

In the swim of things: *Pablo Morales, three-time Olympic gold medalist and NCAA record holder, selected as new women's swim coach* see page 6



NEWS

Friday

NEWS

Memorial concert to honor late professors

Rabbis discuss state of modern Judaism

See page 4

See page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

April 3, 1998

Bombings rattle East Bay city

By Leah Bower
Staff Writer

An exploded bomb found at a water tank above the Mission Heights neighborhood in Fremont Tuesday was the sixth bomb found in a two-mile radius within 72 hours, according to Dennis Madsen, a press spokesman for the Fremont Police.

Fremont borders San Jose to the north.

Lynn Louie, a San Jose State University alumna who lives in Fremont, said she felt the bombings were not a big threat because she lives about 10 miles from the Mission Heights neighborhood.

"It sounds like they are targeting officials or people in that area. It is frightening that it is happening in my hometown, though," Louie said.

Tracey Hite, an information officer with the San Francisco

division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said it was too early in the investigation to link the bombings and attempted bombings.

"All of the evidence has been forwarded to our western lab and is being examined by forensic experts and bomb technicians," Hite said.

The first bomb exploded Sunday at 4:16 a.m., starting a fire at the home of Fremont Police Chief Craig Steckler.

Steckler's house is located about a mile south of Mission Heights, according to Hite.

Fremont City Councilman and former Police Chief Robert Wasserman found an unexploded bomb in front of his house Sunday at 1:40 p.m., about 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Mission Heights neighborhood, Hite said.

Wasserman said he found a fluid-filled can in a shopping bag with wires and a makeshift battery pack on his walkway after

hearing about the bombing at Steckler's house.

"Luckily in our case there was a bomb placed, but it didn't go off," Wasserman said. "We have police surveying the house, and we feel pretty secure. It is still nerve-wracking, though."

Two bombs then exploded Sunday evening at a home in the Mission Heights neighborhood, according to Hite.

Madsen said a 17-year-old girl was asleep in her bedroom when

two bombs under the floorboards went off. The girl, who was waiting for her mother and brother to return with pizza, was not hurt.

"It destroyed the family room," Madsen said. "The blast was so heavy there are holes in the roof that you can see through. It was a pretty significant explosion."

Police acting on a phone tip found the fifth bomb hidden in the crawl space of a house under

See Bombings, page 3

Play 'Bell'



J. Edmund Niese/Spartan Daily

SJSU Athletic Director Chuck Bell waves to the crowd before throwing the first pitch in Thursday's San Jose Giants game. The Giants finished up the night with a 3-2 loss to High Desert.

No 'duck' hunting at A.S.

By Peggy Flynn
Staff Writer

Even though the election dust has settled and next year's government has been chosen, Associated Students President Jeffrey Batuhan's term is far from winding down.

With the implementation of Measure "M" on the horizon and recent budget proposals for next year, Batuhan is not considered the proverbial "lame duck" president, according to A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba.

"That concept doesn't exist during this time," De Alba said. "He will be dealing with the budget, CETI, the joint library project and the child care center

until the last day of his tenure." CETI, the California Education Technology Initiative, is a \$2.8 billion project funded by Microsoft, GTE, Fujitsu and Hughes that would link the 24 CSU campuses together in a single network.

The joint library plan proposes the merger of SJSU's Clark and Wahlquist libraries with the San Jose Martin Luther King Jr. Main Library.

A.S. formed a task force to do a feasibility study on the soon-to-be constructed A.S. Child Development Center which will be located on Eighth Street near San Salvador Street. The center is funded by an \$8 student fee which was approved by students four years ago.

Batuhan's term, which ends May 15, will close at the same fevered pitch he started with, according to interim A.S. adviser James Cellini.

"Presidents tend to end their presidency the way they've conducted themselves throughout their term," Cellini said. "Jeff has incredible energy."

According to Cellini, the campus always has a flurry of activities in April and May and there are A.S. projects which require completion.

"Jeff is someone who works to get everyone working together," Cellini said.

Another important function Batuhan will serve before his term ends, is transitioning

See Batuhan, page 8

Defeat of measure not final chapter

Selection committee one short of quorum in judiciary restoration

By Jon Perez
Staff Writer

The voting down of Measure "L" has not ruled out the possibility of re-establishing the now-defunct Associated Students Judiciary Branch.

"L" was the ballot measure designed to change the bylaws regarding the Judicial Selection Committee, which interviews and recommends applicants for the A.S. Judiciary.

The measure failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority vote, earning 49.6 percent of in-favor votes.

The selection committee chooses the justices of the A.S. Judiciary, which consists of four student and two faculty justices.

According to the A.S. Committee Handbook, the A.S. Judiciary is responsible for determining the legality of an A.S. action under the A.S. bylaws and acts as a checks and balance system between the executive and legislative branches.

Along with the interpretation of the bylaws, the board has original jurisdiction in cases involving alleged violations of A.S. regulations and actions.

The Judiciary Board has been non-existent since February 1997, when the A.S. refused to grant former Chief Justice Demetrious Sims' request to have two student justices' terms continued even though the terms had expired.

The decision eliminated the board because they didn't have the necessary quorum of two student justices and one faculty justice to convene.

The bylaw dealing with the

committee states that it must consist of the former Chief Justice, a past student member of the A.S. Judiciary designated by the Chief Justice, the Director of Personnel, adviser to the A.S., a past faculty justice and a student member of the Personnel Selection Committee who is not also a member of the A.S. Board of Directors.

According to Alfonso De Alba, executive director of A.S., all that is needed for the selection committee is a quorum.

"As long as you don't change the by-laws, you can implement it," De Alba said. "As long as you have a quorum, (the selection committee) can convene."

Quorum is the minimum number of members needed in order to receive a majority. Quorum for the six-member selection committee is four members.

See Judiciary, page 8

VTA expands light rail

By Sharon Parks
Staff Writer

Santa Clara County residents will be able to extend their traveling adventures on light rail in the year 2000.

The Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's Tasman West project is a 7.6 mile extension of the existing 21 mile light rail transit system," Chairperson of Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority Board of Directors Charlotte Powers said.

"The project adds 12 new stations between Champion Court in north San Jose and downtown Mountain View. It will be traveling through four cities in Santa Clara County, including San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale and Mountain View. The Tasman West project is hoping to open in the year 2000."

San Jose State University students can ride the light rail and connecting buses free with their SJSU enrollment/transit cards.

"I ride the light rail free to SJSU because it saves on gas," business major Lee Newton said.

Not all students are looking forward to the expansion.

"I park in the parking garage because it's close to my classes," health science major Linda Wong said. "I wouldn't ride the light rail because it makes too many stops and takes too long to get here."

As of January, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority responded to the needs of the commuter by expanding service to 24-hours a

See Light rail, page 8



Daniel Frohlich/Spartan Daily

A county transit light rail train pulls up to awaiting passengers at the Second Street and Santa Clara Station.

'Army of God' soldiers sidestep Christian morals



Margaret Bethel
STAFF WRITER

Like everybody else on the planet, I have an opinion about abortion, and I know I'm right. Explaining why a woman's right to choose far outweighs a Christian's moral convictions has been done time and again, yet the anti-choice movement continues to grow. The fact that there is a huge number of pro-life supporters out there trying

to convince us that abortion is wrong does not alarm me, because just as women have a right to choose, they have a right to express their opinions.

It is alarming, however, when expressing their opinion comes in the form of bombs, arson or poisonous chemicals.

After a bomb exploded outside a women's health care clinic in Birmingham, Ala., killing a police officer and seriously injuring a nurse, The Army of God has been getting a lot of attention for publicly condoning such acts of violence. While the soldiers in this army all have code names or are anonymous, they've provided a manual for good little Christians who want to terrorize in the name of God. The manual, "When Life Hurts, We Can Help ... The Army of God," gives explicit instructions on how to build bombs and other suggestions on how to stop abortions, like arson and butyric acid. This chemical solution has a repulsive odor that can harm people and ruin property with a nauseating and permanent smell.

Although religious wars have gone on for centuries and murderers have justified their crimes as God's work for even longer, it does not make it OK, or even sane for that matter. At least religious wars are really over territory, abortionist murders are a lunatic's excuse to let loose, under the guise of Christian morality.

While the Army of God did not take responsibility for the Birmingham bombing (because its hypocritical fanatics are afraid of getting caught) it does condone and encourage that sort of violence.

Shelley Shannon, a housewife turned soldier, is currently serving a 20-year sentence for several acts of arson and for shooting Dr. George Tiller, a Kansas physician. A few days after the shooting, while Shannon was already in jail, she wrote, "I'm not denying I shot Tiller. But I deny that it was wrong. It was the most holy, most righteous thing I've ever done," according to a Body Politic article featuring her criminal escapades. Christianity plays no part in that wacko's life; she's an extremist that found a cause.

Although I do not support the anti-choice philosophy of the pro-life movement, I am looking to them for the solution to this crazed army's "war." If the real Christians who object to violence of any kind, which is probably the majority of the movement, would officially and continually reject The Army of God's tactics, the soldiers might reconsider their motives.

Margaret Bethel is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

The Good News is, they've found Life on Mars!



The Bad News is, it's Howard Stern!!

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Mr. Negative offers words of comfort

Lately, I've been noticing a lot of negativity swirling around. From children going on shooting sprees in the Southern United States to the Unabomber wannabe in Fremont, human nature seems to be taking a nose dive in the direction of evil.

Now, I've always been a big fan of sinning and evilness, but this goes too far even for my base proclivities. I'm offended.

And I think that my columns have done nothing to promote optimism and/or positive thinking on this campus. Am I to blame for all the evil in this world? Could I possibly be the root of all evil? Nah. As much as I would love to have my tiny, little hand in the corruption of everyone on this planet, I can't possibly take all the credit; I'll leave that up to Jerry Springer.

But at the same time, I have done nothing to help. As much as I hate to quote George Bush, it's time for a "kinder, gentler" me.

With that in mind, this column will feature no bitching of any kind.

I will not take potshots at those lovely women with the angelic voices, known collectively as the Spice Girls, nor will I whine about how this fine institute of higher learning, SJSU, doesn't care about me.

In my eyes, for the duration of this column, the San Jose Police Department is stopping crime at an incredible rate and our dorms' Resident Advisers are truly the last bastion of decency and hope on this campus.

Instead, I will dedicate this small strip of paper that I am allotted each week to the spreading of comfort and joy.

At least for now. So continue on, gentle reader. The following list consists of five things that we, as a people stuck on this spinning, blue top in the middle of space, can be thankful for.

It's like a Charlie Brown Thanksgiving special on TV but without the turkey and that silly Peppermint Patty.

•The House of Satan, otherwise known as the



Andrew Hussey
LOSER FRIENDLY

Internal Revenue Service, is finally being noticed by the government watchdogs for its abuses of the system. As hypocritical as it may seem that government is admonishing a branch of itself for trampling taxpayer rights, it is happening. You can expect a big shakeup in the offices of the IRS in the near future, as soon as the budget gets balanced, health care reforms are enacted and that pesky "President Clinton is a womanizer" thing gets cleared up. Isn't it nice to see government officials sweat?

•The price of gas in the Bay Area is steadily falling. It was becoming a little disheartening to drive almost four hours to Lake Tahoe, an area where the gas must be trucked up a narrow mountain road, only to find that they are paying less per gallon than I did in San Jose. With lower prices, we can now top off our gas-guzzling behemoths and take those long weekend drives to absolutely nowhere, thus emitting more carbon monoxide gas and making the hole in the ozone layer even bigger so that our children may someday wake up to the joys of their skin peeling off their ... Sorry. I almost got negative. Next!

•Because of El Niño, the East Coast is sweating its way through a heat wave, while we enjoy somewhat comfortable weather. Boston almost hit 90 degrees earlier this week, while New York was well into the 80s. Unfortunately, we'll be paying for it when San Jose hits the approximate temperature of a ceramic kiln late this summer.

•The number of baby boys being born is dropping compared to the number of baby girls. Apparently, this has been happening since the 1970s and translates to more available girls for those guys who happen to be looking. OK, OK, so maybe this isn't a positive event for every member of our society, but I'm running out of ideas here.

•You can stop reading my drivel now, I'm done. Thanks for hanging in there, sucker.

Andrew Hussey is the Spartan Daily entertainment/lifestyle editor. His column appears every Friday.

Blaming El Niño: life's problems not anomaly's fault

Last Friday I had the worst day of my life. After realizing that my jobless self needed over \$800 by April 1 just to pay essential bills, my life continued to spiral downward. I later got into two wicked arguments, found out that I owed \$200 more and a reckless driver almost made a crash dummie out of me.



Yvette Anna Trejo
STAFF WRITER

Yes, life was bad that day and everyone was to blame but me. Well, on second thought, maybe a little bit of it could've been my fault. It could've been my fault about not having enough money for bills. It could've been my fault about the arguments. It could've been my fault about the money I forgot I owed. It could've been my fault about the near-fatal crash.

Nah, it couldn't have been my fault. I know what caused this crappy day to occur. It must have been El Niño. What else could it have been?

Well, to be honest, it all could have been my fault. Yes, I could continue to blame El Niño for all my woes, but then I would be just as hypocritical as those who have been doing so for months. Ever since word of the phenomenon hit the news, and ever since its wrath was clearly demonstrated, everything from the price of gasoline to the price of Gas-X has been blamed on this anomaly called El Niño.

Does anyone else out there find this practice ridiculous? Everywhere I turn I see El Niño used as a scapegoat for things that have nothing to do with the weather. Instead of having spring sales events or President's Day sales, stores are having El Niño sales. I think El Niño is a little more serious than that.

The name El Niño came from fishermen off the coast of South America who noticed that the waters tended to be unusually warmer in the beginning of the year. Since this tendency occurred around the Christmas season, it was termed El Niño, which in one Spanish context means Christ child.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, El Niño is a disruption of the ocean-atmosphere system in the tropical Pacific having important consequences for weather around the world, such as increased rainfall, storms, floods, tornadoes, and ice storms. I don't think anyone who has been affected by the destruction and loss caused by El Niño would appreciate the triviality that has been associated with it.

In recent weeks, El Niño has shown its fury on both sides of the United States. California was pounded by constant rain and forceful winds leaving a trail of destruction. Florida received a visit of its own when tornadoes whipped through, leaving lives and homes in shambles. Unfortunately, lives were lost in both cases.

El Niño is not something to be taken lightly. It has caused tremendous loss. Let's not continue to make a joke of it. Who knows, El Niño may come after you next.

Yvette Anna Trejo is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Sparta Guide

Today

CAREER CENTER
Resume Critique from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Joint fellowship with CMBF from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. For location, call Esther Mar at (408) 298-4693.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY
Cooking and serving dinner for Cecil White Center (homeless shelter) from 4:30 - 6:45 p.m. at 81 N. Second St. For more information, call Anna at (408) 293-2401.

LINGUISTICS AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
General meeting/commencement planning from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Julie at (408) 924-4704.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Learn to waltz with Michael Vehawn, ballroom dancing instructor at 11:30 a.m. at the San Jose Institute at 66 S. Seventh St. For more information, call (408) 286-3113.

SAN JOSE HILLEL
"Middle Eastern Shabbat" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 213 S. 12th St. For more information, call (408) 289-9957 ext. 12.

SJSU CHORAL ACTIVITIES OFFICE
Memorial Concert at 8 p.m. at Mission Santa Clara. For tickets, call the Choral Activities Office at (408) 924-4332.

SJSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DANCE
"Dance '98" featuring Limón West Dance of San Jose and the University Dance Theatre at 7 p.m. at the SJSU University Theatre. For more information, call Lin Barcellos at (408) 924-5041.

STARS ON ICE
Ice skating with children who have disabilities, Fridays from 4 - 5 p.m. through May 8 at the Ice Centre at 19th and Alma streets. Volunteers needed. If you can help or need information, call Pamela Naid at (925) 432-8707.

Saturday
ALPHA PHI ALPHA AND DELTA SIGMA THETA
The 11th Annual Gospel Musical Extravaganza from 7 - 9 p.m. in the SJSU Concert Hall. For more information, call Demetrius Williams at (408) 309-2943.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Free tax preparation sponsored by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) in conjunction with the IRS from 12 - 3:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 309. For more information, call (408) 924-3495.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY AND EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY COMMUNITY
Lenten Quiet Day from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral, 81 N. Second St. The day will be a time

to reflect, pray and share. Bring a bag lunch, drinks will be provided. For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

SAN JOSE HILLEL
"Israeli Folk Dancing" — boogie nights are back at 7 p.m. at the Hillel House, 213 S. 12th St. For more information, call (408) 289-9957.

SJSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DANCE
"Dance '98" featuring Limón West Dance of San Jose and the University Dance Theatre at 7 p.m. at the SJSU University Theatre. For more information, call Lin Barcellos at (408) 924-5041.

Sunday
AKBAYAN OF SAN JOSE STATE
Pilipino Cultural Night dance

practice from 2 - 6 p.m. in SPX 89. For more information, call James at (408) 291-0680.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA (CO-ED NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION)
General meeting, all members welcome, past, present or future at 6 p.m. in Business Classroom 312. For more information, call (408) 924-6626.

SAN JOSE HILLEL
"Hebrew in Your Face" at 5 p.m. at the Hillel House, 213 S. 12th St. For more information, call Aaron Forkash at (408) 289-9957.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

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

EDITORIAL

Co-Executive Editors: James S. Gonsalves, Terri K. Milner
Managing Editor: Scott Shue
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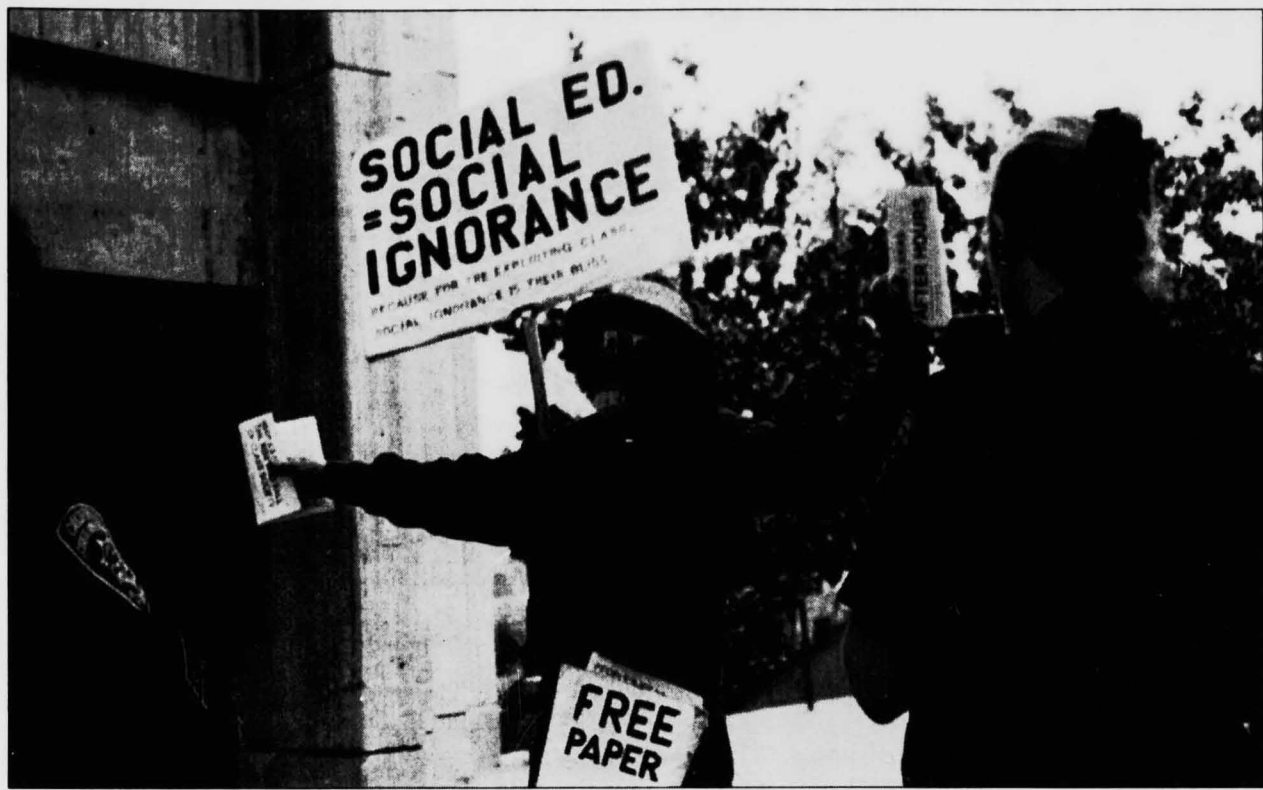
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Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jms.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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

Extra! Read all about it — somewhere else



Grayson West/ Spartan Daily

University Police inform Stan Roberts, a member of the People Ideas group, that his table banner request had been revoked. Several students complained to police about alleged harassment by Roberts, who was asked to leave campus.

Bombings: Fremont

Continued from page 1

construction, Hite said. "The bomb was detonated by the bomb squad," Madsen said. "It was unsafe to move."

The anonymous phone call that directed police to the bomb is under investigation, according to Madsen.

"We are not releasing any information about the call," Madsen said.

The exploded bomb discovered at a water tank above Mission Heights Tuesday morning did not compromise the tank, according to Hite.

The FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Fremont police met Thursday to determine the direction of the investigation, according to Madsen.

The police have no suspects in the bombings at this time. "Slap down a phone book and

start looking," Sgt. Robert Nelson said. "That is how close we are."

Wasserman said he didn't want to speculate on the bomb at his house because he didn't want to damage the investigation.

"I don't have solid evidence, but I have suspicions," Wasserman said. "I don't think these are random, and I don't think there is a widespread danger."

People everywhere, not just in Fremont, should always use caution when they receive unexpected, unmarked or suspicious packages, Madsen said.

The tip line opened by the Fremont police has received more than 75 calls in 24 hours, according to Madsen.

Fremont's hotline for information leading to arrests is (510) 494-4856.

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Food bazaar offers international fare

By Mindy Leigh Griser
Staff Writer

Students who ventured down the Seventh Street Plaza Thursday had the opportunity to taste edible treasures from many corners of the globe.

Fried catfish, baklava and strawberry parfait were some of the goodies for sale at the International Food Bazaar.

"The prices are kind of outrageous for what you get, but the food is pretty good," said Jennifer Peralto, who sampled

the offerings at the Korean barbecue booth.

Several groups took part in the festival to help raise money for their various organizations. Pi Alpha Phi fraternity was there trying to raise money for a pool table.

"Our Korean spare ribs sold really well last time, so we decided to go with them again," said David Lam, president of the fraternity.

Raw coconuts were also a popular seller. For \$2, Pi Alpha Phi offered a whole coconut, straw

included, so customers could drink the juice and then eat the meat.

While some groups were trying to raise money for entertainment purposes, others such as the Black Graduation Committee were there trying to raise money for commencement.

Others just wanted the chance to share a bit of their culture with others.

"We really just want to expose our club. Whenever there is an emphasis on Greek, people usually think fraternity or sorority,"

said John Kesoglou, a member of the Hellenic and Cypriot Association.

The Hellenic and Cypriot Association is a Greek cultural group that offered traditional middle eastern cuisine such as baklava, (a sweet, flaky pastry containing different kinds of nuts) and gyros (seasoned meat layered in sauces and wrapped in a tortilla-like bread).

Most of the groups said any left-over food would be donated to charity.

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For consideration, please forward resume to: Mark Van Tine, Store Team Leader T-0323, 20745 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014. FAX (408) 725-8702. We will be on campus during the Job Fair on April 8th from 10am - 3pm. Stop by to speak with a Target Representative or to schedule a campus interview for later in the month.

For further information on Target's exceptional opportunities, stop by or contact the San Jose State Career Development Center.

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Memorial concert honors professors

By Carol Dillon
Staff Writer

Mission Santa Clara will be the setting tonight for a memorial concert honoring two people who contributed greatly to San Jose State University, said Dr. Charlene Archibeque, director of choral activities at SJSU.

Professor Jeanne Garson and Dr. Kenneth Hannaford both met untimely deaths last year.

Garson had been a professor of voice at SJSU for nearly 20 years until her death in January 1997 of a heart attack. "She embraced her students, and by combining discipline with love she helped to launch many students' careers," said Archibeque.

Today many are singers in Opera San Jose.

An example of Garson's tenacity was Steven Guggenheim, a freshman voice major, who was told his chances of succeeding in voice were slim.

Under Garson's tutelage he persevered and has sung throughout Europe and with the San Francisco Opera Company, Archibeque said.

Two of her former students are voice teachers on SJSU's faculty — Kathy Nitz and Mary Linduska.

Dr. Kenneth Hannaford entered SJSU in 1978 and received his bachelor and master degrees in choral conducting while studying with Garson.

He died on April 14 after a long battle with brain cancer, leaving behind a newly-wedded wife and two young children.

He took over for Archibeque when she was on sabbatical and was well regarded by administrators and students, according to Dr. David Rohrbaugh, profes-

sor of voice and opera. "I knew Ken for many years as both student and professor. It was great to see him grow up and evolve into a conductor," Rohrbaugh remembered.

The memorial will be a concert featuring the SJSU Concert Choir and Choraliers, performing many of the pieces Garson and Hannaford enjoyed. It will be directed by Archibeque, who is one of the top 10 choral directors in the world, according to Joci Houston, a senior opera major.

The concert opens with two songs from the opera "John Brown." This piece about the famous abolitionist, who was hung while fighting to end slavery, was written by Garson's close friend Kirke Mechem.

The opening song is a bitter-sweet piece about death's call and sets the mood for the entire concert, according to Archibeque. It will be sung by Joseph Wright from Opera San Jose.

"He is extremely dramatic and his performance alone is worth the price of a ticket," Archibeque said.

Other pieces commemorating Easter's Holy Week will be performed by the SJSU Choraliers.

Besides honoring the memories of the professors, benefits from the concert will go toward scholarships in both of their names to be presented in the fall.

"Their deaths represent a huge loss to many people. They left us way too early," said Rohrbaugh.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Mission Santa Clara, at Santa Clara University.

For information about tickets call 408-924-4332.

Rabbis debate modern Judaism

By Cindy Scarberry
Staff Writer

"Who or what is God and how do we find out?" were the questions Thursday when three rabbis presented the reform, conservative and orthodox movements of the Jewish community to a packed Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

The rabbis did not have a defining answer to who God is, but they each expressed the Jewish ways of understanding God as a quest for knowledge.

Rabbi Aron, a woman, represented the reform movement and explained the premise of Judaism.

"Change is the constant in Jewish history," Aron said. "Beginning in the 19th Century, the Jewish people integrated into the society and adopted the language and economics of the countries in which they lived."

Aron explained recent actions in the Jewish reform movement include girls and women in the

Jewish traditions such as co-ed confirmation and seating arrangements in the synagogue. She also described how the times reflect the interpretation of the Torah, or Jewish bible.

She also answered a visitor's question about the Jewish perspective on homosexuality. Aron has performed civil marriages between lesbians and thinks it is a positive movement.

"That's a cutting edge issue for the reform movement," Aron said.

Conservative Rabbi Lewis and Orthodox Rabbi Meyer addressed the same issues.

Lewis said the three movements each shared the same sacred books, literature, ethical values and calendar that bonds the Jewish community together.

"The conservative movement is to preserve tradition," Lewis said. "We have to carefully nurture change."

He agreed with Aron that the



woman's role in today's times has changed since the beginning of Judaism 4,000 years ago.

"It was the times we lived in," Lewis said. "We might be doing something wrong now, but because we are so conditioned, we can't see it."

Rabbi Meyer said he traveled the whole world before finding himself in Israel and practicing Orthodox Judaism. He said Judaism helps him find purpose in life.

"If a person says he's found God, he has something wrong with him," Meyer said.

Meyer said the purpose of existence is to continually search for God and to study the Torah, that the clues and pathways are in the Torah, which includes 613 laws.

The rabbis also shared their thoughts on converting to Judaism, each with a slightly different approach. Meyer said

Orthodox Judaism was not an easy way to live and he strongly discourages converts because he wants "to weed out people who aren't going to make it."

Elana Gerson, an instructor with the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, brought 30 of her students to the discussion.

"The students are studying Hebrew," Gerson said. "The discussion today was part of the cultural instruction."

As part of its Jewish Awareness Month (JAM), the San Jose Hillel Jewish Student Union offered the group a kosher lunch of Noah's Bagels, cream cheese and lox.

Josh Bakhshi, the event's co-coordinator, also invited the group and the public to a Sephardic service for a Middle Eastern Shabbat today.

The service will be held at the Hillel House on 213 S. 12th St. at 7 p.m. Call (408) 289-9957 ext. 12 for more information.



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Olympian Morales named SJSU swim coach



Pablo Morales is introduced as the new SJSU women's swimming coach. Morales is a three-time Olympic gold medal winner. He won gold in the Los Angeles and Barcelona games.

By Margaret Bethel
Staff Writer

I don't see this job as a stepping stone.

— Pablo Morales
New SJSU swim coach

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Pablo Morales was named San Jose State University's new women's swimming coach Thursday.

Morales said being a "local kid" made being able to coach at SJSU even more important.

"Individual excellence in the pool and in the classroom ... makes the whole experience at the collegiate level more exciting," Morales said.

According to Carolyn Lewis, SJSU's associate director of athletics, Morales' excitement emphasizes the "commitment the university has made to swimming and improving the program."

"We're poised to move up to the top half (in the WAC) and Pablo's got the tools to help us get there," she said.

Some of those tools include earning gold medals for the 400-meter medley relay from both the 1984 and 1992 Olympics, as well as for the 100-meter butterfly in 1992 as captain of the

excited to be swimming for San Jose State, and they're excited about improving."

Alumna Cathy Dougherty, a member of SJSU's 1990-91 swim team, was also a member of the committee that selected Morales from a national search. She said his West Coast connections and likely recruiting and fundraising abilities were among the criteria that landed Morales at SJSU.

"With his name he doesn't have to prove himself," she said. "He's already well respected in this area."

According to Dougherty, recruits will be more willing to come to SJSU with Morales as the coach.

"I don't know how we're going to land any great recruits at the last second," Morales said.

But he said he intends to start sending letters, attending meets of possible recruits and talking to their coaches as soon as next weekend.

"I don't see this job as a stepping stone ... having the opportunity to coach at San Jose State is really a dream come true," Morales said.

Sox complete 'Other' Giants, Turner start season in San Jose

By John Meyer
Senior Staff Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Mo Vaughn singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Thursday for a season-opening two-game sweep.

AL Rookie of the Year Nomar Garciaparra had two hits, including an RBI single in the eighth. John Wasdin (1-0) got the win in relief of Tim Wakefield.

Kenny Rogers, acquired in an off-season trade with the New York Yankees, had control problems in his first start for Oakland. He walked five and hit a batter in 5 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and four hits.

Billy Taylor (0-1) relieved and got out of the sixth with the score 3-0 when first baseman Jason Giambi made a running catch of pinch-hitter Reggie Jefferson's pop foul, then wheeled to throw out Damon Buford at the plate.

But Garciaparra and John Valentin singled in the seventh and Vaughn singled off Buddy Groom for a 4-3 lead. Jim Leyritz singled in another run later in the inning, and Garciaparra drove in a run in the eighth.

Tom Gordon pitched a perfect ninth for his second save. Wakefield, 12-15 last season, allowed three runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Giants spank 'Stros 9-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Stan Javier went 4-for-5 and drove in a career-high five runs Thursday night, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Houston Astros 9-2.

Javier had a two-run single in the third and run-scoring hits in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings. San Francisco had 16 hits, including seven doubles and a triple. Jeff Kent was 3-for-4 with two doubles and a triple.

The Giants, the defending NL West champions won two of three games against last year's NL Central winners.

Kirk Rueter (1-0) won despite walking the bases loaded twice. He allowed two runs and three hits in five innings, walked six and struck out three. Steve Reed, Russell Ortiz completed the three-hitter.

John Halama (0-1), making his major league debut, gave up six runs and nine hits in four innings.

manager of the San Jose Giants, the Class-A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants.

He replaces Frank Cacciatore, who was promoted to Double-A Shreveport.

The new manager of the Bay Area's "other" Giants is poised to rebound the team from last season's dismal 60-80 record.

"We're going to be a fun team to watch," Turner said. "We have some guys who can hit the ball out of the park and some who can steal a base."

Turner and the organization are banking on the success of the 1997 draft picks, who will be playing their first full professional seasons.

Catcher Giuseppe Chiaramonte, a fifth round draft pick, showed that he can consistently go yard

by hitting 12 home runs in only 64 games last season.

Second baseman Travis Young, an 11th round draft pick, and Michael Byas, a 15th round draft pick, will provide the speed.

Turner said both Byas (54 steals) and Young (37 steals) terrorized the base paths in 76 games at Salem-Keizer of the Northwest League last season.

With the Giants, Byas is more concerned about getting on base. He said adjusting to the new pitchers will be difficult.

But whether it's switching from aluminum to wooden bats or enduring longer stretches of games — both in the transition

from college to pro — Byas said he expects changes as he moves up the pro levels.

"It's all about consistency," Byas said. "This is my first year, so I have a lot to prove to myself."

Turner also raved about 18-year-old Venezuelan shortstop Carlos Mendoza.

"He can catch and throw with the best of them," Turner said.

Turner is hoping the pitching staff's mixture of veterans and young players will anchor the team.

He said starting pitchers Jason Grote and Manuel Bermudez are experienced in the California League. Turner

said Jeff Andra, a third round draft pick, and second-year player Joe Nathan are highly valued pitching prospects for the organization.

"As a starter, I just want to go out and give the team quality starts," Andra said. "Be consistent. Something my team can count on."

The Giants closer is Jim Stoops, who Turner thinks has the best curveball in the league.

Seven-year relief pitcher Chad Zerbe is impressed with the team: "I think we're going to be a solid team all the way around. Once we get the kinks worked out, we can play with any team in the league."

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X-Files fans hankering for a fix of fresh paranormal activity with their favorite FBI agents will be hung out to dry as "The X-Files" goes all re-runs, all the time for the next week.

Aptly called the "Unusual Suspects," Sunday's show explores the uniting of Lone Gunmen Byers (the normal-looking one), Frohike (the short one with the crush on Scully) and Langly (the one who looks suspiciously like Garth from "Wayne's World"). For those who have no idea what the deal is with this pairing of characters (and "characters" is definitely the word), check out this repeat.

As usual, the hour provides a long and twisted tale, but suffice it to say that a tooth gets pulled (minus anesthetic), there are lots of lies, Agent Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) is conspicuously absent and there's even a deflusioned, naked Agent Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) in the grips of a psychotic episode. Woah. Definitely worth an hour.

"The X-Files" airs at 8 p.m. on FOX.

Here's the long and the short of what's up on FX this week:

Friday at 8 p.m. "The X-Files" goes international in "Teso Dos Bichos" when an archeological team gets cursed after a sacred urn is shipped from South America to Boston. At 11 p.m. in "Pusher" Mulder and Scully go head-to-head with a killer who is a master at mind control.

Monday at 8 p.m. the agents rub shoulders with us Northern Californians in "Hell Money" while checking out a "deadly game" in San Francisco's Chinatown district. Da da da dum. Da da da dum. "Teso Dos Bichos" airs again at 11 p.m.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in "Jose Chung's From Outer Space" Scully gabs about the investigation of a UFO encounter in a sit-down with an author. "Hell Money" airs again at 11 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Skinner becomes suspect numero uno in the murder of a — gasp! — prostitute in "Avatar" and at 11 p.m. that episode with the long name-from-above airs again.

Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Quagmire" Mulder smells a rat — or, rather, a Loch Ness monster-like creature — as being responsible for the death of several people at a lakeside resort. At 11 p.m. "Avatar" airs again. Enjoy.

Light rail:

Continued from page 1

day, seven days a week on light rail and bus line 22, according to Powers.

The 21-mile Guadalupe Light Rail Line runs between the Santa Teresa Station in south San Jose to Old Ironsides Station in Santa Clara. Bus line 22 provides service from the Eastridge Mall in east San Jose to the Caltrans Station in Menlo Park.

"It's good if you're doing an over-nighter and staying with friends, just hop on bus 22," Public Communication Specialist Loupe Solis said. "Line 22 stops at San Jose State University on Seventh and Santa Clara Street."

"Bus line 22 and light rail are major north-south and east-west connectors in the county," Solis said.

During normal hours the light rail runs every 10 minutes during the morning hours, 15 minutes during afternoon commute hours and 30 minutes in the evening. It runs every 60-70 minutes between 12 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Along with the expansion of the light rail hours, extra security has been added by Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies and private security officers, according to Powers.

"I ride the light rail from the Santa Teresa station to here," electrical engineer major Byron Zales said. "The only thing that would make it better is if it stopped in front of SJSU and had an express line."

Art symposium offers students venue

By Leah Bower
Staff Writer

While drama students emote on stage and musicians execute their symphonies, art history majors present papers accompanied by films that illustrate their chosen subjects as a means of demonstrating their prowess.

Coming this Saturday, art history buffs will get a chance to strut their stuff in their own singular fashion at San Jose State University.

Papers on art historical subjects ranging from Hindu Indian women to African worship — along with visuals — will be pre-

sented by six different CSU schools, according to Betty Antrim, Visual Resources Curator for the School of Art and Design.

Antrim said people who enjoy museums, who view art and want to know why it's so beautiful, should come to the event.

"It's the students' way of expressing themselves," Antrim said.

Dr. Anne Simonson, associate professor of art history at SJSU, said that while professional art historians give papers at conferences, there are few opportunities for students to do the same. The symposium is actually a

small-scale professional conference where students and faculty can network.

"This is the way people in our field share information. The event will give beginning students a chance to see the kind of work expected of them and for others to gain experience in public speaking," said Bob Rose, vice president of the Art History Association.

Rose said he thinks art history is about how people see the world and how their concepts help shape the art they create.

Rebecca Bedrossian, the association's president, is presenting a paper at the event, as is Rose.

She believes the symposium is an opportunity for graduates and under-grads to get feedback from students and faculty.

She joked about the beginnings of her passion for art history.

"I've always liked history and this is even better because you get to look at pictures," Bedrossian said.

Kathleen Lacy is a graduate student who shares Bedrossian's enthusiasm for the field.

She experienced a drastic career change when she switched from being a dental hygienist to the field of art history. While she is uncertain about

her career plans down the road, she mentioned the possibilities of running a museum or teaching as a way of utilizing her degree.

She credits the department itself with providing support in helping her reach her goals.

"It's a wonderful department, small but important yet frequently overlooked," Lacy said.

The day-long symposium will be held in the Engineering Building Auditorium, Room 189.

"Why not give it a try? It's free. Just stroll on over and see what's going on," Lacy said.

Judiciary: Cook says, 'no problem' Member maunder hits mother; acquitted

Continued from page 1

According to President-Elect Heather Cook, the A.S. has three members already for the committee but is unsure if there is the fourth.

Cook says that the A.S. has an adviser, Jim Cellini, a director of personnel; newly elected Sam Benassi, and a past faculty justice.

Even though Cook doesn't have a past faculty justice named yet, she said that the by-laws don't state a specific time frame for making the appointment.

The only question mark is the student member of the Personnel Selection Committee.

Having served as A.S. Director of Academic Affairs for the past year, Cook's only recol-

lection of the Personnel Selection Committee was during the selection process of De Alba. If any of those members qualify, the selection committee will have a quorum.

"I feel strongly about bringing the judiciary back," Cook said. "The accountability factors of (A.S.) officers are very important."

Cook said the purchase of \$12,000 worth of furniture and stereo systems for the executive offices during former A.S. President Jerry Simmons' 1997 term has been a hindrance in student acceptability of student government.

"Students wonder, 'How can A.S. do that?'" Cook said. "We need another body to hold A.S. accountable."

Current A.S. President Jeffrey Batuhan has had similar criticism from faculty.

He said that faculty has questioned the validity of the government without a judiciary, and was always worried about something coming up that needed judicial review.

"I think the judiciary is really important for checks and balances," Batuhan said.

Cook said she would have a better picture of the committee when she sits down with Vice President-Elect Meghan Horrigan today to discuss their goals for their upcoming terms. Cook said the judiciary is high on her list.

"We haven't had the opportunity to sit down and talk," Cook said.

Batuhan: Big plans, bright future

Continued from page 1

President-Elect Heather Cook for her new position. Batuhan expects a smooth transition.

"When the outgoing and incoming presidents don't get along, the new president is left hanging," Batuhan said. "I've been a mentor to her (Cook) and would be more than happy to be a resource for her if she needs it."

Cook, whose term officially starts in June, said since meeting Batuhan a year ago, he has become her role model.

"Jeff has helped turn around

A.S. in a positive light," Cook said. "He has empowered the board to make decisions the way we are supposed to. I definitely want to keep up our communication and friendship."

Batuhan plans to stay involved on campus. He will serve as a presidential intern to President Robert Carst, continue as an SJSU cheerleader and serve as the president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

"If I could give up anything, I would give up sleep," Batuhan said. "I had a great year and did the best that I could."

And what does Batuhan wish he could do over again?

"I wish I had more time," Batuhan said. "During the first half of the term you learn everything, then during second half the term is almost over."

Batuhan is leaving Cook with a legacy of campus respect for A.S., according to Cellini.

"I think Jeff has established a very good relationship with the campus at large," Cellini said. "He can move on to do whatever he wants to do."

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