

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday

One Washington Square
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Leah Bower/Spartan Daily

Steve Bartz (right), the director of employee relations at San Jose State University, and his lawyer Donald Driscoll, leave a civil suit hearing at the Santa Clara County Courthouse Tuesday. Bartz filed the lawsuit alleging he was discriminated against by SJSU.

CSU denied dismissal

Bartz given 30 days to amend suit against university

By Brandy Sailors
Staff Writer

A Superior Court judge allowed Steve Bartz 30 days to amend his lawsuit Tuesday.

Bartz filed a complaint against San Jose State University for discrimination during the hiring process of an administrative post.

In a civil lawsuit, Bartz claims the university didn't hire him per-

manently, for a position he had been filling on an interim basis, for ethnic reasons.

The California State University system filed for a dismissal, but it was denied.

Judge LaDoris H. Cordell said the lawsuit was lacking pertinent information, such as Bartz's current status and duties at the university. The judge granted the plaintiff, Bartz, 30 days to complete the information.

"It's a signal that it could go to trial," said Donald Driscoll, who is representing Bartz.

Bartz is currently employed by SJSU as director of employee rela-

tions.

In November, Bartz filed the complaint against the university after acting as its associate vice president for human resources for a total of three years and seven months.

Bartz's complaint states that an ethnically diverse committee of campus managers interviewed the top five or six candidates for the job and recommended three.

In November 1997, Bartz alleges he was among the top three selected by the committee. Vice President of Administration Don Kassing was to make a final decision and present it to

President Robert Caret.

It's at this point, Bartz alleges, the university broke with the predetermined plan of hiring. He alleges Caret called back various candidates, including two Hispanic applicants that were eliminated by the search committee, for personal interviews.

According to the complaint, it was announced in early December that one of the previously eliminated candidates, Gustavo De La Torre, would be filling the position.

Driscoll said the Fair Employment and Housing Act
See Bartz, page 6

A.S. election sees dismal turnout

By Cindy Arora
Staff Writer

Voter turnout for the Associated Students elections topped off at 1,185 students — the lowest in more than a decade.

Election board adviser Dyrell Foster said this was the lowest turnout for A.S. elections since 1984-85. Last year, 1,629 students voted.

Foster said the election board tried to make the polling booths more visible, and it increased the number of polling booths this year, so more students would vote.

"I think that students still don't know the elections take place," Foster said. "Another thing is, we've relied on candidates doing their own campaigning. Next year, the election board members will be more involved in informing the student body."

Finance major Kenia Soto said she didn't know when to vote because of lack of advertising.

She believes some San Jose State University students are apathetic toward the student elections for lack of advertising and campaigning by candidates.

"I voted last year, but there was more advertisement and that made it more interesting," Soto said.

Sophomore Jampshear Frazeed found out about the election last Wednesday morning when a candidate asked for his vote.

"Honestly, I didn't know about it. And because I didn't know about it, I really didn't care."

— Jampshear Frazeed
SJSU sophomore //

"Honestly, I didn't know about it. And because I didn't know about it, I really didn't care," Frazeed said.

Mihdi Mirzada, a management information systems major, said he felt the candidates needed to do more campaigning, so students would be more motivated to vote.

"I wasn't informed enough. What they should do, is have an event before voting, where candidates present their platforms. That way, we know what we are voting for and this will motivate us to vote," Mirzada said.

A.S. candidates held a forum March 10 in the Student Union. Less than 15 students attended.

Senior Rebecca Albrecht said the timing of the elections made it more difficult to vote because of the stress of mid-terms.

She was aware the elections

See Voter, page 6

A matter of perspective



Aimee Santos/Spartan Daily

Darryl Eng, who's working on the renovations for San Jose State University, admires blown glass made by the SJSU Glass Artist

Guild Tuesday outside the Student Union. The sale runs through Wednesday.

SJSU basks in \$100,000 gift from Sun

By Rhoda Daclison
Staff Writer

San Jose State University's bond with the high-tech industry strengthened Tuesday with the grand opening of the Sun UNIX Laboratory in Duncan Hall.

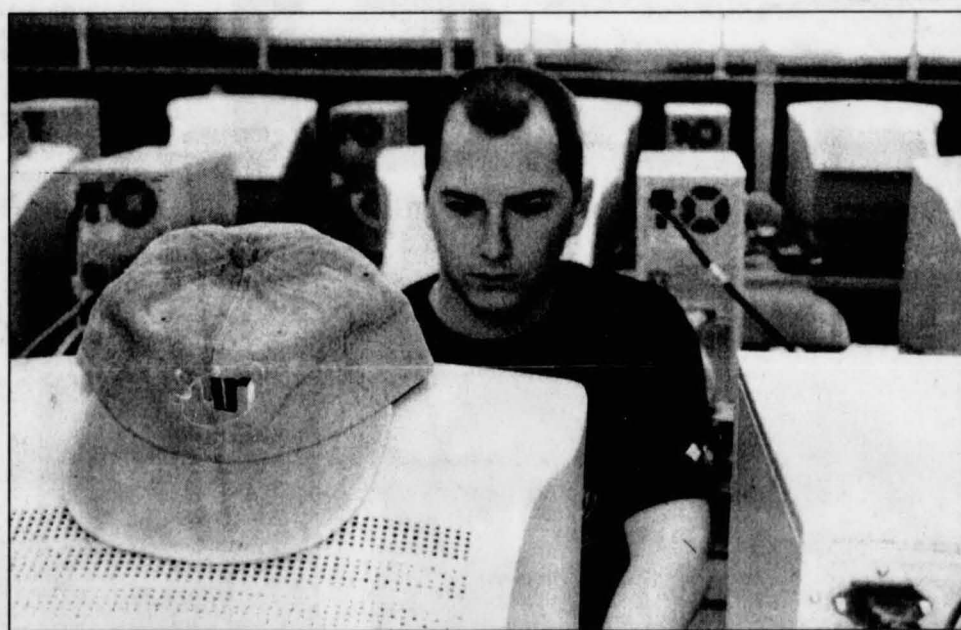
Sun Microsystems donated computers and equipment worth almost \$100,000 to the mathematics and computer science department for the laboratory.

A crowd of 30 people consisting of SJSU faculty, administrators and Sun Microsystems executives gathered for the small ceremony.

The lab was implemented for the UNIX systems administration certificate program the department has established.

The Sun UNIX laboratory houses 30 computer workstations and will serve as the vehicle for students interested in becoming UNIX certified, according to John Avila, a computer science professor.

Avila said UNIX is an operating system developed by AT&T in the 1970s and has evolved into different versions, in which companies have developed their own operating systems based on



Kyle Ryan/Special to the Daily

Chris de Giere, a systems administrator for Sun Microsystems, helps to set up the new computers for the UNIX Systems Administration Certificate

Program at San Jose State University. Sun Microsystems donated the computers to the mathematics and computer science departments.

UNIX's basic principles.

"UNIX is still the name for the operating system," he said. "But several companies, such as Sun, have come out with their own versions."

Avila and his sister Rose, a former employee of Sun Microsystems, approached the company's executives with the idea.

"The whole process started late

last summer," Avila said. "We had monthly meetings in which we worked out the curriculum and the laboratory's design."

Avila said the process was a

See Sun, page 6

Interns offer link to President Caret

By Melissa Matchak
Staff Writer

They are liaisons between the students and the president as well as ambassadors to the university community.

The six student interns to San Jose State University President Robert Caret serve as communicators by arranging opportunities for students to meet with and talk to Caret. According to Jason Restivo, intern coordinator, the meetings, called study breaks and key luncheons, are a way for students to express concerns and comments about campus issues to Caret.

"We're helping affect change on campus positively," Restivo said.

Gabe Reyes, assistant to the president for campus climate, said the student interns help ensure the office of the president has open communication with the rest of the campus.

"The service they're providing is a very important one. They provide ongoing feedback, and they are able to get administrators to address issues in a timely manner," Reyes said.

Reyes said all student interns are required to be members of the

campus climate advisory committee put together by Caret.

The student internship program began in 1996 with the goal of reaching out to students. The interns put together an annual report of students' concerns and comments for the president to read.

Restivo, a kinesiology major, said Caret distributes copies of the report to all of his staff and asks them to respond to concerns that fall into their areas of responsibility, such as academic or administrative divisions.

The interns attend at least one meeting of 10 different student organizations per semester, organize and participate in peer group dialogues on student issues, maintain weekly office hours and attend weekly staff meetings. Their office is located on the second floor of Tower Hall room 201 E.

Todd Brown, a political science major, said he is enjoying his first year as an intern and was more than happy to take the position. Brown said all the interns have a monthly breakfast meeting with Caret where they voice the students' complaints and comments to Caret.

See Interns, page 6

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COUNTERPOINT POINT

As this year's spring break approaches, thousands of college students will flock to bars at various locations. Who will be responsible for taking care of drunken students? Their friends or themselves?

'Babysitting' drunk friends is just part of drinking etiquette



JoAnn Peach

College students, as a rule, drink. There's no escaping this fact. Whether it's at the local bar, at a house, at a greek organization's party or during spring break, bottles upon bottles of alcohol will be consumed.

But for the most part, students don't drink alone. Groups of friends flock to the bars to have a good time. If where bar-hoppers are partying isn't within walking distance, then logically, a taxi would take everyone home.

When this isn't possible, the solution is an option that has become popular as rising drunk-driving accident statistics are published — get a designated driver.

The designated driver is usually dubbed "The Babysitter" of the group. He/she doesn't usually drink or, at the most, drinks only one drink for the whole night. By doing this, he/she is able to be coherent enough at the end of the night to do the following things:

1. Pry the hands of any unwanted suitor, who has pinpointed your friend as his/her next one night, stand off your dazed friend.

Hey, even if your friend wants to go. Don't let him/her. There's always tomorrow, and who knows, maybe your friend will change his/her minds once the "beer goggles" are off.

2. Hold female (and sometimes, male) friends' hair as they pay homage to the porcelain gods in the bar or club's restroom. There's nothing more frustrating than needing to puke and having to coordinate vomiting and holding your own hair back.

This is also a possible two-part duty. After you hold their hair back after they vomit, guess who ideally should — I said "ideally," not definitely — clean up the mess?

3. Steer drunk friends back to your waiting vehicle. After the party's over, there are many obstacles on the way to the car. If your friend's an angry drunk, there are potential fights — and possible arrests — to avoid.

The most beligerant of my friends think they can whoop some 6 foot 5 inch, 260 lb. professional kickboxer's butt, after a couple shots of Bacardi 151.

For many female friends, there are also the losers who think they can prey on drunk females. Hint: Read No.1 for tips.

4. Prepare for the morning after. I've dragged my best friend up flights of stairs, shoved her under the covers, and before she completely passed out, given her a fighting chance for the next day by supplying aspirin and a big glass of water.

I've even driven to friends' houses to drop off a box of "Hangover X" or just a couple of aspirin because the poor lush couldn't get up.

Believe me, when someone returns the favor, you're definitely glad you sacrificed in their time of need.

Ultimately, most people know when they're going out to get way-incoherent-can't-stand-up-staight-know-the-bartender-by-his-first-name drunk, and as with everything in life, plan ahead.

Designate a babysitter.

Oh wait, we're in college now. I mean, have a designated driver.

JoAnn Peach is a Spartan Daily staff editor.

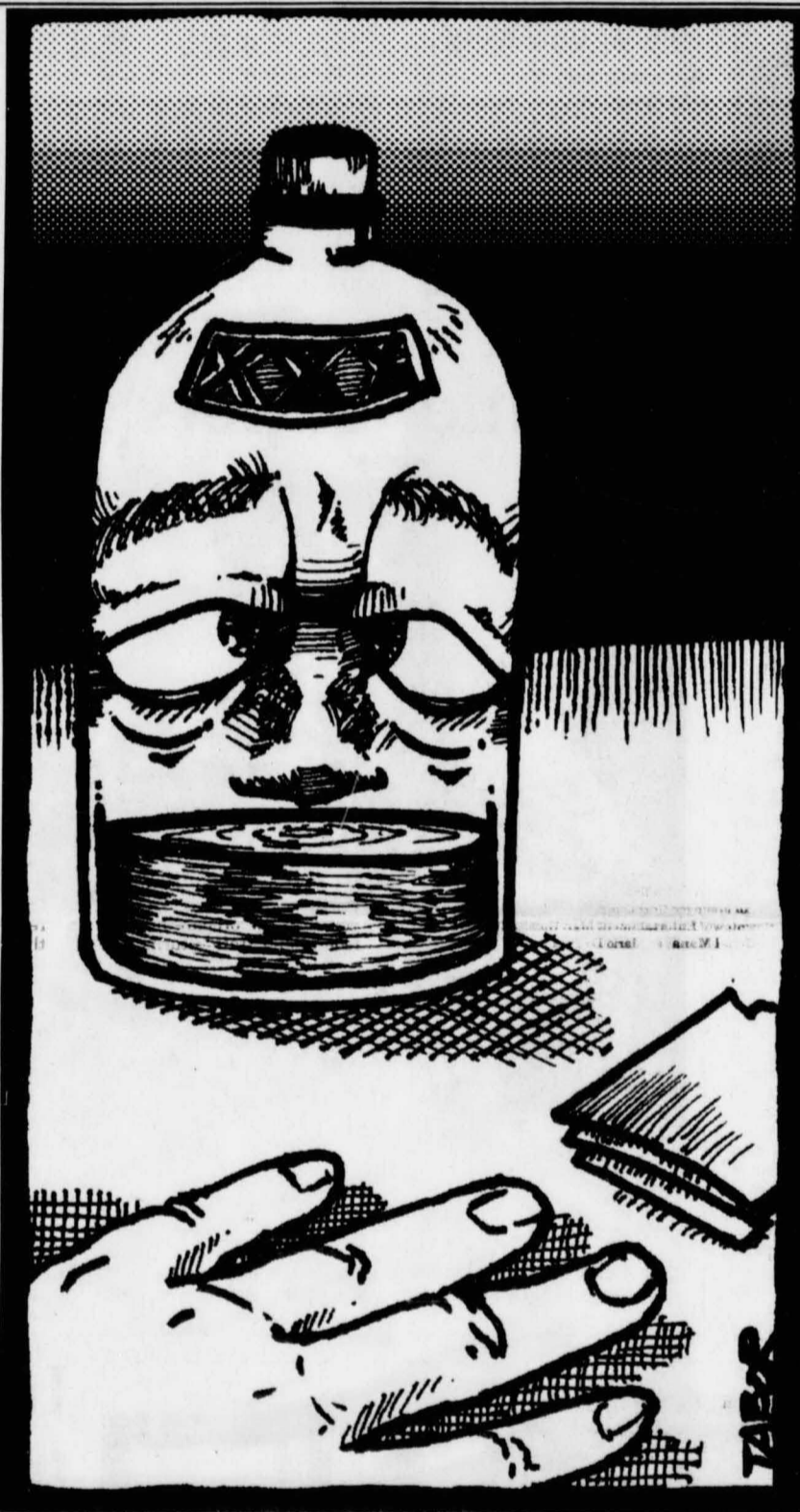


Illustration by Jess Temujin Tabor

Drinking-age students should be mature, responsible adults



Everyone is responsible for their own actions. If you get drunk, get in a car and kill someone — you are responsible for your actions.

If you get high and rob a liquor store — there is no-one else to blame.

If you get drunk, high or otherwise incapacitated of your own volition — tough luck if you mess up.

You are responsible.

Friends are great people, and there is nothing more reassuring than knowing there are people who will do their best to always look out for you, and you for them.

Being a good friend does not mean bearing the weight of responsibility for someone else's actions.

A good friend will try to prevent you from doing or saying anything stupid, dangerous or otherwise moronic, but they cannot be responsible, and therefore liable, for your uncontrollable urges.

Everyone, myself included, has been scraped up off the linoleum after a hard night of mixing beer and liquor (never sicker,) I was grateful that I had friends who were there for me, especially considering the odor shape I was in.

Were they responsible for my drunken ass?

No. I was.

My friends were good to me — they asked me if I'd had a few too many, long before I chose to quit imbibing.

I would also be uncomfortable knowing that a friend of mine expected me to be responsible for their escapades during a night out on the town.

Think about all of the stupid things you have done during a night of drinking.

Do you hold your friends accountable for them? Probably not.

Then, think about all of the even more stupid things your friends have done.

Are you responsible for them?

I hope not.

Good friendships are based on trust, respect and a certain amount of autonomy.

Perhaps some people do think others are accountable for their actions, but I don't think they would make good friends.

I think they are afraid to take responsibility for their actions.

This is not to say there aren't certain situations I wouldn't bail a friend out of in a minute.

Beer goggles are one thing, but if I thought someone was taking sexual advantage of anyone who had a few too many, I would step in. This is being a good friend, and considering AIDS, possibly saving a life.

If my friend was getting behind the wheel of a car, I would forcibly take away the keys — for my friend and for every other human on the road.

These actions, however, are also part of being a responsible human, not just a friend.

Part of being old enough to drink is being adult enough to be held accountable for what you do.

Part of being old enough to drink is to accept that you make mistakes, and blame yourself — not your friends — for them.

Leah Bower is a Spartan Daily staff editor.

Talking Heads Who is responsible when people get drunk?



"Both, initially the person who takes the first drink and secondly, the person who stops them from doing any harm."

— Jacquie Bradley graduate U.S. history



"Nobody should have to watch over you. If you're going to make the decision to drink, you should take care of yourself."

— Brian Cullen junior rtvf



"If you have a good friend, there is an understanding and respect to take care of them and be a designated driver."

— Earl Espero freshman



"We should be responsible for our own actions, but we should keep in mind who we go out with."

— Perla Rincon junior public relations



"The person drinking should be responsible, but a good friend should give them a hand."

— Erk Peterson sophomore industrial design



"If it's a mature adult, they should be responsible for their own actions. It's about accountability."

— Akeem Mostamandy senior political science

Compiled by Halima Kazem and photos by Sarah Orr.

Power comes from student body

The Associated Students have given its input to the university in cases such as the joint library, Carl's Jr. and campus safety. Like it really matters.

In my days of a youth, I lived by one rule: Be sure to have backup before taking on people who are bigger and outnumber you.

Being a small, skinny kid who was raised by his mom and sister, I knew better than to flex what little muscle I had all by my lonesome.

With 1,185 out of 25,000 students voting in the past A.S. elections, our student government is in the same situation I was when I was jumped in sixth grade.

So what do you think I did when I had about five or six — its hard to count when you are getting thrown around — guys pounding me?

I didn't say, "I am an intelligent person whose views on violence and the relationships between masked emotions caused by the actual act can actually improve your current outlook in sparing my life."

I knew there was no way I could stand up to guys who were bigger, older and more experienced in the art of kicking the crap of someone, so I did what any semi-logical, skinny-as-a-toothpick kid would do.

I tucked tail and ran.

The A.S. is in the same situation. With only 1,185 out of 25,000 students supporting the \$4 million non-profit organization by voting, the A.S. doesn't have a big enough powerbase to be taken seriously as they should.

Now, I am not telling the A.S. to tuck tail and run — especially when they take my money — but I am telling them to wake up.

Student outreach.

These were two issues all the candidates stood for in the election. The A.S. has recognized these problems and have tried to solve them through President and Student Summit meetings.

Nice effort, but how many people do you think will show up to those?

Fifteen people?
Brilliant.
This is the part where I am supposed to comment



on the ills of San Jose State University as a commuter campus and how student apathy is an unfortunate, rampant problem on campus — but we already know this.

A.S. also knows this. So, they need to be leaders and try to solve student apathy before telling administrators that they are the voice of the students.

You can be stronger with 25,000 students behind you.

You can even be stronger with 10,000.

How about 5,000? Now, I am nowhere near as intelligent as my A.S. leaders, but that isn't going to stop me from giving advice.

Hey, I have a 6,000 newspapers printed Monday through Friday to back me up.

So here it is: Camp out in front of the Student Union.

Students see loud, obnoxious and free T-shirt wielding credit card salesmen more than they see our elected representatives.

Take a day out each week stand in front of the student union and instead of saying "Hey man, I saved this shirt for you," get in students' faces and say, "Hey man, we take about \$80 every semester for you. Do you want to tell us how you think we should spend it?"

It works for credit card salesmen, fraternities and sororities, it can work for you.

As for these President and Student Summit meetings, hold them outside, at resident halls or anywhere other than where they are being held now.

I always tell my peers the A.S. is a worthwhile cause. It has the power to represent students and cause change if it has the backing of the students, who are the bread and butter of any university. But without these students to back up student officials, it's becoming a lot harder to believe it.

I might have to tuck tail and run. By the way, where are those summit meetings held anyway?

Jon Perez is the Spartan Daily executive editor. "Last of the Moh'ricans" appears every Wednesday.

Sparta Guide

Mu Alpha Gamma

Student magazine group meeting to discuss visit to Sunset Magazine at 12:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 213. For more information, call Dr. Harvey Gotliffe at 924-3246.

Golden Key National Honor Society

Speaker from Volunteer Exchange at noon in the Guadalupe Room, Student Union. For more information, call Stacie Haro at (831) 427-6213.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Live band and speaker on "The Gift of Easter," from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Eddie or Travis at 294-4249.

Call for Abstracts

Deadline for Psi Chi's Spartan Psychological Research Colloquium is April 5. Submit abstracts to psychology department office. More information is posted in Psi Chi lounge in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 337.

Free Movie

Sigma Alpha Mu will screen "Blazing Saddles," at 8 p.m. in old science building, room 142. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Tim at 924-3274.

International Relations Association

General meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, Dana Chiadi at 241-6105.

Child Development Club

Mandatory meeting for graduates at 3:30 p.m. in Central Classroom building, room 118. Also on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 435. For more information, call Sandra 972-1908.

Asian Baptist Student Kiononia

Dinner, Bible study and bowling starting at 6:30 p.m. in Guadalupe Room, Student Union. For more information, call Ki Kim at 313-4298.

Episcopal Canterbury Community

Discussion on Thomas Merton from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Katherine or Geoff at 275-1346.

Student Art Exhibits

The School of Art and Design will show student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Phi Alpha Theta

Lecture by guest Stanford professor Albert Cammerillo, at 4 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 150. For more information, call Paul at 371-0945.

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.

Today

Semester in England
Information meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, room 114. For more information, call Kimb Massey at 924-4571.

Catholic Faith Series

Discussion on the Protestant Reformation from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Daily Mass

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold Mass at 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, located at San Carlos and 10th streets. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Ongoing Book Sales

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will hold sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark Library lobby and Wahluist Library North, room 408. For more information, call the Acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Late Afternoon and Evening Commuter Student Activities

The Student Life Center will provide free snacks and coffee from 4 to 5:35 p.m. in the University Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Stress Management Workshop

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will host workshop from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Pacheco Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd 924-5950.

Web Sites 'catch' on to filing tax returns

By Igor Bilis
Staff Writer

The due date, April 15, for taxes is just creeping around the corner. With a personal computer and a connection to the World Wide Web, you can now prepare and file for federal and state returns without installing any software or putting any forms in the mail.

Get it over with before your Spring Break at the following sites:

■ **WebTurboTax** (www.web-turbotax.com) from Intuit of Mountain View is best known for its Quicken personal-finance software and for dominating the CD-ROM tax category with TurboTax for Windows and MacIntax for Macintosh. The WebTurboTax fee is \$19.95 for a federal 1040 or 1040A return and an additional \$19.95 for a state return, including electronic filing to the IRS. People who qualify for the simpler — no stocks, no real estate and only one job — 1040EZ pay only \$9.95, plus another \$9.95 for a

state return.

■ Intuit is donating Web-based federal and state tax preparation (www.quicken.com/freedom) to lower-income families and individuals with annual incomes of \$20,000 and less. It's used through the WebTurboTax product and is really easy to use. You just enter the relevant information and it will automatically prepare and file the tax return for you.

■ **Secure Tax.com** (www.securetax.com) from Universal Tax Systems Inc. is a friendly site which states that you can get your refund in about eight days. They also sell software called TaxWise to tax-preparation professionals. Completing a 1040 and state return, including electronic filing, is \$14.95, or \$9.95 for the 1040EZ.

■ **One Tax.com** (www.one-tax.com) provides electronic financial data and other services to investors. The fee, with electronic filing, is \$9.95 for any type of return.

■ **www.taxweb.com**
TaxWeb is the Internet's first con-



sumer-oriented source for federal, state and local tax-related developments.

Within this site, the support staff will provide you with answers to general tax questions plus hyperlinks to current federal and state-sponsored tax sites that will allow you to conduct more detailed tax research.

Note: You can pay for the charges online by credit card and even though the tax sites are highly secured, we are not responsible for fraudulent charges.

SPARTAN DAILY

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

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

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

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mailed at SDAILY@jmc.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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Magazine ranks SJSU recruits 25th

By Ryan McCrossin
Staff Writer

Spartan basketball coaches have not been sitting on the bench with their heads down as another NCAA basketball tournament plays out on television without them.

Inside the Spartan basketball offices, you can almost feel the hearts of the basketball coaches pounding as the phones ring off of the hook and they engage in animated meetings with each other.

Building off of the success of the 1998-1999 season, in which SJSU improved from 3-23 to 12-16, the team is charging toward next season with the 25th ranked recruiting class in the nation, according to Hoop Scoop Magazine.

"What you hope when you have the 25th ranked class is that it will eventually turn into a top 25 team," said Eddie Hill, SJSU assistant coach.

Hoop Scoop Magazine, recognized by USA Today as the No. 1 source for recruiting information in the country, ranks classes based on the total number of recruits and their talent level. Each recruit is tagged with a point value based on their national ranking. A top five nationally ranked player is worth 10 points, whereas any player in the top 300 is worth three points. With seven recruits, the Spartans earned 19 points and a talent rating average of 2.7. In comparison, Duke's four recruits — who are ranked No. 1 — received 29 points and have a talent rating average of 7.3.

Still, the class is the biggest in SJSU history and Spartan fans have a lot to look forward to in the coming years according to coaches.

"We have guys who have proven that they are top-notch players around the country and obviously someone has rated them that high because they think a lot of them," said Gary Patterson, another SJSU assistant coach.

The two standouts in the list of recruits are Les Norman and Corey Powell who have the most accolades.

Norman (6-0), who attended Lebanon High School in Illinois, was one of 150 players in the nation invited to participate in the 1998 Nike All-American Basketball Camp in Indianapolis. This year he was recognized as a First Team All-State player by the Chicago Sun Times and he was a McDonald's All-American nominee. He averaged 29 points, 13 rebounds and 4.5 steals a

"What you hope when you have the 25th ranked class is that it will eventually turn into a top 25 team."

— Eddie Hill
Assistant coach
Men's basketball //

game in his senior year at Lebanon.

Norman is a gifted player with great quickness and leaping ability, according to Lebanon coach John Shieppe.

"His first step is very quick," Shieppe said. "He'll make most people stand in one spot and he'll go by them."

What caught Patterson's eye was Norman's leaping ability. That is not surprising since he won the class "A" slam-dunk contest in Illinois this year.

"He can go up and snatch a rebound amongst the trees, and from there he can take it coast-to-coast and finish above the rim in a crowd," Patterson said.

Norman's passion for the sport was another aspect of his game that caught Patterson's attention.

"He's a guy who loves to play basketball," Patterson said. "You have to drag him off the court."

Larger schools such as the University of Georgia were interested in Norman, but his academics have deterred them, Shieppe said. In order for him to make an impact on SJSU's program next year, his SAT and ACT scores must be in accordance with Proposition 48.

Prop. 48, which the NCAA passed in 1983, requires all student athletes to have a minimum SAT score of 700 or an ACT score of 17. A minimum GPA of 2.0 in at least 11 courses in core subjects is also needed. Prop. 48 is currently in limbo since a federal judge recently said the NCAA can no longer use SAT scores as a standard of eligibility.

Shieppe described Norman as a bright kid who has trouble with tests, but SJSU's coaches seem optimistic.

"We feel real confident that he is

going to pass," said Mike Kruszynski, SJSU assistant coach.

Academics was also an issue with Corey Powell. He was rated the 33rd best prep senior in the class of 1996 by the Sporting News. After high school he signed with Louisiana State University, but never played due to Prop. 48.

Last year, Powell averaged 12.3 points a game playing for Independence Community College in Kansas under Kruszynski.

Darren Brunson, Independence Athletic Director, described Powell as a versatile player and big-time scorer.

"He had a reputation as a scorer, but when he came here, he showed that he could really play defense too," Brunson said.

Brunson expects Powell will do well as a player in the Western Athletic Conference next year because he is such a great competitor.

The coaches' hard work and Phil Johnson's fame, as a former assistant to the 1996-1997 NCAA champion University of Arizona are the main factors behind this recruiting achievement, Hill said.

"We've all worked hard... we went out and spent a lot of time and money recruiting," Hill said.

In addition to Powell and Norman, SJSU has a mix of five high school and junior college recruits.

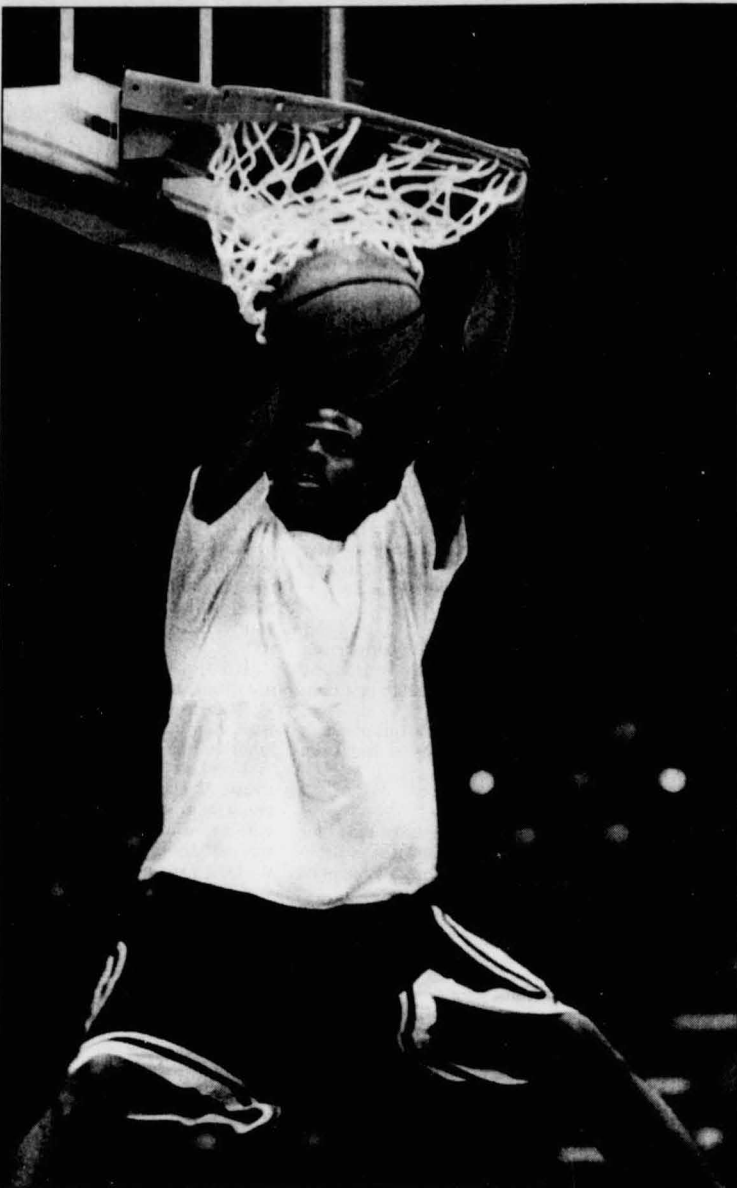
Bill Landrum (6-7) from Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash. and Brett Lilly from Riceville, La. are excellent shooters, according to Hill. Landrum averaged 22.5 points a game last season and made 44 percent of his three-point attempts as a freshman. Lilly averaged 20 points a game in his sophomore year.

LaKeith Henderson from Chaffey College and Darnell Williams (6-8) from Long Beach City College are very athletic players, Hill said. Henderson averaged 10 points and 7 rebounds a game as a freshman last year. Williams averaged 16 points and 8.3 rebounds a game last season as a freshman.

Terry Sheton from Crowley High School in Texas completes SJSU's list of recruits. Sheton averaged 10 points and 4 assists a game and was a second team all-league selection last season.

The late signing period goes from April 1 to May 7. The coaches are still looking at players and they may pick up a few more depending on the academic status of the current recruits, said Hill.

It's showtime



Aimee Santos/Spartan Daily
Mourice Davis, a freshman, slam dunks during the intramural slam dunk competition he won Tuesday at the Event Center.

Two-time all-star acquired by Sharks

SAN JOSE, (AP) — Hoping to add some offensive punch as they edge toward the playoffs, the San Jose Sharks acquired Montreal Canadiens captain Vincent Damphousse just before the trade deadline Tuesday.

In exchange for the veteran center, Montreal will receive a fifth-round draft pick this year, a second-round pick in 2000 and future considerations.

"Obviously, the guy's got some darned good credentials," Sharks general manager Dean Lombardi said. "This guy has played at a high level and played for Team Canada, so there's more to him than just numbers."

Damphousse, who becomes an unrestricted free agent July 1, had 12 goals and 24 assists in 65 games this season. But he is still considered a talented face-off man and defensive forward.

Lombardi, aware of concerns about Damphousse's lackluster play this season, said the Sharks were willing to take the chance — because of his track record and because the team did not have to give up too much in return.

"For the price we paid, it's a good risk, especially when compared to other deals out there," Lombardi said.

In his 13th season, Damphousse is just seven games

shy of 1,000 career games. A two-time All-Star, he has 916 career points, including 340 goals.

He has had four 90-point seasons, and has had at least 30 goals in five seasons. And he has playoff experience: He was a key member of the 1993 Stanley Cup-winning Canadiens.

Damphousse should join San Jose on Wednesday, the team said.

"This move helps us now and gives us flexibility (to add additional players via free agency this summer)," Lombardi said. "It addresses a need, and, for what we gave up, it does not get us off course."

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Women's Golf

San Jose State University took the first round lead in the Rainbow Wahine Tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Spartans posted a score of 294 giving them a four-shot lead over the University of Arizona, which posted a score of 298.

Freshman Marcela Leon led with an even par 72.

Men's Golf

The Spartans finished 10th at the 1999 University of Oregon Duck Invitational tournament.

The Spartans posted a score of 915 in the 54-hole tournament.

Senior Ted Bakalis and freshman John Witherall were the only Spartans to finish in the top 20.

Tennis

The Spartans beat Santa Clara 6-2 in their final game of the UC Irvine Invitational, and finished in seventh place.

Liz-Beth Marpuri, Anna Nordell, Helen Van, Amy Bankston and Mya Mashayekh racked up singles victories for the Spartans.

The team of Nordell-Van defeated Colker-Williams 8-5 SJSU's only doubles victory.

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Interns: Campus liaisons to the university president

Continued from page 1

"Through this position, we represent the president and open up communication between him and the campus community," Brown said.

Jeff Batuhan, a political science major and new intern this year, said the interns try to keep their office open as much as possible and encourage students to come talk to them there, as well as at the luncheons.

"I like the interaction with the students. It's a good experience and service to the school," Batuhan said.

Diep Nguyen, a freshman at SJSU, said she's never heard of the student interns or Caret, and she didn't even know about the Associated Students until the elections took place.

Brown said the interns try to inform students about the program through student organizations and their own individual organization involvement, but information about the student intern program is primarily spread through word of mouth.

"Our job will never be complete. We try to reach out to the students that don't know about us because they are a part of this

university too," Brown said.

Batuhan said the interns are required to have 10 office hours per week, depending on their individual class schedules. The other interns are Megan Anderson, Yolanda Porrata and Linda Castillo.

Restivo, who was one of the first student interns, said part of their job is to gather and learn information in order to answer questions students have about issues on campus. He said it can be difficult to reach out to students, sometimes which is the most frustrating part of the job.

"A lot of times, students com-

plain about the school, but it's hard to get them to come to meetings," Restivo said.

Restivo said he feels most students don't take advantage of the study breaks and luncheons to meet with Caret. He said the president has tried to make a big effort to reach out to the students.

The student interns serve for a full school year. Restivo said most have stayed for two years unless they graduate. He said hiring for next year's interns is scheduled to begin in April, and it is done through review of applications and interviews of possible candidates for the position. The screen-

ing committee is made up of several campus climate committee members, including Reyes, and current interns.

Qualifications required to be a student intern include maintaining full-time academic status while serving as an intern, having a 2.5 grade point average or higher and previous experience working with student organizations or in campus life. Reyes said starting pay for the interns is \$7.50 an hour and varies depending on the responsibilities and tenure of each intern.

Anyone interested can call the student intern office at 924-2981.

Bartz:

Continued from page 1

was violated, and the judge said Bartz could proceed on that basis.

Driscoll said it would take several weeks to amend the complaint with information such as Bartz's current position and duties and how they vary from the position he was seeking.

Governmental immunity was the original defense used by the CSU concerning the civil case with Bartz.

When the judge questioned CSU attorney Matthew Ruggles about using governmental immunity for defense, he said that defense would be dropped. That was however, the defense Driscoll was prepared to argue.

Ruggles said the defense for the CSU would now be based on the notion of implied contracts not being valid.

"There are numerous situations where I can show that has occurred," Bartz said.

However, he said it was inappropriate at this time to disclose specifics regarding names and cases.

After the hearing, Ruggles said he couldn't comment on whether the case would go to trial or any other details about the case.

He referred all inquiries to Carol Menaker, the communications and public affairs director at San Jose State University.

"This issue is going to work itself out through the (court) system," Menaker said.

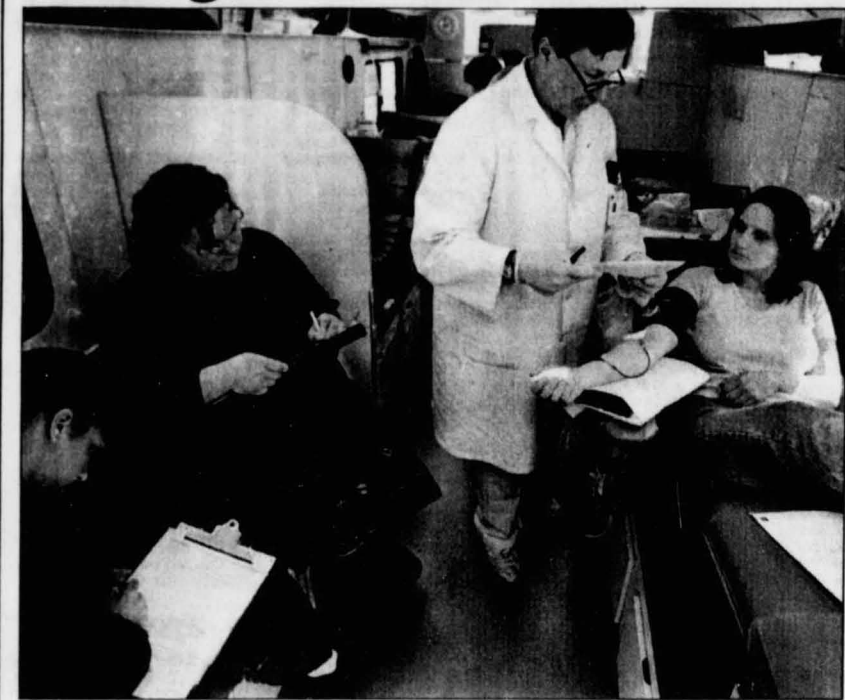
Voter

Continued from page 1

were going on, but she couldn't make the time to vote because of her classes.

"I cared, but it was bad timing. If it was any other week I would've voted," Albrecht said.

The gift of life



Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

Laura Boisvert, a social science major, reviews paperwork with nurse Graham Holmby before she donates her blood for the Blood Centers of the Pacific Tuesday. Jennifer Fagundes (left), theater arts major and Allison Ogden, wait to donate their blood.

Sun: Computer donation

Continued from page 1

quick one.

"We had an order in for the machines by November and had them delivered by December," he said.

David Hayes, a computer science professor, said many businesses that have multiple databases use UNIX and find it cheaper to hire an in-house systems analyst.

Haynes said Sun Microsystems' latest version of the UNIX program is called Solaris 7, which will be used in the lab.

The UNIX certification program has two levels of completion, according to Avila.

Gerry Selter, dean of the college of science, said the UNIX systems administration certification program is designed to provide a technical component to complement a management information systems degree, broaden skills of those training in software development or engineering and provide new skills for a person seeking a new profession.

Bob Worrall, Sun Microsystems' vice president of operations, said the deal benefits both sides.

"I have a very selfish interest in this program," he said. "If I can find talented individuals to recruit as system administrators, it will be well worth it."

Worrall said there is a great demand for system analysts with

UNIX certification. He said there are currently hundreds of openings within California.

Selter said SJSU is a major supplier of employees for Silicon Valley, and he emphasized the importance of students learning about the latest state of the art technology.

He said the campus must be "nimble" in responding to students' need to be educated about the latest technology and forming a relationship with Sun Microsystems is a step in the right direction.

Haynes said the 30 workstations will be used primarily for the certification program, but some computer science classes may also benefit from the lab.

Avila said they were already familiar with similar labs established at Mission College and Ohlone College in Fremont.

Denis Yazar, a Sun Microsystems analyst, said it took two days to set everything up.

"All the networking was done in one day, but the preparation and lab design took longer," he said.

Marty Froomin, a computer science major, was the one student who attended the ceremony.

"This certification program is invaluable," he said. "There are a lot of jobs out there, and once word gets out, people will start coming back to school as part of open university."

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