

# LOVERNE, WEST NFL BOUND

JETS AND GIANTS SELECT SPARTAN PLAYERS

—SEE PAGE 4

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## SPARTAN DAILY

Monday

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

One Washington Square  
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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

### Housing study seeks answers for student concerns

By Cindy Arora  
Staff Writer

Run-down housing facilities and an increase in student population are two reasons university housing hired outside management consultant firm, Biddison Hier Limited, to research what type of student housing San Jose

State University students want. According to Tom Hier, principal for Biddison Hier Limited, focus groups are essential in finding a solution for housing problems at SJSU.

"The students are the end use of the action. Their input is needed to point us in the end direction," Hier said.

Biddison Hier Limited is a management consultant group for higher education. It was hired by university housing to find a future course of action for SJSU residence halls. The group was on campus April 14 and 15. They were asking questions about housing to current residents, future residents and SJSU students.

Gail Biddison, another principal, said in those two days, they have talked to more than 100 students and will eventually create a broader survey for all students, even those who are not on-campus residents.

Biddison said the primary issue for San Jose was affordable for housing.

"The Silicon Valley has the highest cost of living, and I think the issue here is trying to find out the right mix of housing," Biddison said.

According to Rai-mon Barnes, director of communication for the Associated Students, university housing requested a proposal for a study that would look at the

options for housing at SJSU.

"The study is for getting a professional to come in and tell you what the best options are for housing in the future," Barnes said.

Sweta Kothari, a Hoover Hall resident was at one of the focus groups Wednesday and spoke

See Housing, page 3

### City Year lends helping hand

By Cindy Arora  
Staff Writer

The Stanford marching band concluded its final note for City Year's spring camp by bolting away from a group of 6 to 10-year-olds.

Josh Stemmle, saxophone player for the marching band, said he was surprised when the group of kids ran after the band. He said it added to the excitement and fun of playing for children.

"I really love playing for kids," Stemmle said.

The Stanford marching band was playing for the City Year's spring camps, which are held annually for low-income children to attend. The final day of the week-long "Journey Through Oz" day camps concluded with a carnival, "Emerald Forest."

Located in downtown San Jose — City Year is a national non profit youth service that prides itself on lending a hand to those in the community who need a little extra help.

According to Chris Johnson, a three-year veteran for City Year, the idea behind City Year is to bring together volunteers from 17 to 24 years old, and take them into communities to work in neighborhood organizations.

According to Johnson, City Year is a private-public partnership, supported by the Americorps National Service Network, corporations, foundations and individuals. Some of City Year's sponsors in San Jose include Adobe Systems Inc., Cisco Systems, San Jose Mercury News and Compaq Computers.

"The point is to be mentors and role models to young kids. We have many different projects, but we primarily work with kids," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, City Year is a non-profit youth organization that tries to address unmet community needs, break down barriers of class and race

See City Year, page 3

### 'Hollow'ed ground



Photos by Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

### The 'Great One' Gone

NEW YORK (AP) — There were four laps around the rink, tears and a simple wave — and then he was gone.

Wayne Gretzky ended his NHL career on Sunday by rousing cheers and endless chants from an overflow crowd at Madison Square Garden.

Smiling through his tears, the greatest player ever made it easy for everyone to say goodbye — skating around the arena slowly enough for plenty of souvenir photos to be taken.

Better still, he touched youngsters' hands every time he noticed them extended from the crowd. He even played to the adoring fans, donning a blue Yankees hat, then a red Rangers beret.

Gretzky skated one lap around the rink with teammates in tow, then came an encore, as a lone spotlight followed him around the ice and Carly Simon's "Nobody Does It Better" blared throughout.

Perhaps the most excruciating moment for him came as he fought the tears, occasionally looking down at the ice, while posing for one last photo with teammates, who all wore No. 99 caps.

"I'm devastated I will no longer be a hockey player," Gretzky said. "I will miss every part of the game, because I loved every part of the game."

"But I've made the right decision."

Gretzky ended his career with an assist, setting up a second-period goal as his New York Rangers lost to Pittsburgh 2-1 in overtime.

On the final shift of his 21-year pro career, with all the fans on their feet cheering as if a Stanley Cup title was imminent, Gretzky did nothing special. That was rare, particularly on this day — when he set up a dozen good scoring chances — and for his unparalleled career.

During a Rangers timeout  
See Gretzky, page 6



(Top) Gregoire Berquin, a French exchange student, and Brian Alvares, an aviation major, spin Joe West Hall resident adviser Miguel Ulloa at Happy Hollow Park and Zoo Sunday.  
(Left) Joe West Hall resident adviser Iris Sen and Gregoire Berquin try to get the attention of a Dwarf Zebu.  
(Above) One of the Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs shows off its tongue.

### Magazine Day offers chance to mingle with professionals

Multitude of genres represented in annual print conference

National Geographic's Poole talks about future of journalism

By Ryan McCrossin  
Staff Writer

The 13th annual Magazine Day will give students an opportunity to hear the wisdom of 23 professional journalists. Journalists from publications such as BAM (Bay Area Music), Sierra Magazine, National Geographic and the San Jose Mercury News will participate in Magazine Day Tuesday in the

Student Union.

"I'm always looking to meet with the next generation of journalists, and talk with them about their careers," said Holly Hayes, features editor for the San Jose Mercury News.

Robert Poole, associate editor at National Geographic, is scheduled to be Magazine Day's featured speaker. His presentation, "Pictures and Words in the Digital Age," will focus on how pictures

and words work together to tell a story. Poole will also discuss the future of print journalism, said Harvey Gotliffe, magazine journalism professor.

The event was organized by Gotliffe and Mu Alpha Gamma, a club for magazine journalism students and photographers.

Four panel discussions comprised of professional editors,

See Magazine, page 6

By Heidi Marie Ortmann  
Staff Writer

The associate editor of National Geographic magazine will be at San Jose State University Tuesday, ready and willing to talk to anyone interested in the magazine industry.

Robert Poole, who has been the associate editor of National Geographic magazine for more than 10 years, will make an

appearance at the 13th annual Magazine Day, hosted by SJSU's School of Journalism and Mass Communications, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

"I'm very much looking forward to visiting San Jose State," Poole said. "They have an excellent school of journalism, and I'm excited about talking to students and instructors about the industry."

At 1 p.m., Poole is scheduled to

speak and he will also present a video on how National Geographic magazine is produced.

"Perhaps both our biggest curse and our greatest strength is our six-month lead time," said Poole. "That doesn't give us the ability to cover breaking stories, but on the other hand we have time to delve into an issue or ongoing story and lend it some context."

See Poole, page 6

#### INSIDE THE DAILY



#### SPORTS

S.J. Giants burn the Blaze with a ninth inning comeback win — Page 4



#### FORUM

'The Last Call' weighs in on issue of abortion — Page 2

#### INSIDE THE DAILY





## EDITORIAL

## Earthquake exercise should be more often

Let's face it, we live in a state where an earthquake is a once, maybe twice a year annoyance — an occurrence that has students, faculty and staff standing or sitting still asking themselves, "Was that an earthquake?"

If you grew up in California, or even have lived here for several years, the occurrence of earthquakes can be as startling as opening up one of those cans with a fake snake that jumps out at you.

Standing in door jams, running for cover under a sturdy table or staying away from windows that could break aren't the first moves people make when an earthquake hits.

California residents have become callous to the potential danger of earthquakes. The small tremors we feel annually do not necessarily remind us bigger ones can tear down buildings and cause freeway overpasses to collapse. We simply "ride it out."

Although we applaud the university for providing an annual all-university building evacuation exercise, we at the Spartan Daily feel there should be a more frequent reminder of the dangers of earthquakes from the university to the campus community. The university needs to provide drills on a regular basis not just an annual one.

Currently, many San Jose State University class "greensheets" have the emergency earthquake procedures printed on the back. However, how many students actually take the time to read these procedures?

Although several students and faculty saw Tuesday's earthquake preparedness drill an inconvenience, it is a necessity, especially in the area of the country in which we live.

The campus community should keep in mind several procedures — all of which can be found in the SJSU building emergency procedures manual — in case of an earthquake.

When an earthquake hits, seek refuge in a doorway or get under a desk or table. Avoid anything that can create flying glass such as windows, overhead shelves and light fixtures.

If you're outdoors, move away from utility poles and lines to avoid broken power lines and consequently, electrocution. Also stay away from overhead structures such as tree limbs.

If you're in an automobile, stop as soon as possible and avoid overhead structures and utility lines. Remain in your vehicle, as it provides substantial shelter.

Assist disabled persons, but do not move injured persons unless their lives could be endangered at a certain location. Do not separate physically handicapped persons from their chairs.

Do not reenter a building which you have evacuated unless an authority has deemed it safe.

And, above all, remain calm. Also help calm others who may not be as ready to deal with a major earthquake as you are.

Earthquakes, for the most part, cannot be detected beforehand. However, we all can be prepared.

All the students learned in the university's short, once-a-year evacuation drill was how to walk out of a building.

## The hardest choice women have to make

The phone rang at midnight, startling me out of sleep Saturday. Whenever the phone rings after midnight it always signifies bad news.

So, I quickly got out of bed, ran down the hall and picked up the receiver just before the message machine turned on, "Hello?" I said wearily.

I could barely make sense of the female voice on the other end of the line through all of the hysterical crying "It's me. I'm pregnaaaant," she wept into the phone.

It was one of my best friends. She was overwhelmed, shocked and confused after watching the two lines on the pregnancy test stick turn pink. She had no one to talk to.

The guy she had been dating for the last 10 months, who she said was the only possible donor, ended their relationship three weeks ago to move back in with his wife and "work things out."

Two months ago, she moved back into her parents' house to pay off debt and get back on her feet.

My friend is 30 years old. If she were careless with contraceptives she would have been pregnant for the first time years ago.

She didn't plan on getting pregnant until she was married and financially secure.

She is not the first or last woman to become a victim of the broken condom, the hole in the diaphragm or the faulty foam.

For some women, the decision to become a single parent or to have an abortion is excruciatingly difficult.

But for her, there was no second thought — She will have an abortion.

The prospect of raising a child as a single mother, she said, was not appealing.

Based on the latest statistics she is not alone.

Thirty-five percent of all women who have had an abortion between the ages of 15 and 44 are unmarried.

"I don't want to take on that responsibility alone," she said. "I want to give my child the best of everything without having to scrape by on a few pennies."

THE  
LAST  
CALL

Julia B. Wright

She said she wants to provide her child with both a father and mother, living together under the same roof happily married — like she was raised.

In addition, if she kept the baby, men would be less interested in dating her — reducing the odds of her ever getting married.

My friend's concerns are real. The points she made were logical.

The cost of raising a child to the age of 17 in a two-parent home and a combined income of less than \$34,700 is \$178,080, according to the 1998 World Almanac.

The almanac doesn't even address the cost of raising a child in a one-parent home.

I wonder why? Perhaps it's because single women with children are listed in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children or even the poverty section of the almanac.

Beside the cost, there is the ethical issue.

When only one parent raises a child, there is no example of a secure male / female relationship, which can result in an adult who has difficulties in intimate relationships with the opposite sex.

When only one parent raises a child, there is the possibility of the child becoming exposed to multiple intimate relationships, which can ultimately result in an adult who has difficulties with monogamy and commitment.

Friends of mine in high school who got pregnant

are now 30-year-old single mothers, because the guys they date don't want to be fathers or don't want to father someone else's child.

Besides having to decide about having an abortion, my friend has to decide if she should inform the guy responsible for the pregnancy.

To her, telling him is a no win situation.

"If I don't tell him, I will always feel remorse about not giving him the opportunity to help me or to have a choice," she said. "The pregnancy was created by both of us, and he should share the burden."

"If I do tell him, I run the risk of him dodging responsibility by saying it's probably some other guy's and not his baby. Or worse, have him accuse me of trying to trap him."

She doesn't want his money, his sympathy or to trap him, but she'll never be able to convince him of those facts.

My friend's concerns are real. The points she made were logical.

There is always the minuscule possibility that regardless of his own life situation, his religious values or moral beliefs will be so powerfully anti-abortion that he insist she keep the baby.

Although no one can legally impede a woman's right to choose, it can be an emotionally devastating time.

She will have to suffer criticism and pressure from family members and friends who are pro-life advocates.

She will have to risk being hurt by the father's criticism, lack of sensitivity and denial of responsibility.

The next few weeks for my friend will be one of the most difficult times in her life. She will have a constant reminder of her situation 24 hours a day inside her abdomen.

Over the next few weeks, she will struggle with her life decision mentally and emotionally.

I know this because I've been where she is now.

Julia B. Wright is the *Spartan Daily* managing editor. "The Last Call" appears every Monday.



## 'The Great One' will be missed

I played ice hockey on the outside frozen rinks that littered my hometown in Minnesota, and still play roller hockey today in California.

As a life-long lover of the game, it was especially touching when Canada's greatest export — Wayne Gretzky — announced he was through playing the game of hockey, which he has loved since he was a small child. "The Great One," announced his retirement Friday.

This is a big deal. Gretzky single-handedly took the popularity of his sport to unprecedented levels with his skills that may never be equalled.

He was so good that his records are truly legendary and may never be broken. He brought beauty, skill, grace and dignity to a game racked with a reputation for fist fights and downright nastiness.

Gretzky transcended all that nastiness. He dominated the game with speed and skill, and was the smartest player on the ice. Upon entering the National Hockey League in 1979, after one season in the American Hockey League, Gretzky made an immediate impact.

Glenn Sather, the longtime coach of Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers during their glory years the '80s, when they won four titles, said Gretzky was so small that the coach thought the 18-year-old was a kid of one of the other players on the team. In a big-man's game, the 6-foot Gretzky weighed all of 165 pounds.

It was that youthful exuberance that Gretzky never lost as a 20-year player in the NHL.

Not only is Gretzky the most prolific scorer in the history of the league — with 894 goals — he was also a winner on the ice, a player who makes everyone around him better. He actually scored an astonishing 92 goals in the 1981-82 season during 80 games (the league has since gone to an 82-game schedule.) Many players, including Mario Lemieux — perhaps the second most dominant player in the game's history — have said Gretzky's mark of 92 goals will never come close to being broken.

In this day and age in the NHL, a player who scores 40 goals is considered an offensive powerhouse.

Among Gretzky's greatest career accomplishments are his 1,962 assists, which means he leaves as the game's greatest teammate and set-up man.

His unselfishness, along with his own uncanny ability to find space on the ice and score goals,

brought the Oilers four titles in five seasons between 1982 and 1986.

Gretzky's legend is sealed in time for his domination of the game during those five years.

Before Gretzky joined, no player had ever scored more than 159 points in a season (an assist is worth a point, just as a goal is).

Not only did Gretzky score a never to be equaled 215 points in the 1985-86 season, he averaged 207 points a season during the 1982-86 campaigns in Edmonton. Mario Lemieux, who scored 199 points once, said nobody will ever score close to 215 points in a season again.

His status as the Great One is not in question. In addition to his four Stanley Cup titles, he has won nine Hart Trophies, as the most valuable player in the NHL, and 10 Art Ross Trophies as the league's top scorer. Gretzky also won the Lady Byng Trophy — awarded for the league's most gentlemanly player — four times.

Gretzky's impact on hockey is unequalled — he has truly brought the game to parts of the world people never thought it would go. Who ever thought we'd have ice hockey in the Sunbelt states?

When Gretzky was "sold" to the Los Angeles Kings in 1988, he brought hockey to a world very that was unfamiliar with it. Because of Gretzky's great success with the Kings, the NHL has expanded to all areas of the United States including two teams in Florida, one each in Arizona, Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The City of San Jose would certainly not have the Sharks were it not for the Great Gretzky. When expansion came in 1991-92 the San Jose Sharks and Anaheim Mighty Ducks were added to the league. Both teams have had a fierce rivalry with the Kings since the teams' inception. Even though Gretzky left the Kings in 1996, the rivalries between the California teams continue.

Wayne Gretzky was great because he never lost his love for the game. He was like a kid on the ice, and has since inspired countless kids to become hockey players, even in the warmer states that didn't pay attention to hockey before.

Gretzky made people pay attention and made them see the beauty and skill in the game. Now he's finished playing and being ambassador to the game he has loved his whole life. At the ripe old age of 38, he's decided to hang up his skates and stick for good.

I will miss him.

Lance Swanson is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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

## EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Jon Perez  
Managing Editor Julia B. Wright  
Production Editor Aaron Williams  
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Entertainment/Lifestyle Editor John Meyer  
Photo Editor Clayton Staller  
Copy Editors Margaret Bethel, Leah Bower  
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Graphics Aaron Williams

Senior Staff Writers: Sandra Avila, Leah Bower, Adam Pavlacka, Ginny White  
Staff Writers: Cindy Arora, Donna Carmichael, Rhoda Daclison, Tricia Herrera, Halima Kazem, Franklin Leiva, Shane Lewis, Melissa Matchak, Ryan McCrossin, Heidi-Marie Ortmann, D.S. Perez, Laurie Phillips, Hugo Rivera, Brandy Sailors, Katrina Toranski, Lance Swanson, Terri Thorp, Marcus Ulrich  
Staff Illustrators: Jess Temugin Taber  
Photographers: Francesca Esquivel, Sarah Orr, Sean Penello, Dai Sugano, Aimee Santos

## ADVERTISING

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News Stephen Greene, Jan Shaw  
Advertising Jack Quinton  
Photo Jim McNay  
Production Chief Tim Burke

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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 Benteil Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mailed to 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.  
Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.  
Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

## Sparta Guide

## Today

## 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.

## 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 a 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 Acculturation 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.

## Le Cercle Francais

Free showing of the French movie, "Coup de Torchon" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call Jean-Luc Desalvo at 924-4611.

## Ad Club

The club will host Maureen Moore, a senior graphics designer at Schaub & Co., at 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room, Student Union. Potential officers for next semester are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

## Nurses Christian Fellowship

Bible study and fellowship on the need for assurance at 2 p.m. in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

## The Disability Resource Center

Dana LaMon, J.D., will speak on diversity from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room, Student Union. For more information, call the center at 924-6000.

## 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.

*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.



## Housing: Outside firm hired to look at problems

Continued from page 1

freely about the faults of living in the dorms.

Kothari said housing should change the current policy on the mandatory meal plan for residents and improve the bathrooms and overall dorm room maintenance.

"We just need to change everything," Kothari said. "Everything is old and rusted and the carpet is dirty. People have been throwing up on those carpets and they should at least change it," she said.

Meal plans are part of the housing guidelines, all those who live in resident halls besides

Spartan Village must purchase a meal plan.

Susan Hansen, director of university housing said there were several motivations for housing to begin this project.

One is the influx of students who want to live in the dorms and the kind of living arrangements they want.

"We are getting a rise in the freshman and sophomore students and we have had the highest return rate this year," Hansen said.

Hansen said the surge of students is because of the convenience dorms offer of being on campus.

"This isn't a one-shot focus

group — it's a complex study," Hansen said. "They are trying to find out who we are, so they can tailor a bigger survey to find out about the university and the campus."

The primary housing issues that made the housing department take a closer look at the living arrangements for the residents were how old the residence halls are and the amount of electric appliances being brought into the residence halls, according to Hansen.

"These buildings were not built for what they are doing," Hansen said. "These buildings were built in the '50s and they didn't have computers, hair dry-

ers and curling irons."

The consulting firm Biddison Hier was present at the A.S. meeting on Wednesday and sought information from A.S. members about what they wanted from housing.

Leo Davila told Biddison Hier that current housing is directed to younger students and SJSU demographically has an older population.

"SJSU students are older," Davila said. "Therefore, the on campus housing is less appealing to a 26-year-old who doesn't want to be hand-held or talked down to."

A.S. President Heather Cook proposed to the consulting firm

that university housing should purchase more housing within the community, therefore creating a campus community.

"At this moment we need more housing," Cook said. "Rather than upgrading the current facilities, I'd much rather see more residence halls than brand new residence halls."

Advertising major Carolina van-der-Hoek said having these focus groups shows that housing cares about what residents want.

"I think these focus groups will help and it's showing that housing cares and they want to make it more of a home for the students who are living in the resident halls," van-der-Hoek said.

## City Year:

Continued from page 1

and strengthen the bonds of community.

Sarah Robertson, City Year service manager, said this was the fifth year City Year has organized the spring camps.

Spring camps this year were held at three elementary schools in the San Jose Area — Horace Mann, Ryan and Washington Elementary schools.

Cassandra Flores, a volunteer for City Year and the spring camps, said the purpose of the spring camps was to provide a place for children to do something active instead of staying home during their spring break from school.

The entirety of the spring camp was paid for by City Year, Robertson said.

"It's totally free. They get free lunches every day, if they can handle peanut butter and jelly every day," Robertson said.

According to Robertson, City Year targets low-income students when promoting the spring camps.

"We target low-income neighborhoods but we would never turn anyone away," Robertson said.

Seven-year-old Cynthia, who was waiting in line for her fifth attempt to get onto the jumping castle.

"The best part of the whole carnival was jumping in the castle," she said.

The corps includes college graduates, high school graduates and young people without high school diplomas.

Johnson said City Year tries to inject values the organization holds into the programs offered to the children. For example Johnson said there is an after-school program at Ryan Elementary school called "The beloved babbling baboonian of imagination."

This is a writing program offered to children who attend the after-school program. They write stories, develop plots with the City Year values, such as being good to your neighbor, being inclusive with all groups and just being a good person overall.

Besides working with children, Johnson said many of the volunteers reach out to the community and other nonprofit organizations in the area that also need additional services. Every year City Year has a "serve-a-thon."

This is a one-day celebration of community service that was inspired by Martin Luther King Jr. and is basically a city-wide event that unites thousands of diverse volunteers for a day of community service and fund raising.

Johnson said one of the projects in the serve-a-thon was working with the Mexican American Community Services Agencies. City Year volunteers painted the rooms of the building so they would save money.

## Practice makes perfect



Human performance major Zaldy DelaCuesta practices a traditional Filipino folk dance called Subli Tuesday at the Student Union Amphitheater. The dancers practice the dance to perform an annu-

al Filipino Cultural Night Show on June 4 at the Montgomery Theater.

Dai Sugano/Spartan Daily

## Bicycle-powered television set solves problem of how to peel couch potatoes from comfort zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents may have a way to budget their chip-chomping, TV-watching kids from the family sofa: a bicycle hooked up electrically to the set. To see their favorite shows, couch potatoes have to pedal.

An obesity researcher who came up with the "TVcycle" says early tryouts helped youngsters shed fat and discouraged TV viewing.

David Allison of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York knows parents are not going to race to rewire TV sets and he cautions that his findings are preliminary.

But he says his small study of a few overweight New York children is important because it suggests tinkering with the technology that makes life more comfortable — but also more sedentary and fattening — could help trim Americans' expanding waistlines.

"I am not naive enough to think we're going to solve the world's obesity problems with TVs hooked to bicycles," Allison said.

"But there are other things we could do ... that are limited only by our imaginations."

The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese, up from 43 percent in 1960.

Studies also suggest more than 13 percent of youngsters ages 6 through 17 are overweight, and getting fatter each year.

Lack of exercise is a main cause.

Research shows television is a major culprit for kids, mesmerizing children who otherwise might burn calories while playing.

Formal exercise programs do not help much because it is hard to get to a gym or playground regularly, particularly for young children with busy parents, so scientists are hunting for home-based tricks to get kids moving, Allison said.

For his experiment, an engineer rewired TV sets to work only while the viewer was pedaling an attached bicycle. Built-in comput-

ers measure how long the televisions were on. The TVcycles, which are back in Allison's office as he hunts money for a larger study, are not for sale.

With NIH funding, Allison delivered the TVcycles to six overweight TV fans, ages 8 to 12, and put standard exercise bikes in front of televisions for four similar children.

The kids did not diet and the televisions for the TVcycle group were locked to prevent cheating.

Nobody nagged the youngsters to pedal or lose weight, Allison said. "We just said, 'Here you go. For the TV to work, you have to pedal. See ya,'" he said.

Ten weeks later, the four kids who watched television while pedaling on the couch saw 20 hours a week and bicycled only 8 minutes a week, Allison said in an interview Friday before presenting his results at a biology conference Sunday in Washington.

The six TVcycle kids watched an hour a week and pedaled an hour a week. But that was not all

the TVcycle kids watched.

They did not pedal when the family watched television together and there was some cheating, when parents let kids watch a special show on a set not part of the test, Allison said.

But the pedaling kids finished the study with 2 percentage points less total body fat and 3 percentage points less fat on their legs than the other children. So those kids must have been more active during the time once spent watching TV.

"It's quite amazing they'd see any change" in such a short time and in kids who did not diet, said Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group that fights obesity.

Allison says the study shows scientists should look for innovative ways to encourage physical activity and better nutrition.

One of his more radical suggestions is charging a quarter to ride an elevator, which might lead more people to use the stairs.

## More Olympic fallout

Johnson & Johnson becomes first corporate sponsor to pull out in wake of bribery scandal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Johnson & Johnson became the first sponsor to abandon the scandal-ridden Olympics, backing off an estimated \$30 million deal for the 2002 Winter Games.

Company spokesman John McKeegan on Sunday blamed the decision on internal disagreements about how to link the company's many brands under a sponsorship umbrella in time for the Salt Lake City Games. But he acknowledged that Olympic bribery was a factor.

"We can't say that it didn't have anything to do with it," McKeegan said. "It was certainly in the background."

The Salt Lake scandal sparked several investigations after it was revealed the city's bid committee offered \$1.2 million in cash, scholarships and other gifts to International Olympic Committee members and their relatives during the successful campaign to win the games.

Ten IOC members have been removed or have resigned after being linked to the cash payments and other vote-buying inducements. Ten others have been censured or warned about their actions in the worst ethics scandal in the history of the modern Olympics.

Johnson & Johnson, a health care product company in New Brunswick, N.J., had just signed a letter of intent to increase financial support when the bribery accusations surfaced late last year.

"The sponsors that we talk to are assessing the environment in which we find ourselves every single day," said John Krimsky, deputy secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Games' chief fund-raising officer. "And when they have to invest millions of dollars and the reputation of their products and services they have to be very, very careful."

Though Johnson & Johnson has never been a full sponsor for the games, it has provided its products to athletes through the USOC for about 20 years. McKeegan said that relationship would continue.

Krimsky said the company pulled back in January or February, before Olympic organizations finished investigating and implementing reforms. And he added that the door is still open for an agreement for 2002 because company officials have since met with Salt Lake Organizing Committee head Mitt Romney.

Salt Lake already has commitments for more support than Atlanta had by the time it staged its more expensive 1996 Summer Games.

But since the revelation that Salt Lake bid executives wooed IOC members with bribes, no new sponsors have signed on.

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Sean Penello/Spartan Daily

San Jose Giants second baseman Marco Pernaletto dodges the Bakersfield Blaze's Doug Clark's slide into second to complete a double play in the top of the sixth inning Sunday during the Giants 4-3 comeback win. Pernaletto's double scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

## Late-inning double douses Blaze

By Franklin Leiva  
Staff Writer

The San Jose Giants wasted several scoring opportunities during their game against Bakersfield Sunday at Municipal Stadium, but saved its best effort for last.

Giants' second baseman, Marco Pernaletto hit a long fly ball, which resulted in a double, over the head of a diving center fielder with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to drive in the winning run for San Jose's dramatic 4-3 victory over the Bakersfield Blaze.

Pernaletto had a sensational afternoon, going 3-for-4 with two singles and a double, but none were more important as the hit that won the game.

"I was just waiting for a pitch in the strike zone to drive,"

Pernaletto said. "I was hoping to help the team and I did it."

The Giants entered the last inning trailing 3-2.

Giants first baseman Tim Flaherty's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded brought home center fielder Dan McKinley to knot the score and set up Pernaletto's dramatic hit.

"I was thinking hit all the way," Flaherty said. "I just wanted to get that tying run across."

Despite their victory, the Giants left 13 runners on base, including a bases loaded opportunity in the sixth inning with only one out. The Giants came up empty and did not score.

Flaherty said he was a little disappointed about his team leaving so many runners left on base.

"It was tough," Flaherty said. "We weren't getting runners home from third."

"I guess we kind of saved ourselves until the bottom of the ninth to finally do our job and score."

The Giants drew first blood with right fielder Angel Melendez' singling home Carlos Valderrama to make the score 1-0 in the first frame.

The Blaze tied the score in the fourth when Jeremy Luster hit a single to bring Doug Clark to the plate, tying the score at one.

The Blaze added two more in the fifth behind a sacrifice fly from Joel Fuentes and a triple from Cody Ramsom.

The Giants avenged Saturday's 13-6 loss and are now tied 1-1 in the series.

The rubber game of the series will be played Monday at Municipal Stadium.

The Giants (6-5) are second in the North Division of the California League.

## New York, New York

Two SJSU football players get drafted by New York's two NFL franchises

By Jeremiah Oshan  
Sports Editor

New York football fans should have a better idea of where San Jose State University is by the end of 1999.

Two Spartan football players were drafted in the weekend's NFL Draft by the two New York teams.

Offensive lineman David Loverne was taken on Saturday by the New York Jets in the third round.

He was the 90th player to be drafted.

Defensive back Lyle West was taken in the sixth round by the New York Giants.

West was the 189th player chosen.

"I hope the kids realize that they both worked their rear ends off and bought into the program," SJSU head football coach Dave Baldwin said. "Now, I'd love to see them both graduate."

The 1999 draft marked the first time since 1996 that a Spartan was selected and the first time since 1990 that two SJSU players were selected.

Tight end Brian Roche was

taken in the third round of the 1996 draft by the San Diego Chargers.

In 1990, running back Johnny Johnson was taken in the seventh round by the Phoenix Cardinals and wide receiver Tony Jeffery was selected in the 12th round by Kansas City Chiefs.

Since 1990, the NFL Draft has been pared down from 12 rounds to seven.

"There's no doubt that this was big for us in two ways," Baldwin said. "One, an offensive lineman was taken and that has not happened in over 20 years — John Blain was drafted in 1977."

"Two, it helps us continue on the right track. I think this program is coming back."

The 6-foot-3, 297-pound Loverne played tackle for the Spartans, but will most likely play guard in the NFL.

Scouts praised his work-ethic, but were wary of his size and injuries.

Loverne tore his pectoral muscle in the East-West Shrine game after the season.

Loverne said his pectoral is "100 percent" and that he has been working out without any pain.

Loverne was considered the top offensive lineman on the Spartans and was selected to the first team Pacific Division All-Western Athletic Conference team.

"I was pretty much expecting to go in the third round," Loverne said on Sunday. "But as it got later and later, I started to get a little worried."

A call from Bill Parcells, the Jets' head coach, helped erase those fears.

"He told me that they would probably draft me and wanted to know what I thought," Loverne said. "I told them, 'great.'"

"Coach Parcells said he

expected me to fight for the starting left guard spot."

While Loverne was considered to be one of the top 10 offensive linemen in the draft — and therefore expected to go within the first four rounds — West was not ranked among the top 50 safeties by Pro Football Weekly.

That he was drafted at all — let alone in the sixth round — was a bit of a surprise to some.

Pro Football Weekly never even prepared a bio on West and the sports information office received "almost no" phone calls regarding him from media outlets.

But those close to West, such as Loverne and Baldwin, were not surprised in the least.

"For some people it might have been a surprise," Loverne said. "But he works so hard. I knew he would get drafted."

"We knew Loverne would get drafted," Baldwin said. "I did not have as good a feeling Lyle would. (Sunday) was a real special day because Lyle is a special kid."

West led the Spartans in tackles and earned first-team Pacific Division All-WAC honors in each of his two seasons at SJSU.

At 6 feet and 208 pounds, West was considered a little undersized.

"I got no respect at all from guys like (draft analyst) Mel Kiper," West said. "I had good individual workouts with several teams, including the Giants. I'm just glad that I'm going to get a chance."

"When the Giants called it was pretty emotional around here."

West said he thinks he can contribute to a team such as the Giants.

"I think they wanted a solid backup that could play both safety positions and would be willing to play special teams," West said. "And that's what I'll do."

## Ducks tune up playoff Sharks

By Asa Bexell  
Correspondent

In a game that had little meaning except for being a confidence booster, the San Jose Sharks battled back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim 3-3 Saturday.

The Sharks had already secured a playoff spot, and with Friday's 2-0 loss to the Los Angeles Kings, it became clear the Sharks will face the Colorado Avalanche in the first round.

Having lost the last two games — to the Edmonton Oilers and the Kings — it looked as if the Sharks were going to finish the regular season on a down note. To the delight of the Sharks fans who had come to the San Jose Arena for the last game of the season, the team picked up the pace in the second period and caught up to the Ducks at the beginning of the third.

"We let up against Edmonton. We didn't show up against LA. You want to finish strong, especially when you're going in against Colorado," left wing Jeff Friesen said. "The key was we did finish strong today."

Last season, the Sharks clinched the eighth and last playoff spot in the Western Conference of the NHL. They lost in the first round to the Dallas Stars, who had finished first in the conference.

This season, the Sharks finished in seventh place and will face the No. 2 team in the conference — the Avalanche.

Friesen said his team knows how to play against Colorado.

"Last year, we were running

around with no discipline against Dallas," he said. "We can't let up against Colorado. Every shift is going to be important."

Key Sharks players Marco Sturm, Bryan Marchment and Ron Stern had Saturday off to rest up for the playoffs. This gave others a chance to skate in the lineup.

Defenseman Andrei Zyuzin played his second game since returning to the Sharks on Tuesday after having gone absent without leave for 26 days.

Zyuzin did not do much to make up for his holdout before he was ejected at the end of the second period with a game misconduct. This came in addition to a five-minute slashing penalty following a behind-the-play stick bout with Anaheim's Jim McKenzie.

Both players swung their sticks at each other at the same time. McKenzie, who received a two-minute slashing penalty, broke his stick when it hit Zyuzin's legs.

Zyuzin got the severe penalty because he hit McKenzie in the face, with a blow that knocked him to the ice.

The NHL has cracked down on hits to the head this season, and it is possible Zyuzin will be suspended as a result of his slash on McKenzie.

The two players connected earlier in the game for Anaheim's first goal, which came at 6:50 in the first period. Zyuzin missed the puck to McKenzie, in what looked like a perfect pass, and the Ducks left wing simply blasted the puck between the pads of Sharks goalie Steve Shields.

The Ducks added two power-

play goals and were up 3-0 in the second period when Sharks rookie sensation Alex Korolyuk received a pass from Patrick Marleau at center ice. Korolyuk took off down the right wing and sent the puck past the seemingly paralyzed goalie Dominic Roussel at 6:58.

About five minutes later, Joe Murphy recorded his 25th goal of the season on a feed from Friesen.

The third goal for the Sharks came less than two minutes into the third period. Friesen fired a shot that hit the goal post. Roussel, who thought the puck bounced behind the goal, turned around. Instead the puck popped right out to Owen Nolan, in front of the goal, who put it into the open net.

Nolan said he thought his team showed a lot of character by coming back to tie the Ducks, and added the Sharks are more experienced going into the playoffs this year.

"We play four lines consistently, while they (Colorado) have a handful of superstars," Nolan said.

One of the Sharks' key playoff strengths will be the goaltending. Goalies Mike Vernon and Shields were announced co-winners of the team's Most Valuable Player award Saturday.

Coach Darryl Sutter has not yet decided who will start in goal against Colorado.

"I'm starting either Vernon or Shields," he said with a smug look on his face. "I might start Vernon, but I have three days to change my mind."

The Sharks open the playoffs in Colorado either Wednesday or Thursday. The time still has to be arranged.

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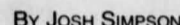
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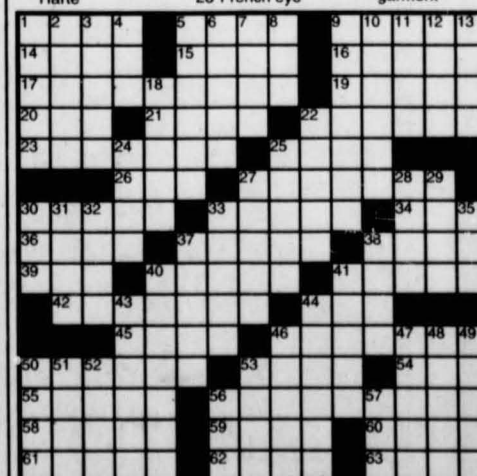
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	57 Priest's garment





## Poole: Key speaker

Continued from page 1

Poole is an editor with 20 years of experience in journalism. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a former fellow at the Washington Journalism Center. Poole was a newspaper and magazine reporter for more than 10 years and worked for several publications including the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, where he won major awards for his reporting. In Washington, D.C., Poole worked for Media General News Service, the Boston Herald and Congressional Quarterly. His articles have also been published in the New York Times and the Washington Post.

"I think it's important to meet students — and for all of us who have experience in journalism — to tell students what to expect," Poole said.

Magazine Day is free and open to all students and the public. Poole, who hails from the South, has students excited about his visit.

"I'm really looking forward to Magazine Day," said Judy Tran, a business major. "I'm very interested in learning about the magazine industry and hearing what he has to say about it."

Poole, a member of the American Society of Magazine Editors, was recommended to SJSU by Madeline Kahan, president of the organization.

"He's been a loyal member for years," Kahan said. "I think everyone attending will find his presentation enjoyable and informative."

Even though Poole will be talking about the journalism industry, he has good advice for anyone entering the professional world.

"Perhaps the best advice I could give someone just starting out is to seize opportunities," said Poole. He explained he got his start while attending college — as an English major — when an instructor took a special interest in him, suggesting he apply to work at the local weekly paper for the summer.

"I thought, why not?" said Poole. "So I applied, not thinking I would actually get the job, but I got it. I wrote articles, researched stories and even delivered newspapers on the weekend. I worked every beat on the paper and learned a lot about journalism."

From there he went on to work at other newspapers and eventually found himself at National Geographic. He started there in 1980 as an editor in the book department and in 1989 moved to the magazine department.

He urges students to take advantage of opportunities.

"If I didn't take the opportunity to work at that small newspaper when it came in the beginning, I wouldn't be where I am now."

## Student charged in alleged stabbing of roommate

San Jose State University student Lorena Bradford, who allegedly attacked her roommate with a knife, was formally charged with a felony assault with a deadly weapon and a misdemeanor charge of battery by the district attorney's office, according to Sgt. John Hernandez of the University Police Department.

Bradford was arrested on April 11 by UPD officers after her roommate, Claudia Chaidez, called

campus police, and said she had been attacked by Bradford with a knife in their Spartan Village apartment.

The argument and subsequent attack had been over \$20 Bradford had claimed Chaidez had stolen.

Sgt. Hernandez said Bradford could face between 1-4 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the felony assault with a deadly weapon charge. The battery

charge is punishable by up to 6 months imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Bradford made an unspecified bail Wednesday. She had been held at the Santa Clara County Jail while the district attorney's office decided which charges to file against her.

While Bradford will be allowed back on campus, Sgt. Hernandez said she will have to notify university officials first.

"For (Bradford) to come back on campus, she has to work with Student Affairs," Sgt. Hernandez said. "She has to work out when she can and can't come on campus."

Bradford is scheduled to appear in court again at 2 p.m. today to answer to the charges filed against her.

— Spartan Daily Staff Report

## Magazine: 23 journalists highlighted

Continued from page 1

writers and photographers will run in succession through the morning.

The topics panelists will tackle include "Magazines in the 21st Century," "Where Has Your Degree Taken You?" and "Art/Photography/Design" and "Selling your Free-lance Writing."

There will be four or five panelists at each table and they will answer questions directed to them by a moderator.

"The panel moderator will ask about 15 questions, but the audience can jump in anytime they want. The people end up talking to each other, so it becomes like a long conversation," said Gotliffe.

Hayes will be participating on the panel that will examine free-lance writing.

As the features editor at the San Jose Mercury News, Hayes receives a lot of unsolicited writing on a "zillion topics" each month, she said.

Hayes said she would like to talk to students about how they can be more successful at getting their writing published. To be successful, she said, students have to keep the interests of the magazine or newspaper in mind. New writers have to realize editors are looking for material that is suitable for the publication and fits into a particular format such as a profile or personal experience piece.

"A lot of writers don't spend enough time getting to know the publication they are writing for," Hayes said.

When the panel discussions ends students will get to mingle

with the editors and photographers.

This is not the time to whip out your resume or clip file though according to Gotliffe, who added that the panelists are mainly there to educate students.

Gotliffe advises students interested in jobs or internships to first talk to the people whose publication they are interested in.

"Introduce yourself to the person, get their card or exchange cards, talk about internships or whatever, then send them a thank you letter the next day," Gotliffe said.

This is the time when you can give them a resume, Gotliffe said. The letter should include a reminder of how you met the person and also your objective whether it be to get a job or an internship.

Mindy Griser, a magazine journalism student, went to last year's Magazine Day.

She was fascinated by what some of the journalists had to say, especially those who had written about some of the year's major issues.

"It's a good way to make connections and get exposure," Griser said.

According to Gotliffe, Magazine Day has helped build a stronger magazine program at SJSU and has helped students find internships.

It has also helped create scholarships, Gotliffe said.

"I get internship letters from people saying I was in Magazine Day last year and I remember you had some good students. Do you have any who are ready for an internship now?" Gotliffe said.

## Gretzky: End of a legendary career

Continued from page 1

with 40.4 seconds to go in the third period, his wife, Janet, began to cry as the fans began the long, final salute to The Great One. Gretzky acknowledged it with a nod, then a wave, then by raising his stick in the air.

Moments later, he nearly had a breakaway, but Pittsburgh goalie Tom Barrasso, who had a sensational game, beat Gretzky to the puck.

Almost fittingly, as if his career

just wasn't supposed to end now, the game went into overtime. But it ended abruptly when Jaromir Jagr, hockey's dominant player these days, scored.

The crowd and the Rangers seemed stunned, but only momentarily. Then everyone remembered why they'd come to an otherwise pedestrian matchup.

As the "Gretz-ky" chants began again, he skated over to the Penguins, who were lined up at the blue line and shook hands

with several. Then he hugged Jagr — an unofficial passing of the torch? — before returning to his teammates.

Then began the final moments of the Gretzky era, which NHL commissioner Gary Bettman ensured would end historically by announcing that no one will ever again wear No. 99 in the league.

That was the first of several times Gretzky became teary. It happened again when his father, Walter, was driven to center ice in

a new black Mercedes presented to Gretzky as a parting gift.

"I feel so lucky to be able to play in the NHL," the sport's greatest player said. "I've been so fortunate to play with some of the greatest players, against guys I admired so much, like the best player I ever played against, Mario Lemieux ... my teammates and, of course, the best player I ever played with, Mark Messier."

Gretzky, holds or shares 61 NHL records.

# Talking about Diversity as a Way to Promote Change

- Students, Faculty & Staff, do not miss this opportunity to hear Judge LaMon, World Champion of Public Speaking, address issues of diversity and using change as opportunity
- Viewing diversity - ethnic, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation - as an asset
- Personal paradigms for coping with change.
- Making change work for you
- Promoting inclusion in education and employment

### WHEN:

April 20, 1999

### WHERE:

Student Union  
Umunhum Room

### TIME:

2:30 - 3:30

### SPONSORED BY:

The Disability Resource Center  
The Disabled Students Association  
The Associated Students Government.

SAN JOSE STATE  
UNIVERSITY

## Speaker: Dana LaMon, J.D.

When Dana LaMon speaks, his ultimate goal is to motivate and inspire his listeners. Hence, he is a *motivational speaker*. Using entertaining and humorous anecdotes, drawn from his personal experience, he addresses a crucial condition faced by all individuals and groups - change: how to cope and how to use change as a gateway to opportunity.



This workshop is being offered to the entire campus community. Faculty are encouraged to attend and to announce this workshop in their classes.

This event is wheelchair accessible and sign language interpreters will be provided. Anyone requiring additional accommodations, please contact the Disability Resource Center in advance of the event at 924-6000(voice) or 924-5990 (TTY)