even parking is cheaper than at the arena), and will only get better as more high quality players are added to rosters.

Carol Christensen, Faculty
Human Performance

Commuters urged to cycle

By Sean Coffey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

On Tuesday, many Bay Area commuters will forget about their cars for a day.

Instead of driving on the over-crowded freeways, they will ride bicycles to work or to school for the Bay Area's Third Annual California Bike-to-Work Week taking place from Monday through May 23.

The event is organized by RIDES for Bay Area Commuters, Inc., a nonprofit corporation which provides commuters with alternatives to driving alone.

"Bike-to-Work Day has been known to make believers out of those who never gave biking a try," said Carol Helmke, RIDES Bicycle Project coordinator.

Bicycle oriented events will be going on all week, including Monday's "Commuter Fashion Show" at Justin Herman Plaza in San Francisco, which will feature music, refreshments and some of the latest commuting equipment and attire. Later in the week, "Waving Wednesday" will attempt to encourage camaraderie between cyclists.

However, the cornerstone of the week's events is Tuesday's Bike-to-Work Day.

In support of the riders, there will be more than 90 "Energizer Stations"

located throughout the Bay Area offering free refreshments such as PowerBars, Odwalla juice and Peete's coffee. Also, those pledging to ride a bike to work or school any day during Bike-to-Work Week will be eligible to win prizes including two round-trip tickets on Southwest Airlines, clothing from Pearl Izumi, and products from other prominent cycling companies.

"Biking is a great way to make a commute healthy and invigorating and, by participating now, riders can win prizes and learn more about their commuting options while enjoying the week's festivities," Helmke said.

Participants are encouraged to demonstrate safe riding techniques and to adhere to the rules of the road. RIDES will provide participants with advice from experienced cyclists about safe riding practices, as well as assist with commute routes.

"The Bay Area has seen many successes for bicycle commuting programs and services over the past few years," said RIDES Executive Director John Hirten. "Bike-to-Work Day will enable the Bay Area to celebrate those achievements."

Those interested in participating are encouraged to call RIDES at 1-800-755-POOL or online at www.rides.org.

Sparta Guide

Pacific Rim Film Festival

The 1997 Pacific Rim Film Festival will continue today at Camera 3 Cinema. "Tokyo Skin" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. and "Dark Night of the Soul" at 9:00 p.m. The festival continues through Thursday. Call (408)998-3300 for more information.

Technology Fair

The College of Education will present a technology fair in Sweeney Hall Room 433 between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. Contact Robertta Barba at (408)924-3613 for further information.

Last day for book sale

The Library Donations & Sales Unit continues its ongoing booksale in Wahlquist Library North and the lobby of Clark Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Selected volumes are 50 percent off. This is the last day the unit will be opened until the Fall '97 semester. Book sales will continue in the lobby of Clark Library starting June 10. Call (408)924-2705 for more information.

Mariachi concert

The SJSU Mariachi Workshop will present its annual Spring Concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. Call (408)924-4675 for more information.

Episcopal community plans party

The Episcopal Canterbury Community invites students to a meeting to plan its end-of-the-year party in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.. A free dinner will also be served. For further information contact Anna at (408)293-2401 or check the group's website at <http://members.aol.com/EpiCommSJ>.

Daily Catholic mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry will conduct its daily mass in the John XXIII Center across the street from the University Theatre from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact Ginny at (408)938-1610 for more information.

Black Graduation Committee meets

The Black Graduation Committee will conduct a general meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in Business Classrooms 101. Call (408)924-7915 for more information.

Senior guitar recital

David Crane will give his senior recital today playing electric and acoustic guitars at 7:00 p.m. in Music 150. Contact David Crane at (408)471-2659 for more information.

Congratulations

The Spartan Daily would like to wish the best of luck to the graduating class of 1997.

Compiled by Kim Skolnick
Spartan daily Staff Writer

Toilet paper makers sued

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida state officials sued the nation's leading producers of toilet paper today, alleging the companies cooperated in a scheme to fix prices.

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth says the cost of wood pulp has gone down 18 percent since 1989, while the cost of toilet tissue and other sanitary paper has gone up 41 percent for large-scale buyers such as schools, hospitals, prisons, hotels and restaurants.

His civil complaint does not address how prices were set at the consumer level, concentrating instead on an increase in the wholesale price of commercial paper products, beginning in 1993.

"These price increases were made in virtual lockstep, indicating the companies were working

together to ensure higher prices to commercial consumers and larger, illegal profits for themselves," Butterworth said in a statement Tuesday.

The complaint was filed in a Gainesville, Fla., federal court. It seeks civil penalties of \$1 million against each of the 10 companies for violation of Florida's antitrust statute. It also seeks \$10,000 for each violation of Florida's Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Companies named are Kimberly-Clark Corp. of Irving, Texas; Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia; Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Atlanta; Fort Howard Corp. of Green Bay, Wis.; Bay West Paper Corp. of Harrodsburg, Ky.; Cascades Industries Inc. of Rockingham, N.C.; Encore Paper

Co. of South Glen Falls, N.Y.; James River Corp. of Richmond, Va.; Marcal Paper Mills Inc. of Baltimore; and Wisconsin Tissue Mills Inc. of Menasha, Wis.

According to Butterworth, Fort Howard, Georgia-Pacific, James River, Kimberly-Clark and Wisconsin Tissue combine for an 80 percent share of the commercial market. The non-consumer sector accounts for about one-third of toilet paper sales.

The companies did not respond immediately. At Georgia-Pacific, for example, spokeswoman Sheila Weidman said executives had not received the complaint and would not comment until attorneys had reviewed it.

Apply electronically for federal student aid.

FAFSA EXPRESS

www.ed.gov/offices/IPE/express.html

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it is so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if you have ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

<http://www.save.org>

cg1stirts@batnet.com

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS!

visa & mastercard

25 T-SHIRTS! 7.37 EACH

50 T-SHIRTS! 5.78 EACH

100 T-SHIRTS! 4.99 EACH

Prices quoted are for a one color print on white 100% cotton Hanes Beefy-Ts. Tax not included.

Includes 1 hour free artwork!

CENTURY GRAPHICS

[408] 988-3351

[408] 988-0758

2302 CALLE DEL MUNDO, SANTA CLARA, CA 95054

THE FUTURE IS THE PACIFIC RIM

This summer, beginning in June, learn Cantonese, Korean, Tagalog or Vietnamese in an Intensive Language Program on the Monterey Peninsula

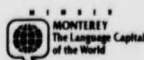
CENTER FOR INTENSIVE LANGUAGE & CULTURE

On the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, a powerful consortium of institutions has been formed to give you the most effective language learning experience - an intensive Residential Language Program. Over 25 hours of classes, weekly excursions and evening activities will provide you with the elements for rapid and successful acquisition of Cantonese, Korean, Tagalog or Vietnamese. Students, teachers, business people, travellers - open the door to the economic future. Call now for complete information on this dynamic new program. Please contact CILC at the Monterey Institute of International Studies for more information or to begin class registration.

scholarships are available now!

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Tel 800-336-9109 / 408-647-6549
Fax 408-647-6553 email: CILC@miis.edu



The Center for Intensive Language & Culture is a consortium of Monterey Institute of International Studies, California State Universities, Monterey Peninsula College, University of California.

CAREER OPENINGS

Amplicon Financial



SOUTHERN CAL LOCATION

AMPLICON FINANCIAL HAS AN IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENT TO FILL **FINANCIAL ASSOCIATE** POSITIONS. PAST **SAN JOSE STATE** GRADS HAVE PROVEN A GREAT SUCCESS AND HAVE HELPED AMPLICON GROW. TO SUBMIT YOUR RESUME FOR CONSIDERATION TODAY FAX TO 714-751-7557 OR EMAIL TO RECRUIT@AMPLICON.COM.

Amplicon offers Formal Training, \$35,000-\$40,000 Salary plus Bonus, and complete Benefits. The interview schedule will fill quickly so ACT NOW to schedule your interview.

<http://www.amplicon.com>

NCAA rules come under fire

By Kim Skolnick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Rules are rules.

That's what African-American freshman defensive tackle Abdul-Salam Noah thinks about the National Collegiate Athletic Association's minimum eligibility standards.

The requirements have come under fire because of a class-action lawsuit filed by two Philadelphia students. The suit claims the minimum required scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) discriminate against African-American student-athletes.

In contrast, a number of SJSU students, faculty and staff members find the requirements necessary for university success beyond the playing field. Under the current standards, a high school student wishing to play a sport

governed by the NCAA must meet minimum academic eligibility standards.

"If you want to go ahead, you have to meet the standards," Noah said. "You just have to study. Look at all the minorities who make it."

The suit, filed January 8, claims the minimum test scores for the SAT used by the NCAA in determining freshman eligibility discriminate against African-American athletes.

The current standards require high school seniors to complete a curriculum of 13 core classes with a minimum GPA of 2.0 with a corresponding SAT score of 1,010.

Grades and test scores are arranged on a sliding scale. The higher the student's GPA, the lower the student may score on the SAT and still be eligible for NCAA consideration.

SJSU Associate Athletic Director,

"Kids who are coming to college now at least have the background to succeed at the university level."

— Rich Chew

Rich Chew, said the requirements are valid so long as they do not exceed customary university entrance standards.

"Kids who are coming to college now at least have the background to succeed at the university level," Chew said.

According to Mark McGushin, assistant to Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Lewis, the requirements have become stricter over time. The number of core class units and required scores have increased. This has left some students out in the cold, he said.

"The standards are much more

challenging," McGushin said. "We have had some people who would have qualified in the past who didn't this year."

"It sends a message to high school students about what is expected from them," said Charles Whitcomb, faculty representative to the NCAA.

Whitcomb said part of the problem could be a lack of communication between the NCAA, high schools and student athletes. Students would not qualify because they either had not taken the required classes, had not known they would need a certain GPA or had not scored high enough on the SATs.

"We weren't sure how informed students were," Whitcomb said. Freshman quarterback George Harp was not informed.

Harp had always planned to go to a four-year university so he had taken all the required core courses. He did not hear about the requirements from his adviser, and he did not know about the SAT. He got his qualifying scores just in time to sign at SJSU, he said.

Whitcomb said the NCAA has been working solve this problem. The eligibility standards are announced during sports broadcasts. The NCAA has published a guide for college-bound athletes.

"A lot of effort has been made to bring about a really well-informed student about the rules necessary for them to compete at a four-year college," Whitcomb said. "Kids as far back as the eighth grade understand

what they have to do."

Advisers at the South Central high school Noah attended worked with the football team starting during the players' junior year to ensure athletes had the requisite classes and units. His school also held workshops to prepare athletes to take the SAT.

(My football coach) told us if you're good and you're willing to put in the work and time, he'd help you," Noah said.

But despite advantages, Chew admits there is a downside to restricting students with low SAT scores from playing. A student not allowed to do what he loves is not motivated to stay in school, he said. But students are also more resilient and resourceful than they are given credit for.

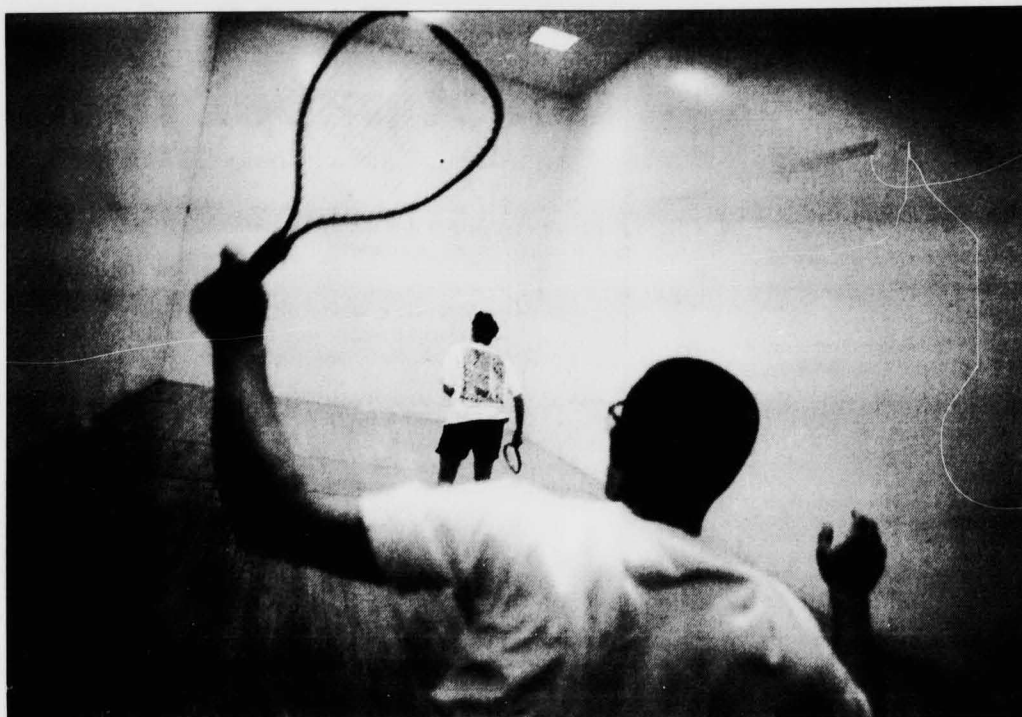
"When you up the standards the kids will meet them," Chew said. "They will do whatever they have to do to play their favorite sport."

Omnikron Systems Inc. is one of the fastest growing client server application development companies in Southern California. We are looking for highly motivated, entry level software developers with a thorough understanding of any of the following languages/technologies:

**C++
Relational databases
Automated testing tools**

You will be part of a rapidly expanding software consulting company with excellent possibilities of learning new technologies.
Please send your resumes:

**Attn: AD/SJ
Omnikron Systems Inc.
Fax: (818) 591-9836
E-Mail: avijit@omnikron.com**



Sophomores Aaron Mayerson, foreground, and Richard Ross engage in a game of racquetball at the gym in the Event Center to relieve tension and clear their minds for finals. Mayerson, who has been playing for two years, said, "I can take out my frustrations by smashing that little ball."

**PHOTO BY
DAVE LUCHANSKY ■
SPARTAN DAILY**

**SELL
YOUR SJSU
TEXTBOOKS**

AT

**Robert's BOOK
STORE**

330 S. 10th St. Across from Allen Hall

**THE "OTHER STORE" THAT GIVES
YOU A 10% BUY BACK BONUS**

BRING IN THIS AD FOR:

DEAD DAY BONUS

Robert's

330 SOUTH TENTH STREET

**EXTRA 10% CASH
GIVEN ON DEAD DAY
FOR TEXTS SOLD**

MAY 15, 1997 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

BRING IN THIS AD FOR:

FINALS WEEK BONUS

Robert's

330 SOUTH TENTH STREET

**1). CASH for SELLING
TEXTS \$ _____
AND**

**2). STORE CREDIT* \$ _____
*(on minimum \$10 buy back)**

*** REDEEMABLE THRU 9/1/97**

MAY 16TH - 22ND 1997

Drive to your first job interview in the boss' car.



\$750 to \$1,500 cash back.

For a limited time.



With Infiniti's® Certified Premier Pre-Owned program for graduates, a great car is more affordable than you might think. Because now through June 30th, you can buy a selected Pre-Owned G20,[®] J30[®] or Q45[®] at an incredible

price and receive from \$750 to \$1,500 cash back.*

Plus with every Certified Infiniti, you'll get all the benefits of our Total Ownership Experience[®] program: factory-backed limited warranty,** 24-hour roadside assistance,[†] even a free service loan car.^{††} All with a car that has passed an intensive 101-point quality inspection.

So see your local Infiniti retailer today. And start down the road to success in style.



For more information call 1-800-826-6500 or visit us on the internet at <http://www.infinitimotors.com>.

©1997 Infiniti Division of Nissan Motor Corporation U.S.A. *Up to \$750 cash back on 1993-96 G20s, up to \$1,000 on '93-'96 J30s, up to \$1,500 on '93-'96 Q45s. Must be graduate of 3-year (RN) college program, 4-year (BS/BA) college, graduate school (Master/Doctoral) within the last 12 months, or provide written college verification of upcoming graduation within 90 days. Must show verifiable proof of current employment or verifiable proof of a job offer and salary beginning within 90 days of purchase. Must have proof of insurance. Must lease or finance through Infiniti Financial Service. **Certified limited warranty available up to 6 yrs./70,000 miles for vehicles with less than 60,000 miles from original in-service date. Above 60,000 miles, warranty is 12 months/12,000 miles from date of purchase. †Loan car, roadside assistance, trip interruption benefits and towing assistance available during certified limited warranty period. ††Loan car subject to availability at participating Retailer with appointment for scheduled service. Offer limited to residents of California, Arizona, and Nevada. RETAILER SETS ACTUAL PRICE. SEE PARTICIPATING RETAILER FOR WARRANTY AND PROGRAM DETAILS.

Tests set to begin on James Earl Ray's rifle

Tennessee judge allows bullet that killed Martin Luther King Jr. to be examined as Ray proclaims innocence

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — James Earl Ray's hunting rifle was flown here under police guard for tests aimed at determining once and for all if it is the gun that killed Martin Luther King Jr.

The bullet from the slain civil rights leader also arrived Tuesday at the state crime lab, where the gun will be fired and test bullets and the death slug will be compared over the next three days.

The tests were to begin Tuesday. The team of weapons and ballistics experts should have a final report next month.

A Tennessee judge allowed the tests at the request of defense lawyers for Ray, who pleaded guilty to the 1968 assassination but recanted days later.

He now says the plea was coerced and that his gun was planted near the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where King was shot.

Ray, 69, who suffers from a serious liver disease, is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Nashville.

He has spent decades fighting for a new trial and reports of his failing health have added urgency to calls for a new trial.

King's family supports a trial, saying it might answer lingering suspicions that

King was the victim of a conspiracy.

Ray's fingerprints were on the .30-06 rifle that was found, but tests failed to prove it was the weapon used to kill King.

"We're all going into this with totally open minds and no preconceived notions."

— Robert Hathaway, criminalist

come could change history books.

"This is the highest-profile unresolved shooting case in U.S. history," he said. "We're all going into this with totally open minds and no preconceived notions."

At a news conference, Hathaway fired a weapon similar to Ray's into a 5-foot-high water tank to be used in

the tests.

Weapons experts will fire as many as 18 rounds into the tank.

"Water is the best medium for recovering test bullets," Hathaway explained. "It doesn't damage the outer edge of the (bullet) like cotton and other materials can."

Each gun barrel has one-of-a-kind markings that are transferred onto the bullet casing to create a unique imprint, he said.

He also showed off a powerful electron microscope that will scan markings from the test bullets and the death slug, looking for a match.

Standard microscopes can magnify bullet markings to 100 times. The electron microscope is 50 times more powerful, Hathaway said.

Next week, test bullets and the bullet removed from King's body will be compared at a private lab, CamScan USA Inc. in Cranberry Township, Pa.

In the 1970s, the FBI and the U.S. House Select Committee on Assassinations tested the rifle, but could not establish that it was the murder weapon.

The House committee eventually concluded Ray killed King but may have had help.

New Daily leaders selected by school

By Catherine Spencer
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Carrying on a half-century tradition, new leaders — Genoa Barrow and Carissa Brayman — have taken the reigns of the Spartan Daily for the fall 1997 semester.



BARROW

Two were appointed by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the end of the selection process that the newspaper goes through every semester.

"These people are important because they will set the tone for the newspaper, uphold the standards, and determine the Daily's effectiveness in reaching students," Spartan Daily Adviser Stephen Greene said.

New Executive Editor, Barrow, has served as the student state president of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges and was

the former editor in chief of Contra Costa College's newspaper, The Advocate.

While Barrow was editor of The Advocate, the newspaper earned an Associated Collegiate Press National Pacemaker Finalist award for being one of the top 10 college newspapers in the nation. The award is considered to be the Pulitzer Prize for college newspapers.

"Genoa brings a standard that will push those around her to greater levels," said Marcus Walton, the current managing editor of the Spartan Daily. "She has patience and understanding that reporters under her will learn from."

Walton, who worked with Barrow at The Advocate, has the utmost respect for her.

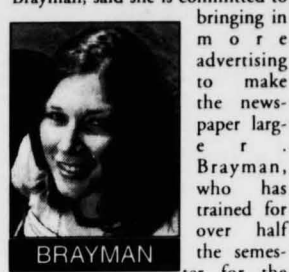
"Genoa is not only a good writer, she has an original way of thinking," Walton said.

Often described as a no-nonsense type of person, Barrow plans to cover more issues that affect student's lives.

"Affirmative action has been a hot topic in California for the past couple of years, but you wouldn't know it from picking up the Daily," Barrow said. "We are going

to give students a reason to read our stories."

Complementing the editorial staff, new Advertising Director Brayman, said she is committed to bringing in more advertising to make the newspaper larger.



BRAYMAN

Brayman, who has trained for over half the semester for the director position, is an honors student and the president of San Jose State University's Advertising Club.

Brayman has also been successful at balancing her career as an advertising accounts executive and her responsibilities as a parent of a 4-year-old daughter.

"Carissa will bring organization to her department," said Sam Devins, current Spartan Daily director. "Being a mother, she has had to be organized with her time. This should carry over into advertising as well."

Preparation key to an enjoyable trip to Europe



PHOTO BY BRENNA JENNISON • Spartan Daily

By Andy W. Ho
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Editor's note: This story is the last part of a two-part story.

If you're like most college students, you spend your day dreaming about being someplace else. If your daydreams are more sophisticated, you fantasize about foreign countries, such as those in Europe. The sights and sounds of Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower and Venetian gondolas prove irresistible to thousands of Americans every year. Here are more tips on how you can join them:

Getting about

Walking will become the focus of your life. Therefore, be kind to yourself. Sit down and give yourself time to relax by finding a nice park and eating a snack and drinking plenty of fluids.

It might also be a good idea to get a decent pair of boots, such as the line offered by Timberland. Put on any shoes you plan on taking with you and walk around town to get an idea of what to expect. If you tire easily, imagine what'll happen when you get to Europe.

The most affordable choice for traveling from country to country will be Europe's extensive rail network.

Train timetables are posted at each station. Tickets can be purchased in the ticket offices located there.

One of the most affordable options for budget travelers is to purchase any of a selection of rail passes available. You purchase "days" aboard the trains. It works like this: Each "day" indicates a travel day. When you board the train, you fill out the day, then the month (the European calendar system) in the next available box on your pass. That travel day is

good from midnight on the day you fill it out to midnight the next day. In other words, you can travel for 12 hours on 10 trains or take one train for two hours. Obviously, you will try to get in as much travel as possible to avoid wasting a "day."

As a budget traveler, you'll also make use of the local public transportation. In major cities, expect to ride underground subway systems as well.

You can buy subway tickets from automated machines, or if you're not comfortable with that, you can talk to an attendant at the ticket/information booth. If the language is foreign to you, bring a small notepad with you and write down your destination. The booth attendant can be very helpful and may hand you a map as a souvenir, with your route already mapped out. You don't want to end up at the Höhenkirchen-

Siegersbrunn Munich U-bahn station when you need to be at Unterpfaffenhofen-Germaring.

Day passes for the subway can be economical if you plan on doing a lot of traveling. Ask for them where you buy a normal ticket.

Accommodations

There are three levels of accommodations: hostels, bed & breakfast (or pensions) and hotels. Don't expect Ritz-Carlton quality at any of them. Think of them as places to drop off your bags, shower and sleep. You won't spend a lot of time in them.

Most college students are familiar with hostels. They range from pleasant and cheerful places to the tacky and grungy. Expect single beds in dorm settings. You'll need either to provide your own sheets or rent them from the hostel. While hostels can be cheap, you lose privacy and take a chance every time you sleep in a room full of strangers.

Bed & breakfasts (b&b) or pensions are another way to go. A cheap b&b can be nearly as affordable as a hotel, and you usually (but not always) get a meal in the morning. B&b's are usually run by locals, so you won't miss out on the chance to meet people from the area.

In hostels and b&b's, chances are you'll be sharing a bathroom down the hall. Try not to be too squeamish: most of these are reasonably clean and in good shape. Having a shower and toilet in your room (what the Europeans call "en suite") can add considerably to your bill.

Remember to have some common sense, patience and respect for the local people, and you will have a trip you can remember and enjoy for years.

Thanks to the Class of 1997!

Robert Ahern	Cynthia Condon	Carolyn Griffin	Amy Lawrence	Judy Osborn	Michelle Stanford
Shaikh Ahmad	Suzanne Contreras	John Grofs	Daniel Le	Isa Osborn	Robert Staudt
Hala Al-Shawany	Cynthia Costantini	Mario Guerrero	Hung Le	Benedette Osval	Christine Stefanel
Manuel Alexandre	Barbara Cram	Christina Gutierrez	Van Le	Gregory Pace	Mark Stedel
Tina Almeida	Sally Crawford	Jesus Gutierrez	Judy Lee	Brook Parker	Anastasia Stewart
Gino Aluzzi	Elizabeth Crumm	Tanis Gwin	Jungsun Lee	Clairissa Parker	Lyndia Stratton
Abdella Amro	Theo Dai	Dirk Haccou	Suzanne Mei Lee	Shawn Parry	Patrick Stubbs
Carol Anderson	Stella Dairo	Natalie LeMar	Natalie LeMar	Stephen Parsell	Todd Swayne
Delia Anghelescu	Huanga Dang	Elmira Lewis	Kamal Patel	Lam Passon	Benedette Taplin
Eunice Au	Khanh Dang	Guang Liang	Priya Patel	Randy Paugh	Allen Taylor
John Aylesworth	Thuy Dang	Jonathan Liu	Randy Paugh	Trudy Pedersen	Kevin Taylor
Michelle Badal	Ninth T.A. Dao	Cameron Han	Trudy Pedersen	Victor Perez	Arlaine Tedyay
Nancy Bahou	JoAnne de los Reyes	Matthew Hanson	Victor Perez	Vilma Ferry	Jamie Thai
Jennifer Baldwin	Roberto Del Rio	Danielle Heller	Alfred Luna, Jr.	Marylane Perryman	Karl Thelin
Papa Banerjee	Alan Devillena	Carolyn Heitan	Andrew Luong	Christopher Pham	Donn Thomson
Robin Battaglia	Douglas Devore	Fred Heitz	Barbara Luttrell	Chi Phan	Nguyen To
Cheryl Battisto	Aslin Dhammapa	Nadine Helkenn	Kevin Ma	Sally Pheng	Romana Torres
Carmen Benjamin	Faten Dias Ferreira	Paul Henneke	Stephen Ma	Nina Piccinini	Eshela Townsend
Elei Mar A. Bernardo	Tram Dinh	Joanne Hernandez	Anthony Machado	Kevin Pib	Matthew Tracey
Ann Marie Betts	Jonard Donigo	Sally Heas	Maricar Magtoto	Catherine Pochari	Martin Tracy
Eric Billett	Catherine Dougherty	Lisa Hettler Smith	Kevin Majeski	Mark Poulsen	Anh Thy Tran
Jennifer Blinn	Carolyn Downey	Kho Ho	Mindy Maness	Soraj Prathnadi	Khari Tran
Brenda Bledsoe	Deborah Drane	William Hodgson	Rita Mangeney	Samantha Mapes	Long Tran
Claudia Blodgett	Sharon Dugg	Erin Hope	Everardo Marquez	Susan Marquez	Niel Tran
Michael Bogale	Conrad Edrada	Linda Hoskins	Catherine Hough	Craig Martin	Vi Tran
Marko Bohm	Susan Egger	John Endler	Joanne Escalante	Michael Martin	Li Wen Tsai
Peter Bonting	Gayle Ellis	Traci Brennan	Kathryn Eskritt	Arthur Martinez	Joi Turner
Patricia Bradshaw	John Endler	Brent Brinkman	Antionette Estaban	Susan Martorano	Seufeler Uddett
Mario Brasil	Victoria Escalante	Julie Bryant	Deborah Evans	Nita Mc Gailard	Stacy Valenta
Traci Brennan	Michael Fagen	Audra Buchanan	Huu Thi Bui	Loretta McCarthy	Chinh Van
Brent Brinkman	Abel Flores	Catherine Burnette	Catherine Burnette	Lawrence McClung	Kristen Velling
Julie Bryant	William Faus	Lawrence Burton	William Faus	Robert McCord	Ignacio Velasco
Audra Buchanan	Chris Filippi	Mary Butcho	Chris Filippi	Tamara McGie	Valerie Vivares
Huu Thi Bui	Teresa Flanagan	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Brian Rodriguez	Donna Marie Von Joo-Tornell
Catherine Burnette	April Flint	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Michael Rodriguez	Mai Huong Vu
Lawrence Burton	Douglas Fong	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Adrian Rodriguez	Thien Ly Vu
Susan Cannata	Kinney Fong	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Tanya Rogers	Frank Wada
Loni Capizzi	Michael Foster	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Anthony Romero	Jiann Wang
Christopher Caravaca	Ted Fullwood	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Carmel Ross	Stuart Warner
Sally Carleton	Judy Fung	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Deborah Rounselle	Shawna Webb
Christine Carlson	Rod Furtado	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Dana Rowell	Stephanie Wedge
Phillip Carr	Priscilla Gallardo	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Eladia Salah	James Weese
Theresa Casey	Erica Garcia	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Ana Sanchez	Sabine Wessler
Genevieve Catson	Jeffrey Garcia	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Tiffany Sanchez	Pamela White
Brian Cavan	Shirley Ann Garcia Reyes	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Scott Santosoosoo	Martha Wien
Ryan Cayabyab	Lisa Gatewood	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Susan Schaler	Courtney Williams
George Cenker	Gerard Georgette	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Angela Schatz	Jacobbi Williams
Katherine Chaboudie	Christine Gettier	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Norma Schlossman	Shelajoe Williams
Susanna Chan	Farah Gharai	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Erich Schultz	Michael Wilson
Anthony Chang	Mary Gillespie	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Christine Schurman	Sean Winters
Kwong Chang	Isaiah Godwin	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Patricia Selva	Travis Wise
Jennifer Chase	Kalpana Gokhale	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Jodi Shepard	Dianne Womelduff
Victor Chavarria	Lloyd Gomez	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Laune Sholl	Brian Wong
Felipe Wei Tao Chen	Rafael Gomez	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Brenda Siebert	Elaine Wong
Hsiang-Hung Chien	Diane Gonzales	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Jerry Simmons	Rhonda Wyczalek
Tony Chiu	Ginger Gonzales	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Kristen Simoes	Glenn Yamasaki
Sonja Christensen	Sandra Gonzales	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Katherine Smallwood	Jennifer Yennay
Keent Chu	Brian Graham	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Stefanie Smack	Kathleen Yoon
Matthew Chubbbs, Jr.	Dawn Graybill	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Christine Smith	Christina Zan
Annie Cienaros	Stacy Green	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Jason Smith	
Heather Click	Gina Grego	Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Tanya Smith	
Karis Coleman		Althea Bywaters	Kory Fisher	Monte Spotti	

405 members of the Class of 1997 contributed to the Senior Class Gift to raise a total of \$10,066.85. Combined with a matching grant from Associated Students, SJSU Alumni Association and a small group of generous alumni, a total of \$21,766.85 was raised.

Congratulations!



GIVE THE PRECIOUS GIFT OF LIFE

EGG DONATION PROGRAM needs healthy women between 21 and 32 years of age. Experience the reward and satisfaction of enabling another woman to conceive. If you are of Caucasian, Asian, East Indian, Iranian or other ethnic cultures, you may help others of your ethnic background who would otherwise remain childless. All inquiries are confidential. Financial compensation is \$2500.00.

Contact: Kristin (510) 867-1800
Bay Area Fertility Medical Group
 5601 Norris Canyon Rd, Ste 300, San Ramon, CA 94583

FREE

Blast Off to Summer Barbecue
 Responsible Choices • Smart Choices

Wednesday, MAY 14, 1997
 11 AM TO 1 PM

At the BBQ Pit
 (across from the Event Center)

Bring this ad with you to enter your name in a drawing to Win Cool Prizes!!

Name _____
 Phone _____

Sponsored by:
 Prevention Education Program Center



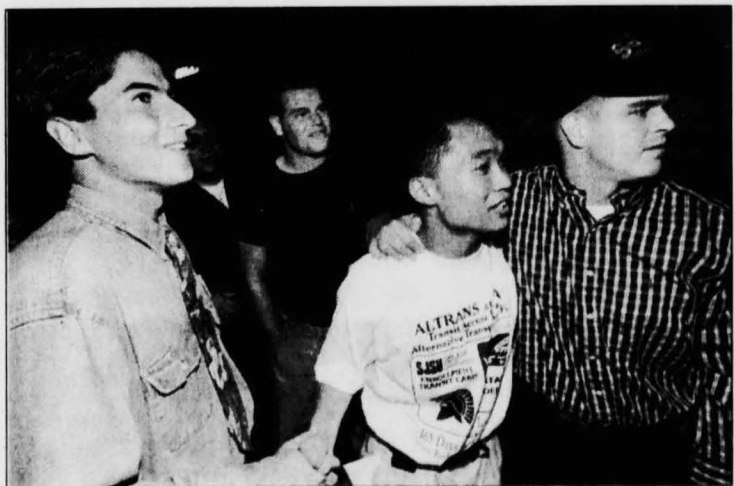
Meet the President

An in-depth, behind-the-scenes look at campaign life of new Associated Students president, Jeffrey Batuhan



Above Left: During a pre-election result party at the A.S. Office, current A.S. President Jerry Simmons douses Jeffrey Batuhan with some water to help him relax before the results are posted. The results did not come in until 1 a.m.

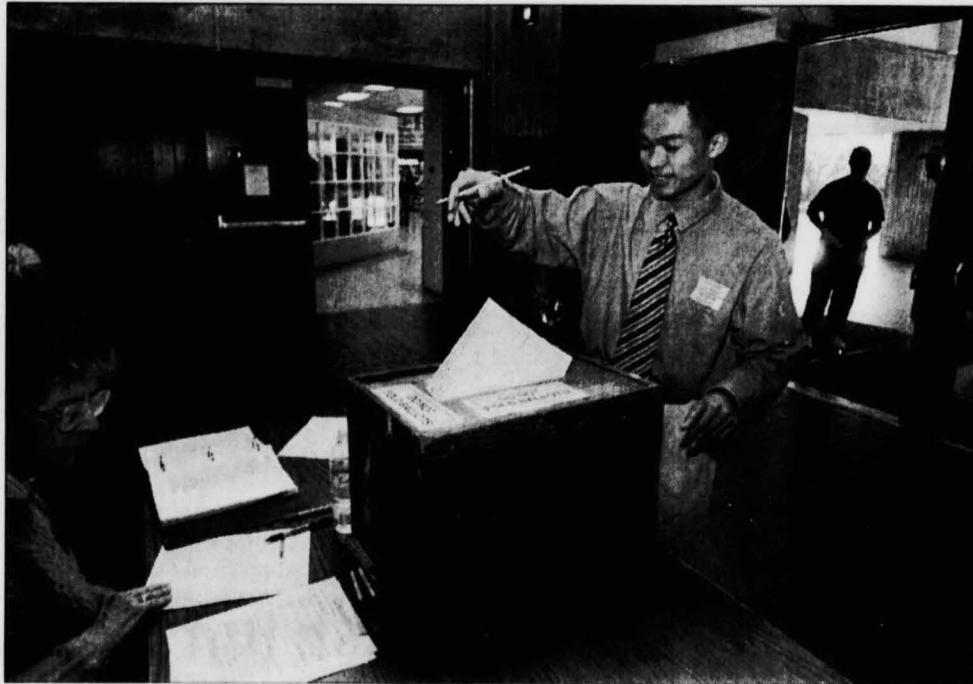
Left: The first day of elections, Batuhan is out early reading the opinion section of the Spartan Daily with fellow fraternity brother, Corey Buck. Batuhan and the rest of the SJSU Party monitored the Daily, especially the opinion section, throughout the election.



Above: Roland Roth and Jeffrey Batuhan shake hands while looking at the posted results with Daniel Raytis, another SJSU Party member who won his election uncontested. Batuhan beat his opponent by only 62 votes.



Right: Late on the night of March 9, Batuhan begins placing his signs around the SJSU campus. While some of both Batuhan's and Roth's signs would be torn down, most of them stayed up for the duration of the week.



Above: Jeffrey casts his ballot just after the polls open on the first day of the election. Batuhan and the SJSU party won the election as they were the only people who applied for a majority of the A.S. positions.

PHOTOS BY DREW NIELSEN

YOU ^{are} CYNICS.

YOU DOUBT.

YOU TAKE NOTHING ^{at} FACE VALUE.

TO YOU, WE SAY:

DRIVING IS BELIEVING

We don't expect you to believe that it's a whole new Hyundai just because we tell you so.

We don't even expect you to believe the experts at Car And Driver, who called the Tiburon "A captivating little sportster at a fantastic price" or Motor Trend, which raved "Move over, Celica: The Affordable Tiburon has your number."

You may even raise an eyebrow at Consumers Digest, who named the 1997 Elantra a Best Buy.

So drive one.
Experience it for yourself.



Walk into any Hyundai dealer during the Ten Minute Test Drive Summer Sale and before you can say "test drive" you'll be sitting in the Hyundai of your choice.

No questions asked.
Except, maybe, "How was it?"

And should you decide that you actually want one, we'll even throw in some special discounts.

Like **\$1,000 cash back** on the sporty Tiburon,
or **\$500 cash back** on the economical Accent.

And ask about our student and graduate finance programs.
All of which will, of course, lead to prices that you won't believe.



DRIVING IS BELIEVING
(800) 826-CARS

A.S. to offer new insurance

By Andy Ho
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

History senior Scott Mackay has a story about medical insurance many San Jose State University students would probably understand.

"I have Blue Cross, which is about the cheapest. In case something happens, at least I'm covered," Mackay said. "It's about as good as I can get."

Mackay said he used to have Kaiser, but he would have had to start paying for it, so he went for a year or two without insurance.

Mackay had no medical emergencies during the time he was uninsured. "I was blessed," he said.

Starting in August, if everything goes according to plan, students like Mackay will have another option to gliding by on a wing and a prayer.

The Associated Students is changing its current plan with insurance provider Student Insurance, a subsidiary of Midwest National Life Insurance Co., to make its insurance package more attractive to students. The Associated Students is eliminating the less expensive of two insur-

ance options and altering the remaining one.

According to Student Insurance account executive Deborah O'Hare, the highlights of the altered plan include increasing the Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) network and raising the maximum benefit from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The initial price of the insurance coverage is an annual \$350 for each student. O'Hare said she hopes to have the plan finalized and a brochure prepared by the beginning of May.

A PPO is the group of hospitals and physicians who honor an insurance policy. The current plan features one hospital and one group of physicians. The new proposal adds at least two physicians' groups and at least six hospitals, including Alexian Bros., Good Samaritan, O'Connor and San Jose Medical Center.

Other features of the plan include no deductible payments and the insurance paying for 80 percent of hospitalization and doctor visits.

Students traveling outside of San Jose are also protected in California, throughout the country and around

the world, O'Hare said. The company provides an assistance network to locate hospitals and doctors and can act as a go-between for paperwork and language translation in foreign countries in case of medical problems.

O'Hare said the insurance is known as "guaranteed issue." "No one can be turned down," she said.

Students who purchase the insurance will receive the coverage for one year, scheduled to begin in August.

The policy is available only to students. To be eligible, a full-time student must be registered for at least six credit hours and a part-time student must be registered for at least three credit hours. The student must remain enrolled for at least 30 days after the policy is issued.

Students who are about to graduate have the option of extending their coverage for either six or 12 months following graduation for an additional fee.

Dr. Jeanne Scott, a staff physician with SJSU Student Health Services, said the new insurance policy will fill in large gaps of the current policy.

"The hospitalization was seriously

lacking," Scott said. "It had a lot of small print."

For example, Scott said, the current insurance doesn't cover medical costs incurred from car accidents, which is one of the most common problems of young people. Scott said she had a patient under the insurance plan who was hospitalized for a car accident and later found out her costs were not covered.

Student Health Services is available to registered SJSU students who have paid their fees. Scott said they offer nearly all health management organization (HMO) "outpatient"-type services either for free or a nominal fee of usually \$10.

"We can provide 90 percent of the services you need," Scott said, "but no hospitalization."

Student Insurance has operated for over 30 years and is the only direct insurance company who offers student health insurance. O'Hare said the company insures about 250,000 students at more than 350 colleges and universities, including San Francisco State University and Santa Clara University.

Suspect in Ennis Cosby murder pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teenage immigrant pleaded innocent today to charges he murdered Bill Cosby's son during an attempted robbery.

The plea was entered by public defender Henry J. Hall on behalf of Mikail Markhasev, 18, who did not speak during the Superior Court arraignment.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 on a dark road just off the San Diego Freeway in Sepulveda Pass. He apparently had stopped to fix a flat.

The two-count indictment accused Markhasev of attempted robbery and of murder with the "special circumstance" of robbery or attempted robbery. So-called special

circumstances allow the prosecution to seek the death penalty. Prosecutors have not yet said whether they will do so in Markhasev's case.

Judge John H. Reid scheduled a Friday hearing in which an attorney for the news media will request that grand jury transcripts be unsealed. A second hearing was set for May 30 on the question of whether prosecutors will seek the death penalty.

Markhasev, who came to the United States from Ukraine eight years ago, was arrested March 12. He has been in custody ever since.

Markhasev's public defenders were appointed May 1 because his family could no longer afford private attorneys.

DuPont heir sentenced for murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A judge sentenced chemical heir John E. du Pont to 13 to 30 years in state custody on Tuesday for the murder of Olympic wrestler David Schultz at his estate.

The state must now decide whether the multimillionaire will serve that sentence at a mental hospital or in prison.

Delaware County Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins said she sentenced du Pont to a harsher term than is recommended in state guidelines

because of aggravating factors, including the overwhelming impact of Schultz's murder on his family and on the international wrestling community.

She also noted du Pont's continuing mental problems.

"As long as he lives, his mental illness can never again be ignored," Jenkins said.

Du Pont, 58, has been in prison and in a state hospital for nearly 1 1/2 years. Even deducting that time from his sentence, he still will not be freed until after he turns 70.

At the end of the hearing, du Pont faced the judge and apologized to Schultz's family. It was his first statement in court.

"I've fully concluded on January 25, 1996, I was ill, and I wish to apologize to Nancy Schultz and her children. I'm very sorry for what happened," he said, speaking clearly but

dispassionately in the hushed courtroom.

"I wish to apologize to my friends, family and athletes for any disappointment I may have caused to them," du Pont said, and sat down.

Du Pont killed Schultz, 38, as the 1984 Olympic gold medalist was tinkering with his car in the driveway of his home on the edge of du Pont's estate and wrestling center.

Du Pont locked himself inside his mansion for two days after the shooting, negotiating with police on the telephone. He was captured when he walked outside to fix his heater. Du Pont, a paranoid schizophrenic, was found guilty but mentally ill.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Assistant District Attorney Dennis McAndrews asked Jenkins to impose the maximum sentence of 40 years, calling du Pont "an extremely dangerous mix of wealth, perception of

power, self-centeredness, desire and grasping."

Du Pont's lawyer, Thomas A. Bergstrom, implored the judge to consider that du Pont was mentally ill at the time of the killing, that he contributed to his community over the years, and helped thousands of athletes and others in society.

Five psychiatrists testified at the daylong sentencing hearing, including a court-appointed doctor who evaluated du Pont for 30 minutes Tuesday morning in a courthouse holding cell.

The doctors agreed that he is in partial remission from the severe illness that made him believe that he was the Dalai Lama and that ghosts haunted his sprawling estate.

Diversity task force hits snag

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A University of California task force on diversity has run into a roadblock.

The task force was set up two years ago when UC regents voted to drop race and gender as factors in admissions. The panel was supposed to find new ways to help disadvantaged students become eligible for the university.

In their vote, regents said other factors, such as socioeconomic or individual hardship, could be considered in admissions decisions.

The group first met 18 months ago. But it has yet to produce a final report.

Officials were set to ship a report to high school principals last week. But some members were unhappy and threatened to write a dissenting report, so the panel decided on more revisions.

Recommendations drafted so far include partnerships between UC campuses and low-performing schools, expanding existing academ-

ic enrichment programs and providing better information about UC to high school students.

"We're pulling together the whole arsenal of resources the university has in a comprehensive plan to bear on particular schools," said Margaret Heisel, director of UC outreach.

"This has great potential to make a difference in the number of people who are prepared for college and end up in good, solid programs."

But others on the 35-member task force say it hasn't come up with new solutions and has dodged the issue of how race and ethnicity shape disadvantage.

"These are current initiatives ... which have proven ineffective at creating and sustaining diversity of campuses even during the halcyon affirmative action era," Cecil Lytle, UC San Diego provost, wrote in a letter to UC headquarters.

"This report is a grab for consolidation and status quo, and I cannot sign it without substantial changes in attitude and focus."

Saudi paper confiscated

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Authorities confiscated a newspaper for printing an interview with an Islamic militant who has declared war on U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, officials said Tuesday.

Monday's edition of the Arabic-language al-Hayat, which is owned by a nephew of King Fahd, was seized before it reached newsstands. It contained an interview with Osama Bin Laden, who was stripped of his Saudi

citizenship in 1994 and is believed to be a leading financier of Islamic radicals.

The Saudi press is strictly censored and articles on Saudi dissidents are banned.

In the al-Hayat interview, Bin Laden praised the 1995 and 1996 bombings in Saudi Arabia that killed 24 U.S. soldiers, but denied he was behind them.

"I have great respect for the people who did this. They are heroes. What they did is a big honor that I missed participating in," Bin Laden was quoted as saying.

At least 5,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Saudi Arabia. Al-Hayat, which is published in London and circulated widely in the Arab world, is owned by Prince Khalid bin Sultan, a son of Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

SJSU SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY *Free Regent Policy*

UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION

LSAT
GRE
GMAT
SAT I
ELM
CBEST

LOW COST HIGH QUALITY **\$125 to \$215**

BOBROW TEST Preparation Services

(408) 985-7578 x1211
(800) 426-2769

Explore Exciting Employment Opportunities With An Industry Leader!

HPC Publications

Haas Publishing Companies, Inc., nationwide publisher of consumer directories is seeking talented, assertive, innovative sales professionals. Candidates must have 2-4 years of outside sales experience with a proven track record of successful sales growth. Positions available in Inland Empire, Orange County and Los Angeles. HPC offers full benefits, competitive compensation and has a "promise from within" philosophy.

If you are interested in learning more about HPC, please stop by our suite during the Labor Minute Job Fair or direct application to:

Human Resources Department
Haas Publishing Companies, Inc.
3119 Campus Drive
Norcross, GA 30071
Fax (770) 729-2632

HPC Is Proud To Be An Equal Opportunity Employer

EURAILPASSES
issued on the spot

EUROPASS YOUTH \$210
5 days in 2 months

EUROPASSES 253.00
5 days in 2 months

PER PERSON
5 days in 2 months
must have 2 people traveling together
both includes 5 countries

MANY OTHER PASSES AVAILABLE

Council Travel
CEE: Council on International Educational Exchange


394 Univ. Ave. Ste 200
Palo Alto
408-295-8886

Alpha Omicron Pi

congratulates our graduating seniors:

* Renée Ewart * Tricia Hall
* Stacie Lonaker * Mindy Makin
* Kathryn Reynolds * Ronni Smith
* Heidi Stanfill * Jodise Sutsos
* Michelle Vargas * Julie Liu
* Sonia Ramirez

Good Luck Sisters!
Fly My Kite

AOPI  **the power of friendship**

NEED SOME SUMMER CASH?

Motivated. Energetic. Reliable.
RPS wants people like you!

This nationwide, small-package company seeks individuals to sort, route & handle packages in its Milpitas facility.

AVAILABLE SHIFTS:

2am-7am, \$8.50/hour + tuition assistance .50 raise after 90 days	5pm-10pm, \$8.00/hour + tuition assistance .50 raise after 90 days
---	--

REQUIREMENTS:

- At least 18-years-old
- Can handle an average of 15-20 pounds

TO APPLY, STOP BY OUR TERMINAL!
897 Wrigley Way, Milpitas, CA




For more information call our Regional Recruiter at (408) 263-9747

RPS
A CALIBER SYSTEM COMPANY

RPS is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer committed to diversity.

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.



Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.

And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.

(408)259-7185

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
www.goarmy.com

McClintock speaks on fashion, sweatshops, SJSU

Q&A

Text By Tiffany Sanchez

Summer Credit



Ohlone College courses transfer easily to your 4-year University! Ohlone features award-winning faculty and accredited programs.

Sign up for Summer Classes Now.

Classes Begin June 16

Just \$13 per unit

Call 510-659-6100



San Jose State University alumna Jessica McClintock may be known for sparking the rage in counterculture wedding dresses that were made famous during the 1970s, but it's her recent rise as one of America's premiere prom designers that has propelled her into the limelight.

Here, McClintock discusses why she made the jump from teacher to fashion designer, where she gets her fashion inspirations for each season, and what steps she has taken to put an end to rumors that her company was involved in providing laborers with inadequate working conditions.

Q: Why did you come to San Jose State University, after originally attending Boston University for three years?

A: After I got married, my husband was transferred down the Peninsula around Palo Alto at the National Resource Corporation, so we moved to California. Since I hadn't quite finished my education, I wanted to get my bachelor's degree. I had a son, Scott, who was about 8 years old at the time, so I decided I would go to college and get my degree and maybe teach. So I pursued San Jose State, which was close to where we were living in Santa Clara. I went to SJSU for my last year and took all the necessary education courses to get my teaching credential.

Q: How did you make the transition from teacher to fashion designer?

A: I moved back to California in 1967 and taught for one year down the Peninsula, again in a school that I left when my husband was killed, until I realized after one year that it was not creative enough for me. Then one day somebody mentioned about a little company just getting started and the person needed a partner to start it. So, the company was started and it was called Gunne Sax and I became a partner with \$5,000. But, I said that in three months if I wanted to get out, we'd call a note due, and she would pay me back if I wanted to. In three months, I said I wanted out and called the \$5,000 back, but she couldn't pay me. Her husband told her she

should just get out, so she got out and I stayed in and I was left with the company in December of 1969. And then I started doing granny dresses and counterculture wedding dresses and real hippie stuff like mini dresses because the mini was popular and I just worked from there.

Q: As a fashion designer what's the toughest obstacle you face each season as you're designing?

A: I think the most difficult thing is always trying to create with my focus, which is more romantic clothes for special occasions. So, my focus is what is the next level? How can I get more modern, more with it, more '90s? Certainly the casual look, the 'Gap-ing' of America as I call it, has certainly taken over a lot of Americans. But, I think Americans are too sophisticated—most of them—to just have that. They are now looking for much more interesting stuff.

Q: What inspires you when you are designing? Are you affected by what you see on the runways in Paris or Milan, or do you try and create designs that are more mainstream?

A: Well, of course, my customer is useful, and you never know what my useful customers want—I mean, she's 14-25. But, I find the youth of America really direct in fashion in many ways. It's street fashion, it's media fashion, it's television fashion or whatever you're doing. So, I watch television and I watch movies a lot and try and see everything I can. As far as traveling overseas, that's sort of old-fashion a little bit now. But, it's important to go out and shop and I do. I love to do that.

Q: Lately within the last year or so especially with the media attention surrounding the whole Kathie Lee Gifford

sweatshop scandal, there have been several accusations made against certain clothing manufacturers including your own label. Is there any truth to this claim that your laborers experienced substandard working conditions? And what's your reaction to this?

A: I have to honestly say that I really have worked so hard in the past to be as honest and as above-normal to pay contracting firms as fair as I can. It was brought down to a very simplistic level. The Labor Department tried very hard to approach this whole issue and there, of course, are sweatshops all over the world. And practically any garment that you are exposed to anywhere in the world is probably made somewhere out there. I will say this: all my garments are made in America. They're not made anywhere out there, so you know that I probably run a cleaner operation than most people do. I feel proud of that part and certainly the Labor Department was very nice about putting me on their trendsetter's good-guy list, and I'm proud of that. As far as the other thing that went on with the activists, that's normal in this country. I understand it. Sometimes, they pick on high profile people like myself and I understand their purpose. Hey, if it helps their purpose, then good for them. All I can say is that everybody should try to run a good business because in this day and age, you have to be aware of the law. It seems to be an area that has to be watched very carefully because women are sometimes picked upon because people sometimes feel that maybe they don't know the law. But, boy, I have always tried to be very careful in that area and go by the law.

"...my garments are made in America... I probably run a cleaner operation than most people do."

— Jessica McClintock, Fashion Designer

(Asian Immigrant Women Advocates), a nonprofit organization, organized a boycott against your company when a subcontractor of the company Lucky Sewing closed its doors without paying workers. How did this affect your business?

A: Actually, the repercussions were not there. I don't know. I think Americans are sophisticated enough to understand that whole thing. I think whatever it was, most people still supported me because I didn't have any problems with anybody. And the picketing that happened just happened here, in downtown San Francisco. So, it was made perhaps to sound worse than the norm. Whatever it was, it did not affect anything. So for that, I was very grateful because trying to maintain my stability and know that I was doing the right thing and doing what I could, in every way I could, was certainly very difficult.

Q: In addition to the agreement mandated by the U.S. Department of Labor, which called for your company to donate money to establish a scholarship program for workers, what's the company doing to provide further support for its employees?

A: We were the ones that helped present the program to them. The San Francisco fashion industry has done a wonderful job of working towards that goal. We were the ones that helped them instigate the whole thing and my people have worked very hard toward trying to always be in compliance in setting the rules. And a lot of people have called us for help since then. Esprit and some of the other manufacturers here were all certainly very anxious to support the local community and their efforts to be in compliance with the laws.

Q: Three years ago, the AIWA

At \$13 a unit,
taking a class
can be a

beautiful
experience.

Don't pay too much for your Math, Science and English requirements. Earn 6 units in 4 weeks at our sunny, breathtaking campus. Just a 15-minute drive from downtown San Jose, we've got small classes, easy parking, and one of the highest transfer rates to SJSU.

Call 270-6441
(www.evc.edu)

Bring this in for your free schedule

3095 Yerba Buena Rd.
San Jose, CA 95135

SUMMER SEMESTER

Begins June 16

(4, 6, or 8 week Sessions Begin)

July 14

(4 week Session Begins)



Evergreen Valley College

A place where minds grow.

PARTIAL LIST OF COURSES:

Art
Biology
Business
Information Systems
Chemistry

Communication Studies
Computers
Drama
Economics
English

History
Math
Music
Natural Science
Philosophy

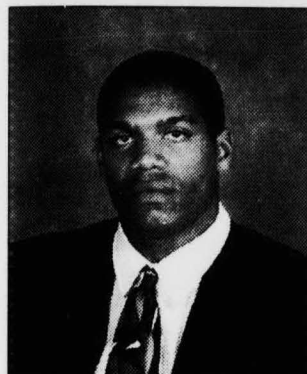
Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Social Science

San Jose State University SPARTAN DAILY

M Sports MVP

Robert Berns

SPARTANS' RUNNERS UP



Olivier Saint-Jean

Honorable mentions

- Men's gymnastics — **Jerry Leyba**
- Women's gymnastic — **Tara Law**
- Women's tennis — **Michelle Matro**
- Men's tennis — **Damu Bobb**
- Water Polo — **Cathy Hernandez**
- Men's golf — **Arron Oberholser**
- Women's basketball — **Kari Steele**



Janice Moodie

SJSU fools forecasters

It began ominously in September with a 71-yard touchdown run by the opposition on the second play from scrimmage in SJSU's football opener. But by closing with a flurry of successes, the Spartans have turned their first full academic year of Western Athletic Conference competition into a series of victories over expectations.

In nine preseason media or coaches polls, only one SJSU team was picked to finish higher than fifth in its conference or division. The Spartans defied these polls by placing higher than predicted in seven of the nine sports.

The most dramatic betrayal of expectations occurred at Municipal Stadium, where Sam Piraro's baseball team won the West Division of the WAC and earned a national ranking after coaches forecast a dead-last finish for the Spartans.

Even SJSU's football team, which struggled to a 3-9 record in John Ralston's farewell season, finished above its predicted seventh-place finish in the media poll.

Some coaches had the insight to use the diminished expectations as a motivational tool. Cross country coach Augie Argabright would not let his runners forget that conference coaches had picked his team to finish 16th in the 16-team WAC.

"That will be good incentive for the women, and they'll see it before every meet because I will hand out copies," Argabright said in September. The result — SJSU registered a series of wins over WAC foes before placing 13th at the conference championships.

With all sports combined, the Spartans compiled a 53-81-3 record in head-to-head action against WAC

opponents. When including non-conference games, SJSU posted a 133-162-4 mark — not exactly an earth-shattering success, but not bad for a first-year member stepping up in class from the Big West Conference.

A few of the 133 wins rank among the most significant in the recent history of the 140-year-old university. In December, the men's basketball team defeated then-No. 19 Alabama for its first win over a Top 25 team since 1979, when the Spartans beat the Ralph Sampson-led Virginia Cavaliers.

SJSU forward Olivier Saint-Jean went on to lead the WAC in scoring and bring a level of excitement to Spartan basketball not seen since the late Ricky Berry graced the floor of the Civic Auditorium in the late 1980s.

Philippe Blin's second-year women's soccer program was one of the two teams not to surpass preseason expectations, but was one of three SJSU squads to post a winning record. In October, the Spartans beat BYU to hand the Cougars their first loss after 14 straight wins.

On Sept. 23, forward Stacie Savage became the first of 15 Spartans to earn WAC "player of the week"

honors. She went on to score 18 goals to claim the Pacific Division "player of the year" award. Three-time All-American golfer Janice Moodie later joined Savage as one of two Spartans to earn the conference's top honor in their sport.

Moodie's steady performance over the spring season, coupled with the outstanding play of freshman Marie Hedberg, helped the women's golf team bring SJSU its first-ever WAC Championship.

In all, 15 Spartans earned all-conference honors in the 1996-97 academic year. Another 13 were recognized with all-academic accolades. SJSU's coaches were also heavily decorated. Blin and Piraro nabbed "coach of the year" awards, as did Eric Arnold in his first year at the helm of SJSU's perennially successful women's golf team.

Piraro has reason to savor his award, as seven of 11 coaches picked the Spartans to finish last in the West. "It was quite an accomplishment," said Piraro of his team's 34-19 regular-season record. "I can't tell you how proud I am. It was definitely a challenging situation facing strong national powerhouses and winning."

Other teams and individuals deserve recognition (see above), but they better not rest on their laurels. Expectations will be higher come fall.

Catherine Spencer contributed to this column.



PHOTO BY BRENNIA JENNISON • Spartan Daily

SJSU first baseman Robert Berns tallied 14 home runs during his team's run for the Western Division title.

Berns' bat valuable

By Dennis Knight
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Before the baseball season started, all the experts picked San Jose State University to finish dead last in the Western Athletic Conference's competitive West Division.

That's where the Spartans might have ended up, if it weren't for the spectacular play of senior first baseman Robert Berns.

Berns led SJSU to the West Division title and to its first post-season appearance since 1979.

Along the way, Berns made believers of every opponent the Spartans faced.

"The highlight of this season has been our team proving to everyone that we're good," Berns said.

Leading the team in nearly every major offensive category, Berns set single-season records for hits and doubles and has a good chance to break a few more records when the Spartans begin playing in the WAC tournament tonight in San Diego.

Berns is hitting .413 with 29 doubles, 14 home runs, 80 RBIs and has played in every one of the Spartans' 57 games.

"In the beginning of the year our coaching staff sat down and we said

"For us to win, Berns has got to go out and get 60 RBIs, he's got to hit 10 home runs and he's got to hit about .350," said SJSU baseball coach Sam Piraro. "And he goes out and just exceeds all those numbers."

"I've coached 24 years and he is one of three players who have had just unbelievable seasons."

"In 1978, Randy Johnson had an unbelievable year. I thought I'd never see anyone have that type of year again," Piraro said. "In 1990, Jeff Ball had a tremendous year for us and I thought that was the best year, but now in 1997, Berns has exceeded both those guys."

But Berns' value to the Spartans goes beyond his imposing statistics. His leadership is what impresses Piraro.

"Only a coach appreciates leadership, that doesn't show up in a box score," Piraro said. "He brings out the best in his teammates."

"During the season, players might get mad at the coach for pushing

them to hard. Berns is the type of guy who will tell them 'We need that. Coach is right.' That takes a lot of courage and it takes a special person to do that. You can't buy that."

"When you get a guy who provides that kind of leadership, you just have to feel deep gratitude."

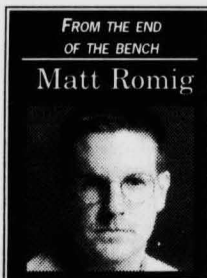
Berns was named as an All-WAC second-team selection on Monday.

WAC Player of the Year Lance Berkman of Rice University was the only thing standing in the way of a First-Team selection.

Teammates appreciate Berns' low-key approach and they know what his presence means in the lineup.

"Berns has been outstanding," said SJSU catcher Steve Ashley. "I don't know where we'd be without him. He's the man."

Throughout his career at SJSU, Berns has played and acted like a professional. After this season ends, Berns will have a chance to chase that dream.



FROM THE END OF THE BENCH
Matt Romig

Tired of AT&T's high rates?

30% to 50 % off long distance + Int'l rates.

Call Steve @ 947-7877 today! **EXCEL**

VAN VIC VACATIONS

泛偉假期

- Lowest Airfare to Asia
- Domestic Airfare 30%-70% off
- Tours to L.A., Hawaii, & New York offered

(408) 436-8822 香港 北京

1633 Lundy Ave., Suite M 台北 上海

San Jose, CA 95131

The **Berkeley Review** #

California's

MCAT Review Program

Excellent Instruction, Materials, & Results
(Classes begin soon.)

(800) 622-8827

mcprep@berkeley-review.com
www.berkeley-review.com

Specializing in MCAT Preparation

— Irvine • Westwood • Stanford • Berkeley • Davis —

SAVE UP TO

\$120

ON ALL COLLEGE RINGS

FAST DELIVERY

LIFETIME WARRANTY

SUPERIOR STYLING

FINEST QUALITY

ARTCARVED

COLLEGE JEWELRY

GOLD RINGS START AT \$249

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

MAY 14, 15, 16, 19-24

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

San Jose State University SPARTAN DAILY

Film, dance to premiere

Square Hall 109. Admission is free.



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS

Too Much Mary?

Lack of variety mars Blige's latest album, 'Share My World'

By Devin Fehely
Spartan Daily Staff

☆☆☆

The music of Mary J. Blige, Queen of Hip-Hop Soul, marries R&B to a hip-hop groove. That groove has largely become a rut on her third album, "Share My World."

The mostly mid-tempo songs on "Share My World" suffer from an overwhelming sense of sameness. Blige's backing tracks, their drumbeats and basslines begin to blur after a few listens. Perhaps, this will not pose a problem for her die-hard fans, but I found myself yearning for a little more variety.

But it is Blige's vocals that are the

Review

main attraction. Her voice, rich and powerful, has retained its roughhewn edges and with them the hint of heartache that lurks just beneath the surface of her sometimes icy exterior.

On "Everything," a tribute to a lover, Blige's voice wraps around you like a well-worn blanket. The track rides atop a sample of James Brown's "The Payback."

"Whenever you're around / I'm never feeling down / You are my trusted friend / On you I can depend," Blige sings on the song's chorus.

Absent from Blige's latest effort is Bad Boy Entertainment CEO, Sean

"Puffy" Combs; Combs oversaw production on her first two albums. Under his guidance and grooming, Blige was transformed from a R&B ragamuffin into a regal chanteuse.

A number of well-known producers such as Babyface, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis act as a stand-in for Combs. Yet, the new album is still indebted to his sound and style.

"World" has its share of obligatory appearances by rappers such as Nas, Lil' Kim, and Jay Z. And aside from Lil' Kim, these guests deliver lackluster performances. This approach may have been cutting edge five years. In today's R&B, it is an overused gimmick.

☆☆☆☆ Classic
☆☆☆☆ Excellent
☆☆☆☆ Good
☆☆ Fair
☆☆ Sucks

By Kim Skolnick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With most full-length movie budgets reaching into the tens of millions of dollars, two SJSU professors have produced the university's first feature film on the relative shoestring budget of \$5,000.

"The Blouse from Bangladesh," a project from the sociology and theatre arts departments, will have its world premiere Thursday.

"It's pretty remarkable to produce something of this kind of quality with this kind of budget," said David Kahn, theatre arts professor and co-director of the film.

The film script was written by Sociology Chair Bob Gliner. Gliner, who co-directed the film, has produced award-winning documentaries for PBS but had never written a work of fiction before writing the screenplay.

"I wanted to try a different format addressing important social issues to reach a wider audience," Gliner said.

Shot mostly on campus, the film focuses on a college professor who is coerced by his students to start a class project which changes the way people

Preview

think about the things they buy, Kahn said.

"I've always felt consumerism is what drives American society," Gliner said. "Our consumerism has important consequences, not only for Americans, but for people living in other parts of the world."

The film features a cast of over 100 faculty and student actors. None were paid for their participation. Students received class credit for their work, but faculty members were a bit harder to attract.

"Most people just fell in love with the script," Kahn said. "There was a certain amount of arm twisting and calling in favors."

Cast members came from the theatre arts, sociology, art, music, English and human performance departments. Kahn said having many departments work together on such a large project was fulfilling.

"We don't get to do that very often," he said.

"The Blouse from Bangladesh" will be presented Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Washington

Wegman to exhibit early work

By Kim Skolnick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

William Wegman might not be a household name but mention his canine models and the light bulb goes on.

"Everybody knows who he is when you say he's the guy who photographs the dogs," said Peter Gordon, curator of the San Jose Museum of Art.

The museum will offer a retrospective of selected pieces of Wegman's work over the past 25 years.

"William Wegman: Photographs, Drawings and Videos" opens Saturday and runs through August 24.

Probably best known for his satiric photographs of his pet weimaraners in "stark, simple settings and flea market costumes," Wegman has also created a body of work which includes line drawings, paintings and videos. The common thread to all of Wegman's art is the gentle playfulness of the pieces.

"There's a touch of absurdity that's just charming," Gordon said. "It's not mean-spirited. There's a sense of discovery. There's a sense of joy. It's gentle, fun and playful."

According to Gordon, Wegman's earlier work pokes fun at artistic trends such as minimalism.



SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Artist William Wegman with Battina. Wegman's work will be on view at the San Jose Museum of Art beginning May 17.

"He's not concerned with what is the latest or most fashionable style," Gordon said.

Wegman's art is filled with visual puns. Witty text often accompanies the visual images, said Diane Maxwell, a spokeswoman for the museum.

The exhibit will include clips from Wegman's early videos, five major paintings, some new examples of Wegman's photography and the

Polaroids of Wegman's dogs.

"The images of the dogs are pretty wonderful," Gordon said. "And I'm not even a dog person. I'm a cat person. Some of those images are just classic. He's like Michael Jordan on a good night. Everything's working."

Gordon said he hopes Wegman's exhibit will help dispel the myth of the cold, "tyrannical" museum where everyone is silent, serious and intimidating.

"People think you're not supposed to laugh in a museum, but that's OK," Gordon said. "Some artists do funny things."

The exhibit is on nationwide tour and has been augmented by the museum with other of Wegman's works borrowed from private Bay Area collectors.

Wegman will be present to talk about his work at a special screening of his videos Saturday at Camera 3 Cinema.

Wegman's Saturday lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for San Jose Museum of Art members and \$10 for non-members.

Wegman will also screen a selection of videos aimed at children Sunday. The screening begins at 11 a.m. and is free with museum admission.

STORE YOUR STUFF
FOR FREE *

* Second month free with first month's paid rent. Offer good to new customers only on selected spaces subject to availability. Offer Expires 6/1/97

study (stud e). noun, 1. a room in a house used for reading. verb. 2. the act of reading or paying close attention for the purpose of gaining knowledge.

stuff (stuf)
no imm
space.

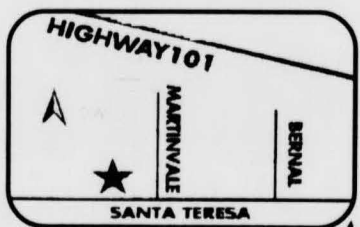
1. the belongings acquired over time that serve immediate purpose. 2. objects that seem to merely occupy
Things that should be stored at Safe Place Storage!

(stoo' ka): noun. 1. a German two seated dive bomber used successfully during World War Two.

2 Convenient Locations



WILLOW GLEN
900 Lonus Street
Off Lincoln Avenue
Near Highway 280
947-8775



SANTA TERESA
6880 Santa Teresa Blvd.
Bernal Road Exit
Off Highway 101
281-0400

Call Now While We Still Have Space Available!

Open 7 Days a Week



HAVE A BLAST
MAKE SURE IT'S NOT YOUR LAST!!

RESPONSIBLE CHOICES =
SMART CHOICES

FREE
BLAST OFF TO SUMMER B.B.Q.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1997

11 AM - 1 PM

AT THE B.B.Q. PIT
(ACROSS FROM THE EVENT CENTER)

SPONSORED BY:
PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM CENTER

1997-THE CLEAN WATER
ACT'S
SILVER ANNIVERSARY

CLEAN WATER DAY
August 16, 1997
THE AQUA THANKSGIVING

Boo Radley Association
Santa Cruz (cousin of Claus)
Avolon, Planet Ocean

1997 POSTER CONTEST
WIN A JOHNNY RICE LONG BOARD
CALL 408/476-POOP OR
www.surfridersantacruz.org

WYLD FLYRE
TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

WyldFyre Technologies, the leader in Windows database interfaces for the real-estate industry, is looking for talented team-players to extend our technologies onto the Internet. We have the following positions open:

Technical Marketing/Sales
Senior Windows/Internet Programmer
Junior Windows/Internet Programmer

For more information about these positions, visit our web site: www.wyldfyre.com

Send your resume to:
Email: employment@wyldfyre.com
Fax: (408) 261-2060

CLASSIFIED

PHONE: 924-3277 FAX: 924-3282

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY/MEDICAL OFFICE
PT/FT bilingual Spanish required. Call 408-294-7692.

GET A CAREER - NOT JUST A JOB!
Commodities firm, expanding in the San Jose area, needs eight good sales people. Explore the opportunities as a broker in the fast-paced commodities industry. Leads provided. Will train to get series 3 license. High income potential! Call 1-800-681-9470 (24 hours).

SCIENCE ANIMATORS - Part-Time
needed to present fun, hands-on science activities for children's birthday parties, on weekends from 10 - 5. Need reliable car, experience with kids, high school science, & enthusiasm. Pay: \$20+/1-hour party. Mad Science of the South Bay. 408-262-5437.

STUDENT PAINTERS NEEDED!!
No exp. necessary. \$6.50-\$9.00 per hr + bonus. Call 415-253-6018.

MACINTOSH LITERATE. Graphics exp. a plus. Small place. FT/PT. Lunatics welcome. Ed 984-4066.

DRIVER WANTED. FULL TIME
for early morning shipping and route driving position. Will train in company vehicle. Must have good DMV record. Excellent job for students who have only afternoon classes. Please bring DMV printout to: KONICA QUALITY PHOTO 1725 Comstock St. Santa Clara. Near corner of Scott & Central Expy.

SMALL MATTRESS STORE, FT/PT,
flex-time. Close to SJSU. Good place, jeans ok. Bob 293-8735.

GET PAID TO SURF THE NET.
starting with 1,000 Frequent flyer miles at www.bigbang.com.

P/T COURIER WANTED
for Real Estate office. Must have own car, insurance, & DMV printout. \$7/hr. + mileage. Call Jeff at (408) 534-2115.

FOOD SERVICE/ESPRESSO BAR
FT & PT positions avail. in busy whole foods restaurant. All shifts avail. Flex hrs. Must be 18+ years. \$7.50-\$8.00/hr. to start. Ask for Wendy, Julia or Victor at 733-9446.

****IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****
• Receptionist, Office Clerk
• Sales, Customer Support
• Technician, Testing Opt.
• Warehouse Clerk
Call 408/942-8866 or Fax to 408/942-8260
Electronic Staffing Services, EOE 1778 Clear Lake Ave. Milpitas Hwy 680 exit Landess Ave. turn left at Clear Lake Ave.

TRAIN DURING SUMMER BREAK
WORK IN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY!
Are you a Hospitality Management or Recreation major? Do you have travel industry, retail sales or telemarketing experience? Classic Custom Vacations has the perfect job as part of our dynamic sales reservations staff. We are located in downtown San Jose & specialize in selling customized vacations to Hawaii, throughout the USA, and Greece & Turkey. Classic is looking for quality sales specialists to enhance our fast paced reservation center. This excellent opportunity offers:

• FT & PT, flexible scheduling
• Proven commission-based, income potential: \$30,000-\$50,000 annually
• Generous employee benefit package, exceptional travel opportunities
• Professional working environment
• Convenient, 10 minute walk from SJSU
• In-depth, 3 week training class starting May 19th

Strong communication and customer service skills important. Must enjoy & thrive in a sales oriented environment. PC exp. req'd. EOE. Apply in person or send/fax resume to: Classic Custom Vacations, 1 North First St., San Jose, CA 95113, Fax: (408) 287-9272.

EEC STUDENTS: Looking for a summer job that goes hand-in-hand with your major? Come substitute at our friendly, NAEYC Accredited center at Good Sam Hospital! Sub as many hours as you want, on any schedule you want...We'll work around your needs. 6-12 ECE units; experience with young children. \$8.00-\$9.00/hr FAX resume to 408-559-2619.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS!
If you like the outdoors, like working with children & teens, & have special skills in camping, games, crafts, sports or drama, consider a Summer Job at the YMCA!

Positions Available:
• DIRECTORS
• ASSISTANT DIRECTORS
• LEADERS
Please call your local Y for more detailed information an application.
• Central YMCA - 298-1177 (San Jose & Santa Clara)
• Southwest YMCA - 370-1877 (Los Gatos, Saratoga)
• Northwest YMCA - 257-7160 (Cupertino, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale)
• South Valley YMCA - 226-9622 (South San Jose)
• Milpitas/Berkeley YMCA - 945-0919 (Milpitas)
• Mt. Madonna YMCA - 779-0208 (Morgan Hill)

COUNSELOR - SKILLS TRAINER
in-home. Av. pay: \$7/hr. Great experience for Soc Wk, Pay, Health & Ed majors. Flex hrs. 866-5001.

COME TO WHERE THE BREAD IS BAKED!
LeBoulangier, family owned bakery/cafe seeks friendly, outgoing individuals to join our team as Bussers, Sales Clerks, Supervisors, & Asst. Managers, \$5-\$12 hourly, no experience necessary. 18 locations with a new store in downtown SJ and at Metro plaza. Apply at any location or 305 N. Mathilda, Sunnyvale, 94086, 408-774-9000 or fax 408-523-9810.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY
is now hiring for all positions. Flexible hours, competitive pay and a fun work environment. Interview times are between 2-4pm daily. No phone calls please. Inquire within 51 N. San Pedro St. San Jose. 408-938-9155.

INTERNET PUBLISHING Opportunity
High-tech Internet publication seeks outgoing person for post-graduation FT job. Non-sales editorial and promotional position. No experience required. Fax: 408-938-9155.

YOU NEED A JOB WITH A FUTURE!
We will train you for a full-time position with our nation-wide firm. We offer:

• Weekly Pay Incentives
• Monthly Bonuses
• Competitive Wages
• Group-term Health Care
• Complete Management Training
You must be career minded. (That's All) Call 408-345-3936.

MANAGER TRAINEES
No experience necessary. Will Train Managers earn \$4000/mo base+com. Corp. seeks energetic people for management. Start now. 578-5197.

LOOKING FOR WORK???
Hundreds of job listings available in the CAREER CENTER'S JOB BANK. Visit us in BC 13 to get access.

NANNY - seeking part-time nanny
in Los Gatos for toddler boy who has some communication disabilities. Child is happy & lovable. Applicant MUST HAVE CAR and AT LEAST 4 EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Salary negotiable. Mrs. Malish 356-5151.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS & Lifeguards
wanted to work at JCC in Los Gatos and private homes. \$10-\$25/hr. Must be certified. Call 358-3636 ext. 53 and 408-245-1998.

EMPLOYMENT/TRAINING TECH.
Community College based vocational training program requires motivated self-starter w/interpersonal, written & verbal skills. Interface w/ students & employers in job placement and/or training. Work w/diverse socio-economic groups. Computer lit. Req. BA/BS social science or related field. F/T temp. Fax resume: Alicia 408-725-3978.

YMCA NOW HIRING DIRECTORS
and **TEACHERS** for school-age and preschool child care. Full time & Part Time. 6-15 ECE or related units. For more info: call Mary @ 298-3888.

GREAT LEARNING OPPORTUNITY
San Jose Mortgage Company. Seeks F/T receptionist. Growth potential into production and/or marketing. Fax resume w/ phone number to Dana at 408-236-6655 or call 408-236-6650.

TELEMARKETING PT/FT. We sell discount subscriptions to Bay Area newspapers. Auto dialers. Flexible hrs, 9am-9pm. Downtown near light rail - 4 blocks from SJSU. Hourly \$5 plus bonus. Media Promotions 494-0200.

The Environmental Resource Center (ERC) in WSQ 115 is hiring a Director & Co-Director for the 97/98 school year. The 2 PT positions work together to administer the programs, services, staff & budget during the year. Hours are flexible. All students encouraged to apply. Environmental, managerial, and bookkeeping experience helpful. Call Dana 924-5467, or fax 924-5477.

NEED A SUMMER JOB or financial aid? Willing to work part-time, full-time or flexible hours and make great money? For fun, work experience and great money, don't wait, call now: Kristi (408) 995-5905.

MINATO JAPANESE Restaurant
Now hiring for P/T foodservers & dishwashers. Fun Job! Please apply at 617 N. 6th St. 998-9711.

CHILI'S BAR & GRILL in search of Foodservers and Hosts with restaurant experience. Friendly, team oriented people apply in person Monday through Thursday, between 2pm-4pm. 2980 Stevens Creek Blvd. San Jose. No Calls.

MAKE MONEY \$\$\$\$ TEACHING
driver training & education, pt/ft, no exp. nec. h.s. grads. 971-7557.

GREAT SUMMER & FALL JOBS
Brand new, highly innovative E.C. Program for kids, grade K-6, seeks creative & enthusiastic educators to join our team.

COMP COUNSELOR - fun Job
- Plan activities & field trips.
• SUBSTITUTES - Flex. - Great Exp.
• TEACHER/INSTRUCTOR - got ideas? Help develop new program. Great opportunity. Supportive atmosphere. 6-12 Edu. units req. Exp. pref. FT/PT. Good Salary + bnfts. Call 266-8600.

LEADING WIRELESS COMPANY
seeking customer service representatives. PT/FT. Flex hrs. Salary + bonus. Will train. Call David H. @ 408-441-8600.

DRIVING FOR DOLLARS
Earn \$6/hr plus \$10/hr in tips. Deliver from best SJ restaurants. Flexible hours. Great for Students! Need own car. Call Dine In @ 998-3463 now.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Up to \$15.29/hr plus benefits. 415-339-8377 - 24 hrs.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED
for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-29, non-smoker, healthy & responsible. \$3,000 stipend & expenses paid. Other ethnicities also needed. Please call WWC 1-510-820-9495.

SECURITY - ACUFACTS, INC.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Great for Students.
F/T or P/T. All shifts.
Top Pay with Many Benefits!
Call or apply in person, Mon-Sun 7-7.
408-286-5880, 555 D Mendocino Ave.
Between San Carlos and Parkmoor,
behind the Card and Party Store, SJ.

TEACHER, PT/FT at high quality, lic. drop-in play center for 2-12 yr olds. Min. 6 ECE units req. Flex days/even/weekends. Team teach environment. Benefits avail. Apply in person at KidsPark.

• Near Oakridge Mall, 281-8880
5440 Thornwood Dr., SJ
• Near Valley Fair, 985-2599
2858 Stevens Creek Blvd. SJ.
• At the HUB, 510-792-9997
39102 Argonaut Way, Fremont
• NEW Westgate Mall
Call Heidi at 281-8880.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
Seeking teachers and subs for our school age day care program. We can work around your school schedule. Early morning or afternoon positions available. F/T employment available during summer break. This is a great job to gain experience. Units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed required. CALL: 408-379-3200 x21.

TEACHERS/AIDES/Camp Leaders
Elem sch. age recreation program, P/T from 26 pm MF during the sch. yr. F/T during summer camp program. Excellent salary, no ECE req. Los Gatos-Santa Clara Recreation. Call Janet at 354-8700x23. (Not avail. school year) Call for summer employ. life guards & camp leaders).

PRIMARY PLUS ACTION DAY PRESCHOOL
Teachers/Aides - FT/PT. ECE or Experience Preferred. EOE. Call 370-0357.

BICYCLE MESSENGER
Part-time, Flexible Hours. Great for Students! Serving Downtown San Jose. Inner City Express. 22 W. Saint John St. San Jose.

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$
up to \$120/week!
Become a Sperm Donor. Healthy males, 19-34 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty. Contact California Cryobank 415-324-1900, M-F, 8-5pm.

LARGE FINANCIAL SERVICES
Company looking for FULL/PART time help. Job would include word processing, filing, typing, good people skills, customer contact and lots of other various tasks. Lots of potential for growth. Please send resume to (408) 452-0210, Attn. Lisa Cusella.

WSI'S NEEDED
Summer Employment. Please call 354-8700 x 224. Los Gatos Rec Department.

VALET PARKERS - P/T, nights & weekends for private parties in Los Gatos/Saratoga area. Must have min. 1 year customer service experience, and desire to serve people. Polite, well groomed, and professional attitude only. 19 yrs+ . \$5.75/hr. + tips. Call Mike, 800-825-3871.

SECURITY
F/T & P/T - Will Train. Day, Swing & Grave Shifts. Permanent & Short Term jobs. ABCOM Private Security 408-253-4827.

ACCT. SVCT. / EXPR. CREATIVE
Team-Oriented People needed for small, rapidly growing ad-agency. Project-Based. Show us what you've got, e-mail cover letter + resume to: resume@pulsemc.com.

\$12/HOUR
Weekends & Evenings. Canvassing - Telemarketing. Start Saturday 408-253-8818.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Bartenders School.

TELLER WANTED, PART-TIME.
Bilingual Spanish/English. Call Lisa 988-4511, M-Th, 8:30-11:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN I
Only \$57.00 per year. Save 30% - 60% on your dental needs. For info call 1-800-655-3225.

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE
Campus Insurance Service. Special Student Programs. Serving SJSU for 20 years. "Great Rates for Good Drivers."

"Good Rates for Non-Good Drivers"
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
"Good Student" Family Multi-car
CALL TODAY 298-5270
FREE QUOTE
NO HASSLE
NO OBLIGATION
Also open Saturdays 9-2.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW CORRADO '90, Red, 5 spd, snrl, od, ac, pw, trip computer. Very clean. Fast & Fun. \$8800. 408-998-4387.

ACURA INTEGRA 1990 White. Good condition. 138k. Automatic. \$5500. Call 510-794-8162.

CSP CAR STEREO PLUS-260-0797
1410 El Camino Real Santa Clara Stereo • Alarm • Pager • Installation.

EVENTS

SPIRITUAL FOOD
Lighthouse Community Church
Sunday Morning Worship and Prayer Service. 408-238-0726.

TUTORING

BILINGUAL TUTORIAL CENTER
Math: Algebra - Geometry
Statistics - Trig - Calculus
Physics: Mechanics - Electric
Chemistry: Organic - Inorganic
English: Speak - Read - Write
Spanish: Hablar - Leer - Escribir
Call: Mike 408-298-7576
Email: mvera18288@aol.com

ENGLISH TUTOR
Speaking, Reading and Writing. Credentialed H.S. Teacher. Call (408) 978-8034.

SERVICES

GOING ON LEAVE? Responsible professor will house-sit for Fall '97 semester. Call Robert Schaeffer (Sociology) 913-539-4028 or leave message with Joan Block 4-5320.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE
Have your affair shot candidly by a trained photojournalist! Specializing in candid and sports action photos. You keep the negatives! B&W or color avail. Affordable hourly and day rates. Contact Steve at: (408) 279-4121.

WRITING HELP. Fast professional editing, rewriting, ghostwriting. Essays, letters, application statements, proposals, reports, etc. For more info, please call Dave Bolic at 510-601-9554. VISA/MasterCard. FAX. E-Mail

EUPHOTIC FOUNDATION
Confidential Spiritual Counseling. Metaphysical, Astrological, Meditation Classes. Gnostic Western Tradition. Call (408) 978-8034.

WRITING ASSISTANCE most subjects. Why suffer and get poor grades when help is available? Harvard MA/UCB Ph.D. (former college teacher) can help you with research & writing. Fast, friendly, caring, confidential. Convenient Peninsula location. Dissertation/thesis specialist. Samples & references available. Chinese & other languages spoken. Foreigners welcome! For free tips, tools and ideas on how to improve your writing, visit our user-friendly Website at: <http://www.aci-plus.com> Regular e-mail: aci@netcom.com Or write: Daniel, POB 4489, FC CA 94404 (ask for free color brochure).

LAUREL ART SERVICES
• Writing • Editing • Typing
• Spreadsheet & Database Design
• Desktop Publishing
• Bookkeeping • PC Support
• Reasonable Rates
448-8119.

PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST now accepting students who wish to excel in playing guitar or bass. All levels welcome: Beginning, Intermediate or Advanced. Learn any style: Jazz, Blues, Rock, Fusion, Funk, Reggae, or Folk. Call Bill at 408-298-6124.

WORD PROCESSING

DO YOU HATE TO TYPE?? Term papers, thesis, resumes, group projects, etc. Have a typewriter to complete your applications for med/law school, etc. Will transcribe your taped interviews or research notes. Fax machine. Notary Public. Call Anna at 972-4992.

SUZANNE'S Word Processing
510-489-9794 (Bus/Res/Msg)
Word Processing & Editing
Both Academic/Bus. Work Accepted
• Expert in APA Format
• WP 5.1/6.0 - Laser Printer
7 Days a Week 7:00am - 9:00pm
RELIABLE - FAST - ACCURATE.

EXPERT WORD PROCESSORS. Science & English papers/theses our specialty. Laser printing. APA, Turabian and other formats. Resumes, editing, graphics and other services available on either WordPerfect or Word. Master's Word Processing. Call Paul or Virginia 408-251-0449.

PROFESSIONAL Word Processing Theses, term papers, group projects, resumes. All formats including APA. Fax available. Experienced, dependable, quick return. Almaden/Branham area. Call Linda 408-264-4504.

WORD PROCESSING Thesis, Resumes, Reports, etc. 20+ Years Experience. Medical/Legal Transcription Services Available. Reasonable Rates. CALL (408) 272-1552.

"AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED" Graduate Studies, Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing, Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA. Spelling/Grammar/Punctuation/Editing. 24+ yrs Exp. WP 5.1/HP Laser. PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. 247-2681, 8am-8pm.

SPORTS / THRILLS

100% PURE ADRENALINE! There is nothing compared to the exhilaration experienced by skydiving! Tandem, Accelerated Freefall, Turbine Aircraft. SJSU student owned & operated. BAY AREA SKYDIVING 1-510-634-7575.

TRAVEL

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN EUROPE! Travel as more than a tourist. Expand your horizons while helping others. \$1,500 cost includes round trip airfare, meals, lodging & more! Scholarships available. Places are limited, call us today! ITP (415) 477-3667. Website: <http://www.sparkit.com/french>.

EUROPE \$269. Within USA \$79-\$129. Caribbean \$249. r/t Mexico \$209. r/t Cheap Fares Worldwide!!!! <http://www.airhitch.org> AIRHITCH@ 1-415-834-9192

TICKET SALE!!! LOWEST SPRING/SUMMER 1997 FARES...BOOK NOW! Discount Tickets Europe - Asia - Latin America CHEAP LONDON/PARIS FARES...SUMMER 1997 Telephone Service Everyday The Student Travel Specialists TRAVELQWIK 888-591-9800 Free International Student I.D. with purchase of ticket.

SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS NOW. Surf: www.scholarship4u.com Call: 800MIBASE2. 408-629-8941 Email: sjsu@scholarship4u.com

SHARED HOUSING

DOWNTOWN S.J. - CLEAN ROOM \$350/mo. + \$250. dep. All utilities paid. Non-Smoker. 507 N. 3rd St. Tel. 286-8178.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
• Fun & friendly environment
• 5 minute walk to campus
• Spacious furnished rooms
• Well-equipped student kitchen
• Computer & study rooms
• Laundry room
• Parking
• For American & International Students
Call 924-6570 or stop by for a tour. 360 So. 11th St. (Between San Carlos & San Salvador)

FOR RENT

SJSU DOWNTOWN 1 BDRM. APT. SUBLEASE: 6/15 - 8/15. Furnished. No deposit. Julia @ 293-5088.

2 BDRM. APARTMENT - \$900/MO.
• Security type building
• Secure Parking
• Close In
• Modern Building
• Laundry Room
Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

CAMPUS CLUBS

JOIN THE CELTIC HERITAGE CLUB of San Jose State. Celebrate Irish, Scottish & Welsh culture. All are Welcome To Join! Call Kelly at 408-927-7925.

COMPUTERS ETC.

REFURBISHED MACS BEST PRICES!!
Classroom Computer Co. 3549 Haven Ave. #H Menlo Park, CA 94025 Ph: (800) 800-5115 FAX: (415) 306-1120
STUDENT SPECIALS
Mac SE & Classic
Mac Ili, ci, cx
POWER MACS 5200, 6214, 6100
MAC LC580
Inkjet & Laser Printers
Dot Matrix Printers

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential. Your own probe or disposable. 335 S. Baywood Ave. San Jose. 247-7486.

MEN & WOMEN PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemicals. Let us permanently remove your unwanted hair. Back - Chest - Lip - Bikini - Chin - Tummy etc. Students & faculty receive 15% discount. First appt. 1/2 price if made before 6/1/97. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow. 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17, Campbell. (408) 379-3500.

SAMPLE A WILD FOOD FREE Super Blue Green Algae. Reported Benefits include:
• Improved Concentration
• Increased Energy
• Weight Control
(408) 737-2702

GET READY FOR SUMMER NOW! Lose 6 inches + in 1 hr. by getting a body wrap. •NOT a "water wrap" or "dehydration" process. •IT IS a special mineral solution of food grade minerals & distilled water. •It firms body tissue & tightens skin especially after weight loss. •You determine where inches come off: hips, thighs, abdomen etc. For info or appt. 408-949-7826.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — and robbers
- 5 Entices
- 10 Branch
- 14 Polite cough
- 15 Desert plant
- 16 Possess
- 17 Speed
- 18 Less hazardous
- 19 Revise
- 20 Type of exam
- 21 Requests
- 22 Wild ducks
- 25 Bulk
- 26 Quiet — mouse
- 27 Gonilla, e.g.
- 29 Stadium
- 33 1897 gold rush site
- 38 Tunnel maker
- 39 "Beauty and the —"
- 41 Norse god
- 42 Rashness
- 44 Witticisms
- 45 B.C.'s neighbor
- 46 Cow sound
- 48 Idol
- 51 Agenda
- 56 It holds papers together
- 59 Priest's calendar
- 60 Florence's river
- 61 Dress style
- 62 Threshold
- 63 Implored
- 64 Charters
- 65 Malicious
- 66 Phoenician port
- 67 Baseball or football
- 68 Society gals

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DATA SAMBA EDGE
ICON CLEAN CEES
SNUG HORNS HEMP
KEROSENE WOODSY
LAME HEN
SCRAPE TORTILLA
TOE REIN OCEAN
ALVA STROP ENID
MOUNT HERA IRE
PRECEDED GRINDS
AWL SEEN
STIGMA LOBSTERS
WILE RHINO ASEA
ANKA FORAY CADS
YEAR SEARS TUSK

DOWN

- 1 Strike and rebound
- 2 Actress Maureen —
- 3 Flower part
- 4 Reek
- 5 Potent light beams
- 6 Kampala's locale
- 7 Water transports
- 8 At any time
- 9 Bone-dry
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Dry riverbeds
- 12 Some vines
- 13 Fitches
- 22 Prayer ending
- 24 Motorist's org
- 27 Yankovic and Molinaro
- 28 Kitchen utensil
- 29 Qiy
- 30 Fish eggs
- 31 Shade tree
- 32 Born
- 33 Singer Starr
- 34 Bambi's mother
- 35 Psyche parts
- 36 Frontiersman
- 37 Carson
- 38 Take part in an auction
- 40 Timetable info
- 43 Vex

Disabled

continued from page 1

from businesses like IBM, Silicon Graphics, Apple, and HP and some were from the community, like different agencies and consumers, who would be using the service. During these meetings, the employers told us that they needed a place where they could send their employees to find out exactly what they needed to continue their careers in Information Technology."

Cunningham said the lab accommodates both the employer and the disabled employee, many of whom aren't familiar with today's

growing array of devices that could allow them to not only access a computer, but also return to work.

"Our goal is to open new employment opportunities to people with disabilities," Shafer said. "Working with computers needs an agile mind, not an agile body. There has been an explosion of new products in the past three years to help people with disabilities do significant work with computers."

In addition to providing the disabled with more than 30 different types of hardware and software that has been designed for everyone from those suffering from spinal cord injuries

to those who have cerebral palsy or multiple sclerosis, Shafer said the lab also trains individuals on how to use these new technological devices.

"We offer numerous alternative input and output devices, among them are headpointing systems for people with mobility impairment," Shafer said.

Shafer said the center also provides screen readers and screen magnification programs for the blind and visually impaired. He said these devices help users see what's on the computer screen by enlarging the text and providing voice recognition.

"We have alternative keyboards and mice for people with mobility impairments including repetitive strain injury," Shafer said. "So, we have keyboards that break off into pieces that you can adjust to a desired angle. For example, instead of mice, someone may want to use a touch pad or a foot mouse."

Cunningham said the lab not only gives the user the opportunity to try out these devices, which include a mouthstick typing device, and gloves that reduce repetitive strain injury, but works as an unofficial research and development center for computer manufacturers.

"The most important thing we do for the vendors is that we use computer systems with a variety of different devices on them," Cunningham said. "Sometimes the device will work fine with an old machine that's running all by itself, but when you start to put it on a machine that already has some other software on it, then they start having what they call conflicts. So, what we'll find is compatibility issues and that way, it allows the vendor to say, 'Oh, gosh my software doesn't work very well when this other product is installed on the machine because it conflicts with it.'"

Job fair

continued from page 1

because this fair is smaller than the one earlier this year, the center will provide handouts to students on what companies are represented. Similarly, the employers themselves will also offer handouts briefly describing the positions they want to fill.

"This job fair is really charged up," Wilkes said. "Employers are literally beating down our doors to attend. With unemployment at a 23-year low, they are asking for majors from different fields. Because the fair is on Dead Day, which is the day before finals, we purposefully kept it short so students could come and still have time to study for finals."

Wilkes said that this job fair is targeted for graduating seniors looking to begin a career.

"This fair is a gold mine for those who are placed and looking for employment," Wilkes said. "This is the last opportunity for graduating students to make good contacts."

Wilkes said companies from Big Blue (IBM) to smaller businesses will attend the fair. She recommends that interested students dress professionally and bring copies of their resumes.

The Career Center listed helpful hints on a flier for students interested in attending. The flier suggests that students first identify the companies with which they want to speak. Second, it recommends that students demonstrate a knowledge of the company by perusing its brief handout. The center also recommends that students ask questions about their company of interest.

After the fair, the Career Center suggests writing a thank-you letter to the employers for their time and information.

"The response from employers is phenomenal," Wilkes said. "They love you all."

Hiring

continued from page 1

with Gary Barnett and other members of the Student Life Center."

"The issue for (the Board of Directors) rejecting her was that she didn't understand the implications of the conflict of interest," said Fawn Bergman, search committee member and A.S. board member. "The board felt that a person (who would be executive director) and the adviser who

had a non-professional relationship would not be the best person for the job."

Bergman said she personally had no problem with Woodruff, that she felt Woodruff was skilled and qualified for the position.

Woodruff claims that no deceit was intended in the interview and she didn't see what the fuss was about.

Bergman said Woodruff's quali-

cations were never in question but the fact that she or Barnett failed to disclose the nature of the relationship to the search committee was.

Simmons said that Barnett never disclosed his involvement with Woodruff.

In the letter to the board of directors, Woodruff claims attempts to remove her name from consideration started with a claim of attempted sexual

molestation of a board member - a charge she denies and no board member would confirm. After the allegations were proven unfounded, she said the boards focus shifted to her lack of disclosure and their perception that she lied in her interview.

"The bottom line is that I am being let go because I did not reveal information about my personal life," she said.

V.P. search

continued from page 1

mad; he had a temper tantrum," Sivertsen said.

Friday, the committee narrowed the pool from six candidates to four finalists. Though current committee members must keep a code of confidentiality, Harris and other sources said the four are Fred Najjar, Robert Palmer, Monica Rascoe and Karl Beeler. The finalists will be re-evaluated by President Robert Caret before he makes a final decision. Caret's office was unavailable for comment.

Harris said Palmer received unfavorable criticism after his interview because he failed to shake the hands of some of the female committee members.

"The women (on the committee) concluded he had a women's problem by his behavior without defining what that meant," Harris said.

"So they want a skirt chaser in the vice president's position," he

"(Harris) sees the world through his own prism. The search committee is based on a consensus. Cobie was bolting out in fained protestation."

— Wiggys Sivertsen,
V.P. search committee member

quipped. "When they couldn't diminish the brother's qualifications, they started finding other things."

Harris went on to say that one of the black male candidates is currently in a vice president's position, but his confidence and aggressiveness wasn't appealing to some of the committee members.

"When white people are aggres-

sive, they're called go-getters," Harris said. "When black people are aggressive, they are called rude."

Harris said the committee members then based the final selection on "intangible criteria" to avoid selecting the most qualified applicants.

Sivertsen said Harris' claims of racism weren't valid based on the diversity of applicants. Four of the six applicants were black.

"So many things go into the selection. It's not only (what is) on paper," she said. "You have to choose a lot of different qualities and experiences. And, yes, sometimes we make mistakes."

"(Harris) sees the world through his own prism. The search committee is based on a consensus. Cobie was bolting out in fained protestation," Sivertsen said.

Harris objected with the selection committee and its willingness to recommend Najjar as a finalist even though he resubmitted his application late. Harris said Najjar, SJSU's acting associate vice president of student affairs, doesn't meet the requirements nearly as well as the other candidates.

"They said, 'Well, we would like to develop Fred, he's one of our own,'" Harris said. "He doesn't have administrative qualities and he hasn't published anything."

**If you are
what you eat,
why not cut
back on fat?**

**American Heart
Association**
Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke

*If you've got the
dedication,
we've got the
class.*

Stamina.
Staying power.
Grit.

Whatever you call it,
you can turn it into a fulfilling career.
The only missing ingredient is information.
And with our wide selection of affordable
career-driven classes headed by outstanding
teachers, you'll get all you need. So start flexing
those mental muscles. Summer session begins June 16th;
bring this ad in to get your free Schedule.

288-3700

Here to help you make it.



SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE

Getting Started

If you're new to Evergreen Valley College, your first stop is our Admissions Office. Drop by soon and pickup your Application Packet. Take it home, fill it out, and bring it back. We'll show you the next step to take.

Summer courses are offered in the following subject areas:

Accounting
Art
Automobile Technology
Biology
Business
Chemistry
Computer Information Systems
Communication Studies
Disabled Students Program and Services
Drama
Economics
English
ESL
Family and Consumer Studies
Guidance
History
Individualized Instruction
Law Enforcement
Math
Music
Philosophy
Photography
Physics

Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Social Science
Spanish
Work Experience

Special Bridge Programs for high school students

AFFIRM

(This three-week summer enrichment session is a program designed to prepare African American high school students to transfer to EVC after high school)

ENLACE

(This six-week program offers high school students an opportunity to improve their writing skills in preparation for college. The Enlace Program emphasis Chicano/Latino culture specific content and methods to achieve the educational success of students)

Admissions and Records 274-7900 ex 6441
Counseling 274-7900 ex 6475
or 6474
Disabled Students 274-7900 ex 6447
Financial Aid 274-7900 ex 6460

Summer hours for these offices:

June 9 - August 1
Monday to Thursday
8:00 am to 7:00 pm

Evergreen Valley College

A place where minds grow.

**Call 270-6441
(www.evc.edu)**

Bring this in for your free schedule.
**3095 Yerba Buena Rd.
San Jose, CA 95135**

Summer Semester begins June 16
(4, 6, or 8 week Sessions Begin)

July 14
(4 week Session Begins)

Improve yourself. It's only *natural*.

Evergreen Valley College is a great place to start building a career, or take the one you've got to a whole new level. For just \$13 a unit, you get an incredible range of courses, some of the top teachers in their fields, and even great parking. It's all a 15-minute drive from San Jose, in a gorgeous natural park-like setting. Come see us today.

Call 270-6441
(www.evc.edu)
for your free schedule.

**SUMMER SEMESTER
Begins June 17**

Evergreen Valley College

A place where minds grow.



G



Buy

BEEF BOWL

Juicy Beef Strips, onions in a special spices, heaped on steaming, plump rice.

Regular

\$24

Large

\$34

Order a bowl and get another one of equal value FREE. Limit one. Not valid with any other coupon before ordering.

Expires 06/30/97

PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Growing **STRONG** in California.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

~ SAN JOSE ~



Buy one bowl, get one bowl **FREE**

BEEF BOWL

Juicy Beef Strips, simmered with fresh onions in a special sauce of herbs and spices, heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.

Regular **\$2.49**
Large **\$3.49**



Order a bowl and get another one of equal or lesser value **FREE**. Limit one offer per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon before ordering.
Expires 06/30/97
PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



CHICKEN BOWL

Tender, sliced chicken, topped with our teriyaki sauce and oriental vegetables heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.

Regular **\$2.59**
Large **\$3.59**



Order a bowl and get another one of equal or lesser value **FREE**. Limit one offer per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon before ordering.
Expires 06/30/97
PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



COMBO BOWL

A delicious combination of beef strips, teriyaki chicken and oriental vegetables heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.

\$3.79



Order a bowl and get another one of equal or lesser value **FREE**. Limit one offer per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Please present coupon before ordering.
Expires 06/30/97
PRICE SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Come and celebrate with us in our newest store in **San Jose !!!**

Grand Opening

78 South 4th Street
(408) 287-0200

YOSHINOYA

*The newest success in the
Fast Food Business.*

In 1977, Yoshinoya West, Inc. was created with one purpose in mind: to change the way Americans think about fast food.

Our first restaurant opened in Los Angeles on June 4, 1979, serving Yoshinoya's signature Beef Bowl.

Now after 17 years in business, there are over 90 Yoshinoya restaurants in California.

Our recipe for success is to serve our unique, high-quality, high value form of Japanese food in clean, efficient American-style fast food restaurants.

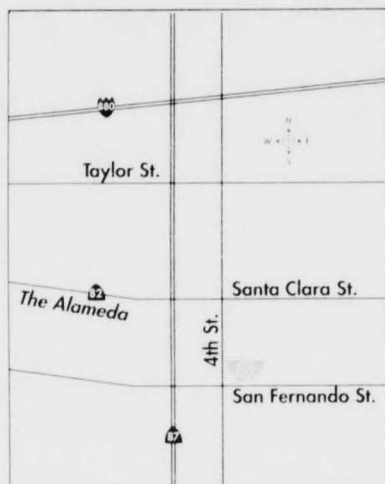
We're pleased to open our newest restaurant in the city of San Jose.

OUR MAIN ENTREES

BEEF BOWL. Juicy Beef strips, simmered with fresh onions in a special sauce of herbs and spices, heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.

CHICKEN BOWL. Tender, sliced chicken, topped with our teriyaki sauce and oriental vegetables heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.

COMBO BOWL. A delicious combination of beef strips, teriyaki chicken and oriental vegetables heaped on a bed of steaming, plump rice.



BUSINESS HOURS:
10am - 10pm

YOSHINOYA
Beef Bowl
RESTAURANTS

Corporate Headquarters:
991 West Knox Street
Torrance, CA 90502
(310) 527-6060

Our Menu

BEef BOWLS

Beef Bowl	\$2.49
Large	\$3.49
Beef Bowl w/vegetable	\$2.59
Large	\$3.59

TERIYAKI CHICKEN BOWLS

Teriyaki Chicken Bowl	\$2.59
Large	\$3.59

COMBINATION BOWL

Combo Bowl	\$3.79
------------	--------

TERIYAKI STEAK BOWL

Teriyaki Steak Bowl	\$3.19
Large	\$4.49

VEGETABLE BOWL

Vegetable	\$2.29
Large	\$3.29

KID'S MEALS

Beef with vegetables	\$2.89
Chicken with vegetables	\$2.89

Prices May Vary
Subject To Change

STEAK & CHICKEN

Steak w/vegetable	\$2.79
Beef Only	\$1.99
Chicken w/vegetable only	\$2.09
Rice Only	\$1.19
Vegetable Only	\$1.29
Teriyaki Sauce	\$.50

SALADS & PICKLES

Chicken Salad	\$2.79
Fresh Garden Salad	\$.99
Japanese Pickles	\$.99
Macaroni Salad	\$.99

SOUP

Clam Chowder	\$1.19
Miso Soup	\$.80

DESSERTS

Cheesecake	\$1.19
Caramel Flan	\$.99
Strawberry Shortcake Cup	\$1.19
Carrot Cake	\$1.19

DRINKS

	Small	Medium	Large
	\$.99	\$1.09	\$1.19
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Iced Tea			
Mug Root Beer, Mountain Dew			
Orange Juice			\$.69
Milk			\$.69
Coffee			\$.59
Hot Green Tea			\$.59