

SPARTAN DAILY

Friday

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A.S. resolution supports Abu-Jamal

SJSU backs nationwide movement for retrial of death row journalist

By Terri Thorp
Staff Writer

Mumia Abu-Jamal was working as a cab driver to help supplement his journalism career. On the morning of December 9, 1981, he came across police officer Daniel Faulkner in the process of

questioning his brother, William Cook. Abu-Jamal approached the scene and within seconds both he and officer Faulkner lay wounded by gunshots. The officer's wound was fatal, according to Tahnee Stair, a member of Millions for Mumia. The National People's Campaign organization, is a national organization that fights against what they believe to be social injustice including racism and police brutality. They also defend affirmative action and other social programs. Abu-Jamal now sits on death row. Abu-Jamal supporters believe there are many

inconsistencies surrounding the story of what actually happened that morning, which leads them to believe he is innocent and received an unfair trial. This prompted the Associated Students board of directors to pass a resolution last month in support of a new trial for Abu-Jamal, who has been on death row in Pennsylvania since being convicted of murder in 1982. The resolution was submitted before the San Jose State University A.S. board by Leo Davila, director of California state affairs; Anthony Drummond, A.S. director

of community affairs and Carlos Aguirre, A.S. director of ethnic affairs. Davila said he felt compelled to work on the resolution after being approached by numerous students in support of a new trial for Abu-Jamal. He also said it would help increase the awareness of A.S. "It's (the resolution) a symbolic statement showing our support for Mumia," Davila said. Last month's A.S. meeting had the highest student attendance of the year with most coming to support the Abu-Jamal resolution, according to Aguirre.

The resolution states the A.S. Board of Directors believe Abu-Jamal received an unjust trial. It resolves that he serves as an inspiration and role model through his continued achievements in furthering the struggle for human rights and advancing his education while being unjustly imprisoned. The resolution does not involve the A.S. giving any money in support of Abu-Jamal's campaign. The original trial of Wesley Cook (as he is known by the courts) was concluded in

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CSU's Reed blasted over disparaging remarks of faculty

Statewide CSU academic senate condemns chancellor

By Donna Carmichael
Staff Writer

The statewide academic senate, which represents all 22 campuses of the California State University system, voted without dissent to rebuke Chancellor Charles Reed over his recent remarks following a speech at San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly. Reed's remarks came on the heels of the California Faculty Association's rejection of the last best offer for a salary contract, causing a wave of added discontent throughout the system. The remarks — which the chancellor insists were taken out of context — have been interpreted to mean the faculty is unmotivated and unwilling to change. They were made during a question and answer session following a speech Reed gave to business leaders, faculty and staff of Cal Poly on March 7. The comments were in answer to a question by a member of Cal Poly's President's Cabinet. The question concerned the implementation of partnership opportunities between higher education

and business and industry, which had been the focus of Reed's speech. Reed was asked what particular challenges he faced implementing his vision of partnerships. Reed replied, and said the key is to focus on public schools. Reed said 85 percent of "our customers" come from the public schools in California. "We need a kindergarten through 16 seamless system. California has the hardest damn ... (Reed did not complete that remark) ... there are no systems here. There are silos here," Reed said. The Chancellor said throughout California's educational system, there is no "common calendar." Reed said he wants to move the CSU to a year-round operation, but he has to focus on improving the public schools first. "I want to build these partnerships. I want to serve more students," Reed said. The Chancellor then proceeded to make the series of controversial remarks that have gotten him in hot water with the statewide academic senate. "I know that there's about 400,000 net additional students that want a college degree in the next 10 years that are coming out

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Thank God for the sun



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Kristi Bostock, a child development major, and Manny Martinez, a history major, enjoy the sun Thursday at the Aquatic Center. Since the rain has ceased and the sun is showing its face again, many students are flocking to the pool.

Experiences lead Yeager down life's diverse paths

By Terri Thorp
Staff Writer

It's said that an education will last you a lifetime. It's also said that friendships can last a lifetime. Political science professor Ken Yeager found both at San Jose State University. Yeager first came to SJSU in 1971 as a budding journalism student from Southern California, but soon found that political science was his calling. "I grew up in Riverside and came to SJSU when I was 18. For four years, I worked in the Student Union making sandwiches and bussing tables," Yeager said. "I stayed because of the friendships." Dustin De Rollo, a political science major at SJSU, said Yeager cares about his students beyond the classroom. "He helps students realize all of their opportunities — from the classroom to the outside world," De Rollo said. "He is a teacher who becomes a friend." Yeager attended graduate school at Stanford University. He came to teach at SJSU in 1991, while working on his political career — a career that has spanned over 25 years. Yeager has worked as a

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Francesca Esquibel/Spartan Daily

Ken Yeager (left) converses with Christine Aumack Thursday at his book signing at San Jose City College. Yeager, author of "Trailblazers: Profiles of America's Gay and Lesbian Elected Officials," is a San Jose State University instructor and alumnus.

San Jose State University dorm life: Home sweet home

It's convenient, but the cost of living on campus is rising

By Adam Pavlacka
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: Dorm life can be the greatest time of your life, or a complete disaster. Today is the final installment of the Spartan Daily's two-week look at life on campus. Today — The rising dorm costs.

Living on campus may be convenient, but rising costs are forcing students to look elsewhere. Next year, students will be charged a minimum of \$6,006 for the privilege of living in the dorms. Akbar Shetty, a second-year resident in Washburn Hall, is not happy with the fee increase. "It's a little too much," Shetty said. "The only thing good about the campus is the community and the fact that it is very close. I'm paying for the convenience of living here." Students living in a standard double room paid \$5,736 for the 1998-99 school year if they opted for the cheapest meal plan, which includes 10 meals a week. This breaks down to a cost of \$464 per month for room and \$284 per month for meals. Residents who chose to purchase the 15 or 19 meal plans

paid \$5,984 and \$6,248 respectively. Prices for the 1999-2000 school year will rise to \$6,006 for the 10 meal plan, \$6,262 for the 15 meal plan and \$6,534 for the 19 meal plan. Ramona Clark, associate director of admissions and financial operations at University Housing Services, said on campus housing was competitive with market prices, but it was not the cheapest option. "If cost only is your utmost concern, you probably can find something less expensive off campus," Clark said. According to Clark, the main advantage to living on campus is convenience. Students living on campus do not have to worry about budgeting money for living expenses, Clark said. A standard double room is 180 square feet. By comparison, a studio apartment is typically twice as large. "You don't have very much space," said Annel Uthman, a second-year resident in Markham Hall. The Colonnade apartment complex, on Fourth Street, across from SJSU, offers studio apartments ranging in size from 380 to 410 square feet, starting at \$900 a month, compared to a double room in the residence halls, which is \$928 a month (\$464 per person). Priscilla DeLeon, a leasing consultant at the Colonnade, said

SJSU Residence Halls



approximately 45 percent of their residents are students. "A lot of students move in here, they're just tired of dorm life," DeLeon said. If students do choose to reside on campus, they must sign a lease for the entire academic year. The lease covers housing, utilities, basic cable and a pre-selected meal plan. All utilities are included in the cost of the lease, with the exception of telephone service. Residents are responsible for providing their own telephone service through the on campus

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FORUM

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INSIDE THE DAILY



EDITORIAL

Student protesters show nostalgic 'real' activism

There are 50 students who can hold their heads up high in the bright, sunny sky today. They broke the stereotype of the San Jose State University students.

They showed they cared. They showed action. They protested around campus to voice their dissatisfaction concerning the recent events between the California Faculty Association and the California State University.

For the students who missed the ship and don't know what the dispute is — obviously you are not apart of the 50 students — here is some background. The dispute involves a 13-month battle between the faculty and the CSU system. It ended when the state imposed a contract on the faculty. One of the main areas of concern is the CSU's failure to provide pay that is comparable to cost of Bay Area living.

But, who cares about that, right? It doesn't immediately affect students. It won't help students decide on whether to eat at Sbarros or Burger King. Basically, it is over the heads of most students, except for the 50 who took time out of their life on Thursday to walk around campus.

The sponsors — the International Relations Association — brought back some of the luster to student activism on campus that was prevalent during the '60s. More importantly, they showed support that was previously lacking on campus by anyone besides the faculty.

Teachers are only as strong as their students. Without student tuition, the teachers do not have a job. The protest that snaked from Tower Hall to the Student Union made the faculty's position stronger.

By protesting, the students accomplished two things: They invested in the faculty's future and in their own. They also brought attention to the fact that students care about this issue and are not apathetic to the faculty's cause.

Students are only as strong as their teachers. Teachers — if they choose to — can be guides, mentors and friends for students who are preparing for the outside world.

Teachers do a lot of little things that don't get noticed or enough credit for. The good ones not only carry office hours, but they make sure student questions are answered. They make themselves available through telephone and e-mail to deal with the concerned student who is worried about five points on a test. They give career advice and a sympathetic ear.

This doesn't give them the limelight, a pat on the back or the recognition they deserve. Their treatment over the past 13 months has shown a total lack of regard by the CSU system.

Unfortunately, the CSU system can never fully appreciate the extra hours the faculty puts in. They are not the ones to do that.

The students are. Every student on campus has their complaints. Most are too lazy to do anything about it, which makes their voice minimal at best.

The 50 students who protested made their voices heard. They made both the faculty and SJSU students look good. This is something long over due for the teachers.

To the rest of the 26,000 plus SJSU students, you all owe those 50 students a thank you.

Vegetarian menu should reflect costs

I just paid more than three dollars for "special sauce," some wilted lettuce, a bit of melted cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun — without the "all beef patties."

For the same amount, my carnivorous colleagues at the Spartan Daily get what they refer to as a cheeseburger.

While many restaurants have caught on to providing choices for their vegetarian customers, fast food chains have not acknowledged the growing veggie population.

Johnny Rockets, Marie Calendar's, Chili's and even Denny's — despite its political conflicts — provide vegetarian burgers as part of their menus.

But common fast food restaurants, such as "McDeath's," "Jack in the Crack," "Wormy's" and the rest of the popular fast food chains with their cheap "under \$5 menu," still do not offer a vegetarian alternative.

As it stands, vegetarians who want a meatless burger will have to patronize sit-down, more expensive restaurants than go to the drive-thru and get a value meal.

If fast food chains would "wake up and smell the hummus," and start providing vegetarian alternatives, these companies would be able to lure our increasingly health-conscious society back into the Burger Pit.

Health reports in recent years have warned the American public about the amount of fat and cholesterol in the good ol' American meal of a burger, fries and a coke. These reports have everyone hearing arteries harden every time they see a drive-thru.

Vegetarian burgers — often called "veggie burgers" — are lower in fat and cholesterol than their fleshy counterparts.



ON THE FLIP SIDE
JoAnn Peach

They are usually made of tofu, various grains, beans and sometimes TVP, which is texturized vegetable protein. TVP is made to have the same texture as meat and can even be flavored to taste like beef, pork or chicken.

Even for people who eat meat, an occasional vegetarian burger instead of a meat patty is a way to decrease fat and cholesterol content of a meal.

At the very least, fast food chains should offer their regular burgers — minus the all-beef patty — at a lower cost for vegetarians.

It is ridiculous for those who don't want or eat the part that is the most costly — to the company — to pay the same amount.

Even vegetarians get the "Big Mac Attack" every once in a while. It doesn't matter if their order is minus the meat.

Some of my friends — I'll call them Aaron, Jon and Jeremiah — joke around and tell me that what I'm eating, a cheeseburger without the burger, is

called something else. It's called a grilled cheese sandwich.

All jokes aside, vegetarian students are on the same student budgets as meat-eating students, so why shouldn't they enjoy a price break when it comes to food — especially if their meatless order cut costs for the fast food chain as well.

If fast food chain menus do not offer a vegetarian alternative, then they should charge those wishing to have the "burger without the burger," a lower price.

Providing a vegetarian alternative would also be a prime public relations move for fast food chains.

If more meat-eaters ate a vegetarian burger every once in a while, meat production would have to go down, causing the amount methane produced by cows to decrease. Methane is proved to harm our precious ozone layer.

Hey, if McDonald's can get rid of styrofoam packaging for the environment, then it can look into vegetarian alternatives for the 35 percent of the population who are, in some form, vegetarians.

But aside from the environmental, animal rights and nutritional reasons, the most important is equality.

Vegetarians can be stereotyped as pot-smoking tree-huggers or crazed animal rights activists. But we're not. We have crazy school schedules. We work hard for our money. So why shouldn't we want to hang on to it until our needs are met?

JoAnn Peach is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "On the Flip Side" appears every Friday.

Talent not required from today's rap industry artists

Mike Osegueda

CONTRIBUTING WRITER



I want to be a rapper. Don't laugh. So what if I am white, don't have any experience or talent on the microphone and have been known to mumble sometimes.

It doesn't matter, I'll just collect my millions of dollars, large gold chain and Rolex while I'm laughing all the way back to my suburban house.

The recent rising stock of Eminem has all but dispelled the "Vanilla Ice syndrome" that had plagued every aspiring white emcee since people finally stopped humming the bassline to "Ice, Ice Baby."

If anything, I should be able to profit off of Mr. Slim Shady and his new found success. Whenever a new gimmick becomes big in the music industry, the clones emerge quick, so let me be the first to raise my hand.

As far as my skills go, no worries. Everyone knows nowadays talent has nothing to do with whether an artist makes it in the hip hop world. Look at Master P and his fleet of No Talent err... No Limit Soldiers. Would Silkk The Shocker be anywhere in the rap world if he wasn't Master P's brother?

I think not. As for the rest of P's pals, they can join the ranks of the Flipmode Squad, Harlem World and every other artist who made it because they're older brother, cousin or best friend happens to have a little power in the industry.

I figure as long as Juvenile can put out a song in which every line ends with the same word and people still flock to it, why not me?

I'd just like to see someone try to tell me I can't rap because of my speech habits because I have the ultimate scapegoat to pass the blame to.

His name is M-A-Dollar Sign-E, but we'll just call him Mase. If Mase and his slurred speech can make Blaze Magazine's Top 50 rappers of all time, I think everyone from me to Chewbacca should have a record deal.

As a hip hop connoisseur and observer, I think I know what it takes to make it in the world of rap. It is so simple — all you have to do is make friends.

I bet I can go down to that Jay-Z and DMX concert at the Arena next month or make my way over to one of those Wild 94.9 "hip hop" concerts and sneak my way backstage to mingle with today's giants of hip hop.

Before you know it, I'll be one of DMX's "dogs" or have my spiffy new gold teeth and big No Limit Tank medallion.

I can picture myself holding it up in the air with that same moronic grin that Silkk or C-Murder have on their faces every time they show off their "tank dogs."

If that doesn't work, I can always go the way of the man who The Source proclaimed as the "Greatest Producer of All Time" — Puff Daddy. OK, hold on while I stop laughing at that one.

As I was saying, my parents have a large collection of records from the '60s and '70s, so I doubt I would ever run out of beats to use.

Then, I could go down to an elementary school and find some third grader to write some raps for me and I'd be all over commercial radio in a few days.

That's all well for now, but I guarantee you, I have much larger goals.

I'm thinking movies, books, anything you can think of. I want to flood every medium you can think of.

While I'm at it I might as well go for a Grammy too. Jay-Z and DMX were upset that rap artists don't get the proper respect from those in charge of the awards. I want to be the first to change that.

I'll start my acceptance speech now.

"I'd like to thank all the worthless gimmicks and one-hit wonders that paved the way for me. I dedicate this award to Vanilla Ice, MC Hammer, Ahmad, Paperboy, No Limit Records, Badboy Records, and hell, even Young MC.

You know, I "keep it real."

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily contributing writer.



"MY PARENTS RAISED MY ALLOWANCE FIFTY CENTS . . . SHOULD I INVEST THE SURPLUS IN MY ONLINE TECH STOCK PORTFOLIO, OR STASH IT IN MY LOW RISK MUNI FUND?"

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Sparta Guide

Today

Stress, Health and Wellness Workshops

Counseling Services will hold workshops from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 269. For more information, call Denise Hadley at 924-5019 or Jill Steinbert at 924-5910.

Spring Celebration concert

Music and Dance Council will hold a benefit concert featuring San Jose State University music faculty at 7:30 p.m. in the music building concert hall. For more information, call Elizabeth Kmetz at 924-8718.

Fencing Lessons

The fencing club provide lessons from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Friday at the Spartan Complex, room 79. For more information, call Margaret Dickerson at 374-0722 or Van Tat at (415) 560-3921.

Stress, Health and Wellness Workshop

Counseling Services will hold the workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the admissions building, room 269. For more information, call Jill Steinberg or Denis Hadley at 924-5910.

Chinese Campus Fellowship

Bible study from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information, call Esther at 298-4693.

Chinese Mandarin Bible Fellowship

Movies, life sharing and refreshments from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Joyce at 993-8006.

Saturday

Ballroom Dance Club Ball

The Spring Ball will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, room 89. Admission is \$5 or \$3 with a Ballroom Dance Club membership card. For more information, call Carmen at 924-SPIN.

Queer Revolution

Discussion "To the left and over the barricades" with host Harry Hay in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information and time, call April or Whitney at 267-8707.

Monday

Group Dynamics and Conflict Resolution Workshop

The Student Leadership Development Workshop series continues from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Eating Disorder Support Group

The Student Health Center will host the support group from 3 to 4 p.m. in the health building, room 208. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

Roundtable Discussion About the Holocaust

Mosaic: San Jose State University's Multicultural Center will hold the discussion at the Center from 3 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 924-6255.

Bible Study

The Nurses Christian Fellowship will hold a bible study at 11 a.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Sagmeir at 279-6385.

tion, call Diane Sagmeir at 279-6385.

Student Art Exhibits

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

Co-op Workshop

The Career Center will hold the workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6033.

Tuesday

Student Art Exhibits

The School of Art and Design will show student art in the art and industrial studies buildings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, the Tuesday Night Lecture Series will present the Corporation of Accuturation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330.

Pre-Occupational Therapy Advising

The occupational therapy department will provide advising from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the central classroom building, room 222. For more information, call Barbara Sullivan at 924-3070.

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.

Rams acquire RB Faulk from Colts for two picks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams acquired three-time Pro Bowl running back Marshall Faulk from the Indianapolis Colts Thursday in exchange for two draft picks, a second- and a fifth-round choice.

Coach Dick Vermeil would not confirm the price the Rams paid aside from saying the picks did not include the Rams' first-round selection Saturday, which will be the sixth overall in the draft. St. Louis had two second-round picks, including one acquired from New Orleans in an offseason deal for wide receiver Eddie Kennison, to use as bait.

"We're very excited about it," Vermeil said. "I think it's an outstanding move for our organization. Our first-round pick is intact."

It was not immediately clear if the deal means the Colts will choose Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams with their No. 4 pick in the draft.

Colts owner Jim Irsay issued a statement that read, in part, "Marshall was a very productive player for the Colts as evidenced by his three Pro Bowl nominations."

"At this point, the Colts have decided to take a different direction as preparations continue for the 1999 season. We wish Marshall continued success in his career."

The deal fills the Rams' biggest pre-draft need. Their top rusher last year, June Hienley, had 313 yards. Greg Hill had a few big

games early in the season, but missed most of the season with a knee injury and the Rams are worried about his durability.

The Rams had been considering taking Miami running back Edgerrin James with the sixth pick. Now they might set their sights on North Carolina State wide receiver Torry Holt or Arizona cornerback Chris Allister, and they might be leaning to defense.

Charley Arme, the team's director of player personnel, noted that the Rams have made a number of offensive upgrades, including quarterback Trent Green and guard Adam Timmerman.

"We've addressed a lot of our offensive questions through free agency and now this trade," Arme said. "So we can't overlook the type of player that's sitting there at that pick on defense."

Faulk, 26, has two years to go on the original seven-year contract he signed with the Colts at the second overall pick of the 1994 draft. He is to make \$2.22 million this year and wants to renegotiate his deal. Vermeil said the Rams wouldn't be opposed to that.

Faulk is coming off his best year. He rushed for 1,319 yards, caught 86 passes for 908 yards and scored 10 touchdowns. His 2,227 total yards from scrimmage was the sixth-highest total in NFL history. He was second to Terrell Davis in rushing yards. He was third in the NFL in receptions. He led all NFL running backs in both receptions and reception yards.

George of the Giants



"Crazy George" riles up the crowd during the San Jose Giants home opener Wednesday at Municipal Stadium near South Campus. He has been a staple at Giants games and other local sports teams for 11 years, nine of which he has been paid for.

Quarterbacks the hot commodity in weekend's draft

Every year the NFL draft provides a brief ray of hope for the losers of the league. The draft allows fans of the Rams, Bengals, Colts and other perennial losers to remain optimistic about their

chances in the future. For these fans, the draft is the climax of the season — the Super Bowl of sub-four-win franchises.

Although the NFL doormats draft higher and can pick better football talent, the system usually backfires. For example, the Minnesota Vikings were loaded with so much talent they didn't even need to draft last year to make the playoffs. So, they took a chance with the 21st pick and selected Randy Moss, a receiver with the talent to be the best, but a checked past that made some NBA players look like choirboys. Of course, Moss turned into the steal of the draft.

The poor Rams — stuck with the sixth pick — settled for Grant Wistrom, a defensive end who had a productive college career but is just an average NFL player.

Even worse, the Bears took Curtis Enis with the fifth pick, and he blew his knee out halfway through the season.

The bottom line: The NFL draft isn't fair. The losers will always lose. And Mel Kiper will wear a toupee.

But I'm not a bitter Rams fan. I actually love the unpredictability and drama of the draft, which is why I will take on the role of Spartan Daily NFL Draft forecaster.

1. Cleveland Browns — Tim Couch QB Kentucky The Browns get a chance to build the

new franchise around a quarterback. Couch is the most polished.

2. Philadelphia Eagles — Donovan McNabb QB Syracuse McNabb is a hell of an athlete. He had a great, productive college career and has good leadership qualities. Plus, new coach Andy Reid feels McNabb will fit nicely into the West

Coast offense.

3. Cincinnati Bengals — Akili Smith QB Oregon In the long run, Smith could have a better career than both quarterbacks drafted ahead of him. He has the arm, size, intelligence and athleticism to make him successful. The downside is, he had only one productive college season.

4. Indianapolis Colts — Ricky Williams RB Texas Goodbye, Marshall. Hello, Ricky. Williams is the best player in the draft. He will have an immediate impact, and the Colts are looking more and more playoff bound.

5. Washington Redskins — Edgerrin James RB Miami With Brad Johnson and James, the Redskins have drastically improved their offense. James is big, and he's even faster than Williams. He's only 20, which is problem. Millionaires at the age of 20 in the NFL tend to have a rough time.

6. St. Louis Rams — Champ Bailey CB Georgia The Rams got cold feet in the Ricky Williams race, instead settling for Marshall Faulk. The team has a need, and Bailey is the best available.

7. Chicago Bears — Chris Claiborne LB USC Daunte Culpepper is a possibility, but

Claiborne is safer and can immediately play.

8. Arizona Cardinals (from San Diego) — John Tait OT BYU The Cardinals lost their starting left tackle via free agency. Tait could step in and fill the void.

9. Detroit Lions — Jevon Kearse LB/DE Florida With the nickname "The Freak," Kearse will be a menace on the field. The problem is where. The Lions need help everywhere on their front seven; hence, the pick is justified.

10. Baltimore Ravens — Daunte Culpepper QB Central Florida Scott Mitchell isn't the answer. Culpepper played at a small school, but has a cannon arm, big body and can move pretty well. The Ravens need to take a chance to get to the next level. The team already has a good core of defensive players. Offense is the direction to go, and quarterback is the key.

11. Minnesota Vikings (from Washington) — Chris McAlister CB Arizona McAlister might be a better pure cornerback than Bailey. He's a ball hawk with size. The Vikings are lucky if he slips this far.

12. New Orleans Saints — Cade McNown QB UCLA McNown is Ditka's kind of player. He's a leader with great athleticism and instincts. He also has a better arm than people give him credit for. Plus, he'd probably play better than Billy Joe Hobert from the getgo.

13. Pittsburgh Steelers — Torry Holt WR North Carolina State Charles Johnson bailed via free agency. Yancey Thigpen took the big money elsewhere last year. Now, the Steelers need to fill their shoes. Holt is a great playmaker who had a productive college career. The Steelers should thank their lucky charms if he's still around.

14. Kansas City Chiefs — L.J. Shelton OT Eastern Michigan The Chiefs have a gaping hole on the left side of the offensive line. Based on needs, Shelton is the best available.

15. Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Anthony McFarland DT LSU Head Coach Tony Dungy can't pass up the opportunity to pair up McFarland with Warren Sapp.

16. Tennessee Titans — Ebenezer Ekuban DE North Carolina Ekuban is the most athletic defensive lineman. The Titans are desperate for a pass rusher.

17. Seattle Seahawks — David Boston WR Ohio State The team didn't think he'd be around this late, so they signed Sean Dawkins. Well, he is, and the team will now have a receiving corps.

18. Oakland Raiders — Aaron Gibson OT Wisconsin Psychics even have trouble with the Raiders. Gibson is mammoth. He moves piles. He beats grandmothers up. He's got Raider writen all over him.

19. New York Giants — Patrick Kearney DE Virginia The team lost Chad Bratzke through free agency. Kearney will push Cedric Jones and provide depth on the line, which is at a premium in the NFL.

20. New England Patriots — Fernando Bryant CB Alabama The first of two picks in the first round will be used as bait to trade up. The Pats are desperate for a running back. None are worth taking here. Bryant is a logical choice, considering they're thin at corner.

21. Arizona Cardinals — Troy Edwards WR Louisiana Tech Keep giving Jake Plummer weapons, and we'll forget how bad the Cards have been in the past.

22. Dallas Cowboys — Peerless Price WR Tennessee If you saw the Fiesta Bowl last year, you saw Price come through in the clutch. He's a special receiver and would complement Michael Irvin.

23. Buffalo Bills — Antoine Winfield CB Ohio State The Bills need a solid corner. Winfield is a steal here. He gets knocked for being small, but he's been covering the best of the Big 10 has to offer for a couple of years and has passed all the tests.

24. Miami Dolphins — Andy Katzenmoyer LB Ohio State The Dolphins will not draft here. Jimmy Johnson will trade down to accumulate picks. Some team will trade up to get the Big Kat. He's got too much athleticism to slip much farther down.

25. Green Bay Packers — Fred Vinson CB Vanderbilt The Pack is thin at corner. Vinson is the best available.

26. Jacksonville Jaguars — Al Wilson LB Tennessee He's undersized by NFL standards. But size doesn't matter (except with your girlfriends) and Wilson has the heart, character and swarming ability to succeed.

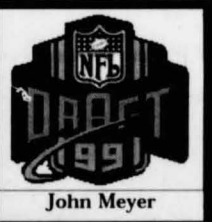
27. San Francisco 49ers — Matt Stinchcomb OT Georgia No, Bill Walsh is not going to trade up and get McNown. That's a pipe dream. Stinchcomb fits the prototypical 49er offensive lineman mold with his intelligence.

28. New England Patriots — Damien Woody C Boston College The Pats need a center. It's still early to take a center, but Woody has All-Pro potential.

29. Minnesota Vikings — Lamar King DE Saginaw Valley St. The Vikings can afford to take a chance on this small school product. Playing alongside John Randle might unleash King's animal instincts, making the Viking pass rush more fierce.

30. Atlanta Falcons — Reggie McGrew DT Florida McGrew is a warrior in the trenches. Insert him at tackle, and the Falcons will improve their rush defense.

31. Denver Broncos — Antwan Edwards DB Clemson Edwards is a flexible defense back. He can play corner and safety. The Denver secondary is up there in age, and Atwater is gone.



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Chancellor: rebuke

Continued from page 1

of 12th grade, but we'll never be able to serve them if we work about seven or eight months a year. You know, I guess, from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday," Reed said.

The chancellor continued in that vein. He said he was frustrated by the "culture in California." He said in the student culture and in the faculty culture there is an inertia and a fear of change.

Faculty in attendance found Reed's statements shocking and very offensive.

Myron Hood, Academic Senate chair of Cal Poly, said Reed's remarks implied CSU faculty are lazy and unmotivated. Hood immediately wrote a letter to his campus' newspaper, the "Mustang Daily." In the letter, Hood said Reed's remarks implied the faculty is not worthy of merit raises.

"One would think that when the chancellor of the CSU is talking about forming partnerships between the CSU and business, he would not be portraying faculty as a bunch of lazy louts," Hood wrote.

Jo Whitlatch, president of the faculty association at San Jose State University, said the chancellor's remarks were made in a certain context, but nonetheless implied the faculty have a light workload, and most of them are only working from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

"That's far from the reality. In our type of comprehensive institution, most faculty across the nation teach three courses per semester. On average, our faculty teach four courses per semester and have one of the heaviest workloads in the nation," she said.

Whitlatch said the chancellor's remarks did not acknowledge the horrendous amount of time faculty work — on average, spending in excess of 40 hours a week.

But SJSU President Robert Caret said the chancellor is pro-faculty. Caret said he took the chancellor's remarks not as a slur on faculty but as a slam on how California develops its institutions.

"What faculty will tell you is that the chancellor has made other comments like this and that the latest were just more in a line," he said.

Henry Reichman, chairman of the Academic Senate at CSU Hayward, said the chancellor has frequently been antagonistic to faculty since he took office in March 1998.

"He can be very crude, but actions speak louder than words," Reichman said.

Caret said he understood the faculty's frustration and how they took the comments in the way that they did.

"But I don't think he meant

them that way," Caret said.

The president said the chancellor's role is difficult because he speaks for the entire CSU system.

"He's in a difficult period right now. When you can't come to a faculty contract settlement and the atmosphere is not a healthy one for dialogue ... it's not the easiest time to mend fences," Caret said.

Ken Swisher, public affairs director for the CSU, had a different view of the faculty's interpretation of the chancellor's comments.

"You have to question the appropriateness of their interpretation and responses; a misinterpretation will not further their cause at a time like this," Swisher said.

Regarding the statewide academic senate's rebuke of the chancellor, Swisher said the faculty union and the statewide academic senate are two very separate bodies with separate goals and it is not appropriate for the academic senate to be commenting on faculty-union business.

The rebuke of Reed is not an official instrument, according to SJSU Provost Linda Bain.

"It's an expression of their (the statewide academic senate's) opinion," Bain said.

Jim Smith, communications director for the faculty union said a rebuke is a written warning not to do something again.

Swisher said the chancellor apologized to the faculty for any hurt feelings regarding the misinterpretation of his comments.

As for himself, Caret said it's his role to defend this faculty and this campus and do the best he can for them.

Caret tried to explain how the chancellor's remarks about the alleged attitude and ability of faculty relate to the prospective year-around academic calendar. Caret said a year-round academic calendar does not mean more work and less pay. Caret said the university would probably move to the established trimester model.

"Teachers won't have to teach more, they'll teach differently. If they want to teach more, there have to be incentives," Caret said.

The president stressed the university would transition to the year-around model by careful increments.

The chancellor's remarks caused such a furor at Cal Poly and throughout the CSU that Cal Poly's president, Warren Baker, and Provost Paul Zingg placed the full transcript, as well as the chancellor's subsequent letter of explanation, to the Cal Poly community on the university's Web site.

The Web site of the faculty union at www.calfac.org also carries the chancellor's remarks and related feedback.

Where's the beef?



Nutrition Professor Miriam Saltmarch helps dietetics major Heidi Holcomb to measure the weight of a piece of meat Thursday in a Food Science class in the Central Classroom Building.

Abu-Jamal: A.S. champions his cause

Continued from page 1

1982 when a jury convicted and sentenced him to death for the murder of the Philadelphia police officer.

The award-winning journalist and former member of the Black Panthers has maintained his innocence since his arrest. He claims he is a political prisoner. Abu-Jamal believes he was unjustly tried and thus incarcerated for his political beliefs, according to Curly Estremera, a member of the South Bay mobilization to free Mumia Abu-Jamal and all political prisoners. As a late night radio talk show host, he was an outspoken critic of the Philadelphia Police Department.

Abu-Jamal has won support from well-known people around the world, including Nelson Mandela, the European Parliament and Archbishop

Desmond Tutu, according to Estremera. Estremera, who spoke in front of the A.S. board in support of the resolution, said Abu-Jamal is innocent and deserves a new trial because he was not able to defend himself during the original trial.

"The '60s movement of justice and freedom came out of the universities," Estremera said. "It's important that university students seek out both sides of the issue and make their own decision."

Activist and poet Sonia Sanchez was one of the few who spoke on Abu-Jamal's behalf during his first trial. According to Sanchez, Abu-Jamal was well-liked around his Philadelphia neighborhood, and he was a respected journalist. Abu-Jamal was the president of the Black Journalists' Association during the time of his arrest.

"Hopefully, he will receive a new trial," Sanchez said. "I hope he is not executed."

Melanie Landstrom, an environmental studies major at SJSU who spoke in support of the resolution, said she feels it's important more students know about Abu-Jamal. She first became aware of the case in 1996.

"His case is a blatant example of injustice and wrongful conviction," Landstrom said.

In 1998, the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court reviewed findings of the hearing in accordance with an appeal from the defense. Abu-Jamal's appeal for a new trial was rejected. Efforts are currently being made to appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the past, such attempts have failed. A 1995 hearing rejected a similar appeal for a new trial.

San Francisco State

Davis asks for Prop. 187 mediation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis today asked a federal appeals court to mediate the dispute over Proposition 187, the controversial ballot initiative approved by voters in November 1994 that sought to cut off schooling and other services for illegal immigrants.

The Democratic governor, who opposed Proposition 187, could have thwarted the initiative by refusing to pursue a court fight launched by his predecessor, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

Instead, Davis said he asked the court's help to resolve the fight over Proposition 187, which Wilson used as the cornerstone of his failed presidential campaign and which six out of 10 voters favored.

"I'm a governor, not a judge. I have taken an oath to enforce all the laws of our state and our nation, regardless of my personal views on those laws," Davis said.

University's Associated Students Board passed a similar resolution in support of Abu-Jamal in November of last year, according to Connie Wun, vice president of external affairs at SFSU.

Some members of the SJSU's A.S. board felt this type of issue was not appropriate for the board to address.

"I believe in the court system," said Elizabeth Green, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, who voted against the resolution. "I felt everything that I have read about him (Abu-Jamal) was biased in his favor."

Davila said if students are interested in an issue it should be addressed.

"We (Associated Students) saw a group of students that were concerned with this issue," said Carlos Aguirre, "A.S. is aware of social issues and is not afraid of taking a stand."

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Yeager: New book

Continued from page 1

Washington D.C. press secretary, a campaign manager and the co-founder of Bay Area Municipal Elections Committee — one of the largest gay and lesbian political organizations in California.

Today, Yeager is the first openly gay elected official in Silicon Valley. He was elected to the San Jose/ Evergreen Community College District Board in 1992 and was re-elected in 1996.

"I felt it was important for me to stand up for my rights," Yeager said. "If I didn't, those rights could be in jeopardy of being taken away."

Those experiences manifested itself into Yeager's first book, released last month, entitled "Trailblazers: Profiles of America's Gay and Lesbian Elected Officials." The book explores the lives of 14 of America's gay and lesbian elected officials. "Trailblazers" is the first national survey of gay and lesbian elected officials in the country.

Yeager said he thought it was important to tell the story of gay officials because so little is known about them.

Currently, there are 124 openly gay elected officials in the United States.

"As a faculty member, I had done a lot of research on the gay and lesbian movement," Yeager said. "I knew there was little information on gays in politics. I hope the book inspires others to learn from their experiences."

Yeager said he hopes the book will refute many of the stereotypes about gay and lesbian elected officials.

One stereotype is that gay officials will only work on gay issues. Among Yeager's findings, contrary to assumptions held by some voters, gay representatives serve the entire community and spend less than five percent a month on gay issues.

"I think we will look back at 'Trailblazers' and it will have a historical significance," said Wiggly Sivertsen, of counseling services at SJSU and a long time friend of Yeager's.

"Ken has been a very significant force in helping the gay and lesbian community have a voice in assessing their civil rights."

Besides teaching three classes at SJSU, Yeager is considering running for San Jose city council.

Dancing in the dorms



San Jose State University residence hall students take swing dancing lessons in Allen Hall from resident adviser Tony Rubolino and Joe West Hall resident Melissa Paredes. The halls offer night events like these to give residents something fun to do and to meet other residents.

Sarah Orr/
Spartan Daily

Cost: Living on campus more expensive

Continued from page 1

telecommunications office, Clark said.

Because the residence halls are only open when school is in session, students must either leave or pay an extra fee if they wish to stay during breaks.

During the 1998-99 school year, the residence halls opened on Aug. 23 and closed on Dec. 18. They reopened on Jan. 24 and closed again on March 26. The halls reopened on April 4 and will close again on May 27. This is a total "living time" of seven months and 20 days.

The required meal plan is a sticking point with some residents because it is impossible to rent a room without purchasing a meal plan. The basic meal plan ends up costing residents \$284 a month. For their money, residents are given two meals a day, Monday

through Friday.

"The meal plan is ridiculous. It's so much more than what I'd spend on food," said Julie Wager, a graphic design major. "I'm going to Spartan Village next year, so I won't have to play for a meal plan."

Elyse Regan, a first-year resident at Markham Hall said she was unhappy with the meal plan because she ended up paying for meals she didn't use.

"I think that's kind of wrong," Uthman said. "I don't think you should have to have a meal plan to live in the dorms."

Students wishing to live in SJSU housing and not purchase a meal plan can opt for Spartan Village, Clark said.

Spartan Village is an apartment community run by University Housing Services.

Each apartment in Spartan Village is a two bedroom, 750 square foot unit. Two people live in each bedroom. A total of four people live in each apartment. Currently, each Spartan Village resident pays \$370 per month in rent. This is a total of \$1,480 monthly rent. For the 1999-2000 school year, each resident will pay \$389 per month. The increase will raise the total rent to \$1,556 per month.

Jeff Spevacek, general manager of Bay Rentals, said two bedroom apartments in the downtown area around campus range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month. Currently Bay Rentals has listings for 10 two bedroom apartments in \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month range, Spevacek said. According to Spevacek, the average price for a two bedroom apart-

ment is approximately \$1,400 per month.

Living off campus is what Uthman plans on doing next year.

"I'm not going to live here next year," Uthman said. "There's too many distractions, you don't have a lot of privacy and everyone knows your business."

Regan said she will be leaving the dorms next year to move into a sorority house. According to Regan, the sorority is approximately \$300 per month less than the dorms, but it does not include food.

As for Shetty, he said he would love to move off campus, but there is one minor detail preventing him from leaving — he can't cook.

"The only thing that's holding me back is the cooking," Shetty said. "I know I couldn't survive off the microwave."

Police brutality targeted in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of protesters walked across the Brooklyn Bridge on Thursday in the largest gathering yet against allegations of police abuse targeted at minorities.

No one was arrested in the protest, which began outside the Brooklyn federal courthouse and ended four hours later near federal court in Manhattan.

Police estimated about 4,500 people attended. Marchers included former New York City mayor David Dinkins and entertainers Harry Belafonte, Ossie Davis and Dick Gregory.

The number of protesters exceeded those of the previous demonstrations that have happened in the wake of the February shooting of West African immi-

grant Amadou Diallo, and the alleged 1997 station house torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima.

Diallo, who was unarmed, was hit by 19 of 41 bullets fired by four white plainclothes officers as they searched for a rape suspect in the Bronx. The officers have been charged with second-degree murder.

Four white police officers also stand accused of beating Louima in a Brooklyn police station. Jury selection in the Louima incident continued at the Brooklyn courthouse where Thursday's protest began.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who organized the event, called for greater federal scrutiny of New York police.

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