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After going to the Outback, Francisco ready for upcoming rugby season —Page 6



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Above, Anna Nordell (right), an advertising major, and Brian Trenner, a radio, television and film major, both from San Jose State University, check out grapes Thursday at the Downtown Farmers' Market. The farmers' market operates from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday until Nov. 18, on San Fernando Street between First and Second streets.

Right, Anne Bragstad, a public relations major, inspects flowers before she eventually buys them at the Downtown Farmers' Market in San Jose.

Far right, fresh tomatoes, other produce can be found at the Downtown Farmers' Market on the corner of First and San Fernando streets.

Photos by Chad Pilster



Growing their own

Farmers' Market provides country quality downtown

By Daniel Severin
Daily staff writer

At the Downtown San Jose Farmers' Market the senses rule supreme.

Intoxicating smells come wafting toward those strolling casually down San Fernando Street.

Fresh cut flowers and ripe, freshly-picked fruits and vegetables are sold by vendors just a couple of blocks from the San Jose State University campus every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot near the Pavilion shopping center located at First and San Fernando streets in downtown San Jose until Nov. 18.

"Flowers are the No. 1 value," said market manager Tom Nichol, from the Pacific Coast Farmers' Market Association.

Students come to buy a variety of things including fruit, bread and flowers.

Women's soccer team members, Rosie Madera and Momi Aiu, who stop by the market every Thursday, were shopping for fresh food to take with them on a road trip.

"I come here for the in-season fruits, like nectarines and

peaches," Aiu said.

Madera and Aiu have been to several farmers' markets in the Bay Area, and particularly enjoy downtown San Jose's.

"This one is really good, and really close to school," Aiu said.

"A major advantage of the farmers' market," Nichol said, "is that the fruits and vegetables are freshly picked — and they are absolutely fresh."

Strawberries in flats and baskets, corn, peppers, carrots, eggs, mushrooms and baked goods are all on display to be purchased for snacks or a lunch time meal.

Christina Ayres was at the market on her lunch break from a local law firm. Ayres said she comes to the market once or twice a month.

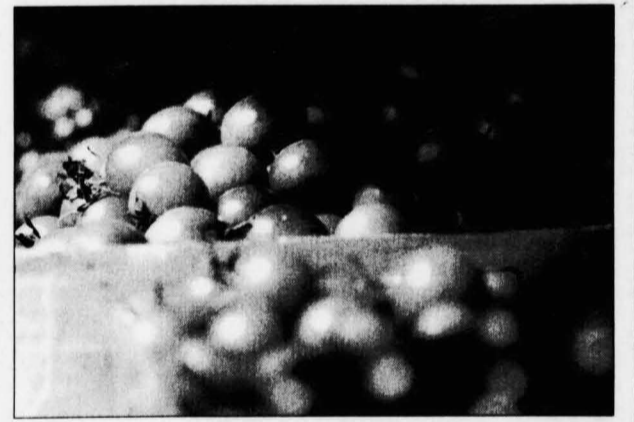
"It is close to the office and convenient," Ayres said.

The downtown farmers' market is in its seventh year, Nichol said.

The farmers' market association is responsible for bringing in the vendors to sell their products at the downtown farmers' market.

The market attracts people of all kinds, especially in down-

See Market, page 4



Too many students

Lack of classroom space makes life tough for MIS majors

By Margaret Bethel
Daily senior staff writer

Silicon Valley job opportunities may still be growing, but future employees are facing intense competition in the battle for a seat in the classroom.

The increase in the number of students in the management information systems, or MIS, program at San Jose State University has paralleled the valley's growth.

However, room for more students is not increasing at the same rate.

The program isn't prepared to handle the surge of students declaring MIS their major, said Howard Combs, chair of marketing, MIS and decision sciences in the college of business.

"There's no way we can keep up with the growth in numbers," he said.

Senior Precie Jose has experienced the department's inability to cope with the growing numbers. She said she's always had to add her classes after the

"I probably would have graduated in the spring '99 if there were more classes available."

— Precie Jose
San Jose State University senior

semester has started. Only now that she's a senior can she enroll in the classes at registration time.

"I probably would have graduated in spring '99 if there were more classes available," she said.

Because the program can't keep up with the increased

number of students, it is currently closed for the next few weeks. While the program is closed, no students can declare it as a major. The department has applied to have the major listed as impacted.

With official impaction, Combs said the department can limit the number of students entering the program based on grade point average and course requirements.

The program isn't officially impacted yet because the paperwork still has to make it through the chancellor's office, Combs said. A decision on declaring impaction is expected in two to three weeks.

Three years ago, Combs said, there were about 400 MIS majors. Now, there are more than 1,600, and the program is prepared to handle only about 1,000. He said more students are declaring the major because it's the field of choice for Silicon Valley.

"The market is very strong
See Management, page 4

New course requirements

Subject	CSU 1999	UC 1999	Both in 2003
English	4 yrs.	4 yrs.	4 yrs.
Math	3 yrs.	3 yrs.	3 yrs.
U.S. history or government	1 yr.	2 yrs.	2 yrs.
Foreign language	2 yrs.	2 yrs.	2 yrs.
Lab Science	1 yr.	2 yrs.	2 yrs.
Visual or performing arts	1 yr.	0 yr.	1 yr.
College prep electives	3 yrs.	2 yrs.	1 yr.

Both the University of California and California State University systems will change their requirements for admission. The chart shows the current requirements for each system and what both will require in the fall of 2003.

Source: California State University

Graphic by Chris Riley / Spartan Daily

California universities standardize

By Scott Shuey
Special to the Daily

Recent changes in California State University freshmen entrance requirements may have little effect on San Jose State University, said John Bradbury, former interim director of admission and records.

The changes, which were unanimously approved by the CSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 15, were made to bring the University of California's and the CSU's admission requirements into alignment. Starting in 2003, students will have to take only one set of classes to satisfy both UC and CSU requirements.

"We're changing our course requirements to make it easier for students to know what to take. It doesn't make sense to have two public university systems with two different requirements," said Ken Swisher, CSU spokesman.

Students who enter the CSU

See Courses, page 4

FORUM

San Jose State University

COUNTERPOINT POINT

Drug abuse and addiction continue to be a problem in the United States. Are we doing enough to help addicts and fight the war on drugs?

United States losing the war on drugs; addicts need help



Liz Cloutman

Lonnie R. Bristow, past president of the American Medical Association, said 78 percent of Americans believe the United States is losing the war on drugs.

I agree.

More than half the funds for drug-abuse control go to criminal justice-related activities. Less than 20 percent is spent on treatment for drug addiction. This is wrong. As long as there is a market of addicts desperate to feed their craving, there will be drug traffickers to supply them. Only by providing long-term treatment for drug addiction will the United States win the war on drugs.

Trying to prevent illegal drugs from entering the United States has not alleviated the problem of drug addiction. Even after the U.S. government has spent \$30 billion a year and has used the military to staunch the flow of drugs into the country, drug addiction remains a major public health problem.

The combined prevalence of alcohol and other drug dependencies is about as great as that of heart disease, but addiction accounts for more lost productivity than heart disease and diabetes combined. The annual cost of drug addiction per person is greater than stroke, diabetes or heart disease.

More than half the crimes committed in the nation were perpetrated by drug users. About 80 percent of all inmates are substance abusers, yet only 13 percent are receiving substance-abuse treatment.

"We cannot arrest our way out of the (drug) problem," said Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the nation's drug czar and an advocate of drug treatment programs.

The United States' war on drugs must concentrate more on treating drug abuse as a physical and emotional disease that affects not only the user but also his or her family and society as a whole.

David Lewis, project director for Physician Leadership on National Drug Policy, said annual costs for drug treatment runs between \$1,800 per patient for outpatient care to \$6,800 for long-term residential care. In comparison, the average annual cost of keeping one person in prison is \$25,900.

Legalization is not the answer to winning the war on drugs. In the 1970s, when we had de facto decriminalization of marijuana under the Nixon and Carter administrations, there was a soaring increase in marijuana use, especially among young people.

Legalizing drugs in European countries has had the same result. In the early 1990s in the Netherlands, marijuana became available for sale in so-called "coffee shops." As a result, adolescent marijuana use went up 200 percent in the Netherlands while dropping 60 percent in the United States. Personal possession of small amounts of drugs has not been a crime in Italy since 1975. Today, Italy has 300,000 heroin addicts, the highest number of addicts in Europe.

Pharmaceutical researchers have experimented with drugs which counteract the effects of addictive substances, but no magic-bullet medications to cure the addict's craving for drugs currently exist.

Providing treatment for all those suffering from drug addiction offers the opportunity to save tax dollars, preserve families and change lives.

Liz Cloutman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by Cindy Wong

Legalizing drug use may help United States fight drugs

Leah Bower



With all the debate over the war on drugs, most people don't seem to realize there has never been successful action taken to regulate illegal drug use in the United States.

Our puritanical society has seen fit to outlaw recreational use of marijuana, hashish, LSD, peyote, and a huge list of other drugs.

That same society has not seen fit to provide adequate treatment programs for addicts.

To say the so-called war on drugs has failed to prevent the widespread use of these drugs is an understatement. It has, however, filled our nations prisons with low-level street dealers and addicted users.

The U.S. prison population has doubled since the 1980s, and California has filled its prisons to capacity and over — double bunking 46,000 inmates.

According to the Feb. 1 issue of Time magazine, criminals can receive longer sentences for selling their neighbor a joint than for sexually abusing them.

Once prisoners end up in jail, they are more likely to not only continue to abuse drugs, but to move on to harder and more damaging substances.

College student Porscha Wasick was sentenced to up to 25 years for selling LSD in 1996. Douglas Gray was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole after getting caught buying a pound of pot. Jedonna Young was freed on parole after being sentenced to life for possession of heroin.

None of these people imported drugs into the United States, made millions or directed large underground crime organizations. Most of them could be helped by a drug treatment program. Instead, they are tossed into overcrowded prisons, where despite bars, razor wire and guards, most drugs are readily available.

Once drug-addicted convicts are incarcerated — and about 80 percent of the prison population is addicted — treatment options are few to none.

The war's victims are not the drug generals and czars, but the foot soldiers — teenage drug couriers, experimental college students and addicts.

Legalizing drugs, while not an ideal answer, would at least give the government some control over the import and sale of controlled substances.

Heroin addicts could crawl out of the dark rooms where needles and AIDS are shared indiscriminately, and into clinics offering clean needles. College students could quit buying pot from shady streetcorner dealers and move to hash bars.

The United States can only save money by legalizing drug use.

No more paying for diseases caused by sharing paraphernalia. No more paying to incarcerate college students caught with a half-dozen hits of LSD. No more paying for drug busts that net nickel and dime pot dealers. No more money thrown into investigating the private lives of public officials' pasts to dig up some tidbit of drug experimentation.

With all the money saved by abandoning the war on drugs, the nation could open and maintain treatment facilities that would actually help drug users and abusers instead of incarcerating them.

Leah Bower is the Spartan Daily managing editor.

Talking Heads

Should drug addicts receive treatment in jail?



"I think the United States needs to strengthen family values. Parents need to educate their kids. Putting people in jail just makes things worse."

— Jamila Atiqee senior



"People arrested for drug use should definitely receive treatment, otherwise they'll just go out and do it again."

— Joe DeVera senior advertising



"They should receive treatment in jail to teach them what they did was wrong so they won't do it again. I think we're doing a good job, but the laws need to be stricter."

— Shawn Nguyen junior biology



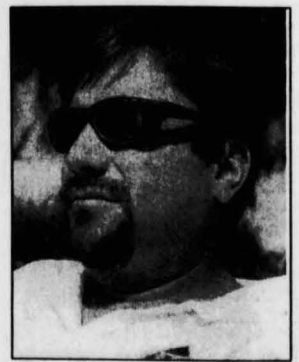
"They need treatment in jail because without it, they'll use again."

— Amin Gangji junior electrical engineering



"If they receive treatment in jail it doesn't mean they're going to be clean, but their chances are better."

— Maria Perez junior business



"I think they should be thrown in jail with treatment on the first offense. After that, hold them to a three strikes rule."

— Mike Hagen senior human performance

Compiled by Charmain Smith and photos by Chris Corpora

Herbal remedies blossom in medicine

You have two exams and a research paper due this week.

To top it off, you have to attend a city council meeting for that political science class and you feel a sore throat coming on.

Do you see a doctor, or do you pop a capsule made from echinacea, a purple daisy found in the Midwest?

Well, 7.3 million Americans went with the herbal remedy, echinacea, last year, and plant-derived pills are becoming even more popular.

The market for herbal products is blossoming and even celebrities are getting in on it.

The frenzied growth of the market for such products as echinacea or St. John's Wort can carry a risk for consumers.

Many of these products are not approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA), nor are they regulated as strictly as over-the-counter medicines or even foods.

Although there is a distinct difference between herbal and pharmaceutical remedies, drugs sold by prescription or over-the-counter, must meet strict FDA standards for safety and effectiveness. In addition, food manufacturers must validate the purity of their products.

But herbs and other supplements are exempt from federal regulations.

Many consumers look to these herbal remedies as a new age of preventive medicine, taking something before they actually get sick rather than treating the disease after they have it.

A great concept, but people need to be skeptical. It all sounds healthy and logical, but do we really know what's in this stuff?

Take the new-age beverage SOBE for example. You've seen their "energizing herbal tonic" at your local grocery store.

These so-called energy drinks are appealing in their exotically colored, over-sized bottles, but how can we be sure the ingredients are really doing



what they claim?

Some of these teas and juices which contain ginkgo biloba, ginseng and the like, claim to promote focused thought, increase concentration or sharpen the mind.

Yeah, and Coke had cocaine in it when it was first bottled.

These companies are making millions of dollars a year and some of them are making

these "extracts" in their garages and then selling them via the Internet.

Many people feel more comfortable with taking something deemed a natural substance, but such herbs contain chemicals just like those found in prescription or over-the-counter drugs.

The health-care profession has been learning the effects of nutritional supplements, but many physicians receive minimal training in herbal medicine.

Unwary consumers need to examine the potential risks.

Whether they claim to brighten our mood, increase concentration or heighten our memory, consumers need to keep in mind these products are not regulated in any way, shape or form.

Take one to perk you up and then another to calm you down.

Eating right and getting a sufficient amount of sleep seems like a more natural approach to me.

Not everyone has the luxury of eating balanced meals and getting eight hours of sleep, but popping herbs or downing these "natural" concoctions might be risky.

It's hard to tell whether these herbal products are really doing something beneficial for our bodies, or if they're just a legal high.

Mindy Leigh Griser is the Spartan Daily features editor. "Repeat After Me" appears Wednesdays.

Quote for the Daily

"Space is almost infinite. As a matter of fact, we think it is infinite."

Dan Quayle

Former U.S. Vice President

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Opinion page policies

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

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

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

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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SJSU Choirs
Auditions for SJSU choirs are being held in the music department. Tenors and basses are especially needed, all singers welcome. For more information, call the choral activities office at 924-4332.

Nutrition and Food Science department
Ongoing recruitment for Latina and Asian bone health study. Females age 20-25 years old are eligible. For more information, call Dr. May Wang at 924-3106.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call father Bob Barry at 938-1610.

Library Donations and Book Sales
Weekly book sales at a new location from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, room 408. For more information, call the library acquisitions department at 924-2705.

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art and industrial studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Child Development Club
First meetings of semester, 9:30 a.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 311 and 3:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, room 118. Got more information, call Michelle Anderson at 378-8239.

Jewish Student Union - Hillel
What's a Jew going to do? With Rabbi Jerry Levy, 2 p.m. at the Hillel House, 336 E. William St. For more information, call Lindsay Greensweig at 358-3033 ext. 60.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
Carpe Diem at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

Tau Delta Phi
Gun control forum: Hand Gun Control, Inc. vs. the National Rifle Association, 6 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union. For more information, call John Lang at 445-5440.

Thursday

SJSU Women's Rugby Club
Team conditioning - new players welcome, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Tera at 924-7943.

Sparta Guide

SJSU's Spring 2000 in Bath, England
Informational meeting for prospective students for SJSU's study abroad program in Bath, England, 12 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 450. For more information, call Amy Rocha at 924-5099.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club
Beginning and intermediate samba lesson taught by a guest professional plus open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, room 089. For more information, call Michelle Lehne at 260-8187.

Re-entry Advisory Program
Brown bag lunch - meet with other re-entry students from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Alpha Omicron Pi Women's Fraternity
Picture frame decorating rush event, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Alpha Omicron Pi, 373 E. San Fernando St. For more information, call Jaci at 293-9661.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Women's prayer gathering, 5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Career Center
Recruiting services workshop, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.; Recruiting services resumé critique, 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

The Listening Hour
Music experimentalism: Alumni highlights Gary Singh and Mark Gray from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
1999-2000 kick off meeting from 11:30 p.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the Industrial Studies building, room 132. For more information, call Oreldo Bugarin at 298-5516.

New Student Advising and Orientation
Orientation leader recruitment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

Indian Student Association
General meeting with free food from 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. For more information, call Andy Atta 787-7010.

Tsunami Anime
Weekly showing and meeting, 7 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, room 109. For more information, see the ad below.

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Chad Pilster / Spartan Daily

(Left to right) Eric Fan, Hossein Rahnema, Gerry Dutra and Jason Nesdahl, all civil engineering majors, play a few rounds of Hearts by the north corner of the Central Classroom Building during a break in between classes Tuesday. Nesdahl ended up the winner, before they had to leave for class. The four usually meet every Tuesday and Thursday to play.

Courses

Continued from pg 1

system must still take 15 courses and have a "B" average, Swisher said.

That might mean little for the majority of students entering SJSU, Bradbury said.

"The bulk of our students are transfers," he said. "The actual number of students coming from high schools is pretty small."

Bradbury estimates that 80 percent of the students entering the CSU are coming from community colleges, while the UC system gets most of its students directly from high schools.

"We're supposed to take the bulk of transfer students," Bradbury said.

Robert Setterlund, assistant principal of instruction at Leland High School in San Jose, said the change in requirements may be helpful to the counselors who suggest classes to about 400 seniors each year.

Setterlund estimated about 150 students of Leland's seniors apply to the CSU system each year.

"It will relieve the confusion," he said. "It will help students not be rejected because of last minute changes. If students decide to apply to the CSU instead of the UC because of, say, financial reasons, they'll still meet the requirements."

The first students who will be affected by the change will be the class of 2003 — this year's high school freshman, Setterlund said.

To get the systems into alignment, the CSU added one year of U.S. history or government and one year of lab science to their requirements. The UC system added one year of visual or performing arts to theirs.

The UC regents voted to bring their requirements into alignment with the CSU's in March.

The changes were approved five days before the California Postsecondary Education Commission released a report saying that 714,000 additional students could enter California's college systems in the next 10 years, referred to as Tidal Wave II. The original Tidal Wave was a projected surge in college enrollment of about 750,000 students during the late 1980s, according to the California Higher Education Policy Center's Web site.

Swisher said the recent change in curriculum has been in the planning stages since the mid-1980s and has no relationship at all to the anticipated increase in students.

"This isn't a matter of making the requirements more stringent," he said. "It's a matter of making it easier for high school students."

Swisher said it has taken 15 years for the two systems to align their course requirements because they needed time to ensure they could agree on course content and because they wanted to be sure the high schools would be able to accommodate students.

Management

Continued from pg 1

for MIS majors," Combs said. "Businesses are looking for more and more people with an MIS degree. If you want to stay here (in Silicon Valley) that's the degree you need."

The MIS program trains students to apply information technology in business, Combs said. Essentially, professionals who have specialized in MIS work as various technological project managers for businesses, said Tim Hill, an instructor in the program.

Hill said there are about 100 students begging to add his class

this semester, and some of them are the same ones he turned away last semester.

"I have to turn away so many. It's really frustrating for them and for the faculty," he said.

Students are not only frustrated because they can't get into specific classes, but the problem has forced many to delay their graduation for several semesters.

Senior Tammy Niessner said she considers herself one of the lucky MIS majors because her problems with the packed program have been limited to large class sizes. But at least she's enrolled, she said.

"If I would have known how bad it was, I would have never entered the program," she said. "The classes are so large, I'm not

learning anything."

The problem with the major boils down to a lack of resources, Combs said. He said because the California State University system pays faculty a specific amount without variations for cost of living or high-demand fields, it's hard to recruit new instructors.

"In MIS, where people have many choices, it's extremely difficult to recruit new teachers," he said.

People with MIS backgrounds can make significantly more money in the field than in the classroom, Combs said, which limits the number of people willing to teach.

"It's virtually impossible for us to attract people," he said. "If we

don't pay market, then we don't get people."

Hill said the decision to teach in SJSU's MIS program was made easier because he already lived in the Bay Area, but recruiting people without roots in San Jose is difficult.

"We have to tell them the salary is below average and the cost of living is way, way above average," he said. "You have to have some other reason for taking a job here to be willing to take an economic loss."

Combs said he doesn't expect the situation to improve until they have the resources to recruit new people.

"It's going to get much worse if they don't do something about the salary system," he said.

Market

Continued from pg 1

town San Jose, Nichol said.

The farmers' market association holds 18 farmers' markets around the Bay Area May through November.

Most of the people who come to the farmers' market work in nearby offices, Nichol said.

Many people pass through the Downtown Farmers' Market, including construction workers and the homeless.

The farmers' market was initiated seven years ago by the San Jose Downtown Association, said Anne Bragstad, a public relations major at SJSU interning at the association.

The association has an information table with fliers and information about community events and local businesses.

Sponsors of the farmers' market include the San Jose Metro, television station KPXS and internet service provider Mindspring, Bragstad said.

The downtown association has developed an incentive that encourages students to visit the farmers' market and keep coming back. Available at the association's information booth is a card that visitors can get stamped every week when they visit the market. After five stamps, the person presenting the card is eligible for a free gift.

Angry man nails neighbor

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — A man upset because his neighbor's lawn mower threw grass on his driveway was arrested for allegedly attacking the other man using a board that had protruding nails.

Robert J. Arena, 40, was arrested Sunday and charged with malicious wounding. He was being held without bond.

Police said Arena and the vic-

tim, whose identity wasn't released, had often quarreled over their property line and other issues.

During a struggle Sunday morning, the victim allegedly wrestled the board away from Arena and called police. He was treated at a hospital for cuts on his back and puncture wounds on his arms, police said Tuesday.

Sweatshops still active despite Kathie Lee's pledge

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years after Kathie Lee Gifford pledged to help end labor abuses in the apparel industry, thousands of Salvadoran women still produce clothing for her label under brutal conditions, a labor rights organization said Tuesday.

"I have a signed agreement by Kathie Lee stating that she would never again tolerate sweatshop conditions. None of these promises have been kept,"

said Charles Kernaghan, head of the National Labor Committee.

Two women who once worked at the factory described 11-hour, six-day work weeks in sweltering conditions for a base wage of 60 cents an hour.

"We would like to meet with Kathie Lee, to tell her about conditions under which we produce her clothing," 43-year-old Blanca Ruth Palacios said at a news conference.

Bob Adler, chairman of the Kellwood Co. division that licenses the Kathie Lee line, said monitors sent to the Caribbean Apparel factory in Santa Ana, El Salvador, could not immediately substantiate allegations of major physical and psychological abuse.

He did acknowledge, however, that there was a suspicion of problems at the factory and some supervisors were "short" with employees.

A spokesman for Mrs. Gifford could not be reached for comment.

Three years ago, Mrs. Gifford was criticized when labor activists revealed that some of her line was produced in a Honduran sweatshop. She hired monitors and her husband, Frank Gifford, visited a grimy New York factory with checks for workers who said they weren't paid.

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SPORTS

San Jose State University



Christina Francisco, a SJSU women's rugby player, just returned from Australia on a rugby scholarship. Carl Laucher, women's rugby coach, says Francisco has scored the most tries (points) of any play-

er. The women's rugby team practices Tuesday and Thursday at South Campus.

Rugbying elbows in Australia

Rugby's leading scorer Christina Francisco ready for her last season

By Charmain Smith
Daily staff writer

Senior Christina Francisco was able to play outside the comforting confines of the San Jose State University women's rugby team this summer and improve her knowledge of the game.

Francisco, who recently returned from a trip to Australia on a rugby scholarship, was able to play on an all women's team from the United States to battle teams in Australia.

Francisco has scored the most tries (touchdowns) — 17 — of any player in the team's two-year history at San Jose State University, according to coach Carl Laucher.

"It's not something I think will be on record for very long," Francisco said. "We have a lot of talented people that keep improving. This is my last year so I'm sure people will score a lot more than that."

Francisco, one of three remaining players of SJSU's original rugby team which was established in 1997, credits her interest in rugby to her two brothers.

"We like extreme sports," Francisco said.

Francisco also said she likes to travel, and her trip to Australia let her do more than just that.

The program, called International Rugby Summer School, required Francisco to take two educational classes, compete in rugby games and learn differ-

ent rugby positions.

Students had to pay only for the tuition of the University of New South Wales, plane tickets and spending money, Francisco said.

Francisco added that 20 people from the United States participated in the program, five from California. Francisco was the only player from SJSU who attended.

"It sounded like it would be a great experience — traveling, (playing) rugby in an international setting," Francisco said. "You learn something every time you play from different coaches and the players learned a lot from each other."

Francisco said she learned the positions of flanker (a forward position), flat out, inside center, outside center, wing and fullback.

She also said she learned to view the game from different positions.

"Australia is a big rugby country," Francisco said. "At the sports stores there is a lot of rugby equipment, unlike here in the States. In general, everyone there knows what rugby is."

The only difference in the sport, Francisco said, is that Australia has the Rugby League.

"Rugby League was invented about 10 to 20 years ago to formalize it into a professional sport," she said. "In the United States we play Rugby Union."

Rugby Union is made up of five territorial teams, and is open to women players.

Whereas Rugby League is only for male players, Francisco said.

Francisco said winning her first game was her best memory in Australia.

"I think all of us from the United States thought we would be way over our heads playing a team from Australia, and that

they would be better," Francisco said. "It was a great feeling winning because I think we were doubtful."

Francisco also said all the teams they played hosted parties for them.

"They'll give you a place to stay, food and take you wherever you need to go," Francisco said.

Now back in the States, Francisco practices rugby five hours a week and tries to go to the gym and run on her own at least twice a week.

"It's a very active game in the sense that we're always moving. Unlike football, where they have downs where you stop and regroup, Rugby plays on the advantage rule. So they like to keep the action flowing," Francisco said. "It's a lot of running."

Laucher said the advantage rule applies when a foul is committed and the referee will let the game continue to the advantage of the non-offending team.

Francisco said she owes her success to her teammates and to a great coach.

"We get along really well together with our team members, and I think you need that trust to play well with your teammates. We don't want to let each other down, so that helps us play really well," Francisco said.

Francisco also credits her success to her coach.

"Coach Laucher inspires the players. He always encourages players to pursue any athletic endeavors they have," Francisco said. "He wants to help the team succeed in what they want."

Francisco said the SJSU rugby team has only eight returning members from last season, and it takes 15 to field a team. There's a list of more than 30 women that are interested, Laucher said.

Portugal and Izumo, Japan.

Francisco currently holds the position of City of Santa Clara Sister City Commissioner — a four-year term — and dedicates about five hours a month to advising the Santa Clara City Council on matters pertaining to international relations regarding Portugal.

"The position is to raise awareness about other cultures and promote international relations," Francisco said.

When asked if she ever feels overwhelmed, Francisco said definitely.

"There are days when I don't want to be involved in anything. But I look forward to when everything comes together," Francisco said.

"It sounded like it would be a great experience ... the players learned a lot from each other."

— Christina Francisco
rugby player

"Anyone that can play, can play," Francisco said.

When asked if she'll be considering playing for a national team after graduation, Francisco seemed unsure.

Francisco said she would be hesitant playing on a new team because she wouldn't be familiar with the players.

"I've really enjoyed playing with our team. I don't think it would be the same," Francisco said.

There are 23 national leagues and players are selected by scouts (a group of selected coaches) from the five territories that make up the Rugby Union, Francisco said.

If Francisco tries out, she'll be trying out for the Grizzly team, which is made up of all the schools on the Pacific Coast. She would then have to be selected for a national team.

Laucher said he's already recommended her for the Grizzly team.

"Francisco is one of the best players I've ever seen," Laucher said.



Tulsa's season mirrors SJSU

By Marcus Fuller
Daily correspondent

At first glance, the Spartan football team's performance this season resembles that of their current opponent—the Tulsa Hurricanes.

Both teams began their schedule with two tough, non conference road games and one cushioned game at home. They had blow-out victories at home and suffered blistering losses on the road.

The Spartans gave up an astounding 737 yards and 63 points at Colorado University, despite showing promise in a 29-21 loss against LSU in their first game. The Hurricanes, mirroring SJSU, allowed 606 yards and 62 points against Texas A&M on the road.

What separates the two squads, however, is the timing of their victories.

Tulsa started the season at home and cruised to a 45-21 win over South West Missouri State University and now arrive in San Jose for the third game of a road trip in which they've gone 0-2.

Plus, their top running back, senior John Moseley, who rushed for 161 yards against SMSU, will be questionable for Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, on the other hand, are enjoying their second game at home. The first being a 38-3 spanking of St. Mary's, behind junior Deonce Whitaker's school-record five touchdowns.

Tulsa coach Dave Rader gave the SJSU tailback nothing but praise.

"He is definitely the most impressive back we have seen so far, that includes Dante Hall of Texas A&M," he said.

Hall was a preseason all-conference pick in the Big 12, a conference that produced last year's Heisman trophy winner Ricky Williams.

Along with worrying about Whitaker, Rader also is a bit wary about his team's current record in conference opening games.

"Our team is really focusing on opening the conference play with a victory," he said.

"We have yet to win a conference opener since we have been in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," Rader said.

In the last 10 years, SJSU has a record of 7-3 in conference openers. Head coach Dave Baldwin thinks his defense will be ready if they focus on limiting penalties.

"The defense has been playing excellent," he said. "They had a perfect game against St. Mary's with the exception of the penalties."

The team had 11 penalties for 101 yards last weekend. Saturday's game will mark the opening of conference play for SJSU and Tulsa.

It will also be the first meeting between the two and the first time the Spartans play a team from Oklahoma.

Baldwin takes blame

Spartan quarterback Chris Kasteler received more criticism by spectators, after the game against St. Mary's, for not bringing the team's passing offense to life. However, Baldwin does not believe his quarterback's playing is as bad as it seems.

"Kasteler played a lot better than I first assumed after watching the film," he said. "We just have to give him more of a chance for success."

Baldwin said part of the problem stems from bad play calling and receivers dropping the ball.

"Some of it is my fault because we aren't calling the right plays. But the receivers also have to catch the football in order to control ball possession," he said.

Kasteler's stats do not portray someone in a slump. He is currently fourth in the conference in passing efficiency at a rating of 102.9 and first in total offense with 199 yards per contest.

Ruhle retires

Senior wide receiver Eric Ruhle has retired from the Spartan football team, Baldwin announced Monday. His decision came after suffering continuous pain in his previously injured left knee, Baldwin said.

Ruhle had an operation on the knee after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in a Stanford game two years ago. It was the second operation on the knee in his career.

Ruhle's decision was difficult but he did what was best for his future, Baldwin said.

"It was a very emotional decision for Eric, but he said he wanted to do the best thing for himself," he said.

In Ruhle's absence, one receiver who will definitely be called upon to step up is senior Steve Pulley, who leads the team in receiving yards and catches.

Whitaker update

Whitaker continues to rise in the national statistical rankings.

He is currently sixth in the country in rushing with 168 yards per game, first in all-purpose running with an average 227 yards, first in scoring per contest with 18.67 points, and seventh in kickoff return yards with 35.25 average.

Tulsa's gamebreaker

The Hurricanes have a game-breaking talent of their own in senior receiver Damon Savage.

Savage was selected to the preseason "Watch List" as a candidate for the Biletnikoff Award, which goes to the nation's most outstanding receiver. He also needs 1,143 yards to become the school's all-time leader in receiving yards.

Francisco's busy life outside of rugby

By Charmain Smith
Daily staff writer

Senior Christina Francisco has a lot more than rugby to worry about this semester.

Her Portuguese heritage plays a major role in her life and keeps her very busy.

Francisco is one of two presidents of the San Jose State University Portuguese club.

"I wanted to get more involved in the Portuguese community before I graduated," Francisco said.

She dedicates 10 to 15 hours a week to organizing the meetings and planning fund-raisers for the end of year scholarship trip to Portugal.

Francisco was crowned '98 Dia de Portugal — queen of the Portuguese festival celebrated each June.

Her reign just ended in June. Francisco had to attend official dinners and give speeches, participate in the San Jose Christmas parade and represent the Portuguese community at the festival.

When crowned Dia de Portugal, Francisco won a trip to Portugal allowing her to visit with family members who live there.

She was there for four months but two weeks out of those four months she was participating in a 25-year celebration for the City of Santa Clara Sister Cities, which represent the Portuguese community. The sister cities are Coimbra,

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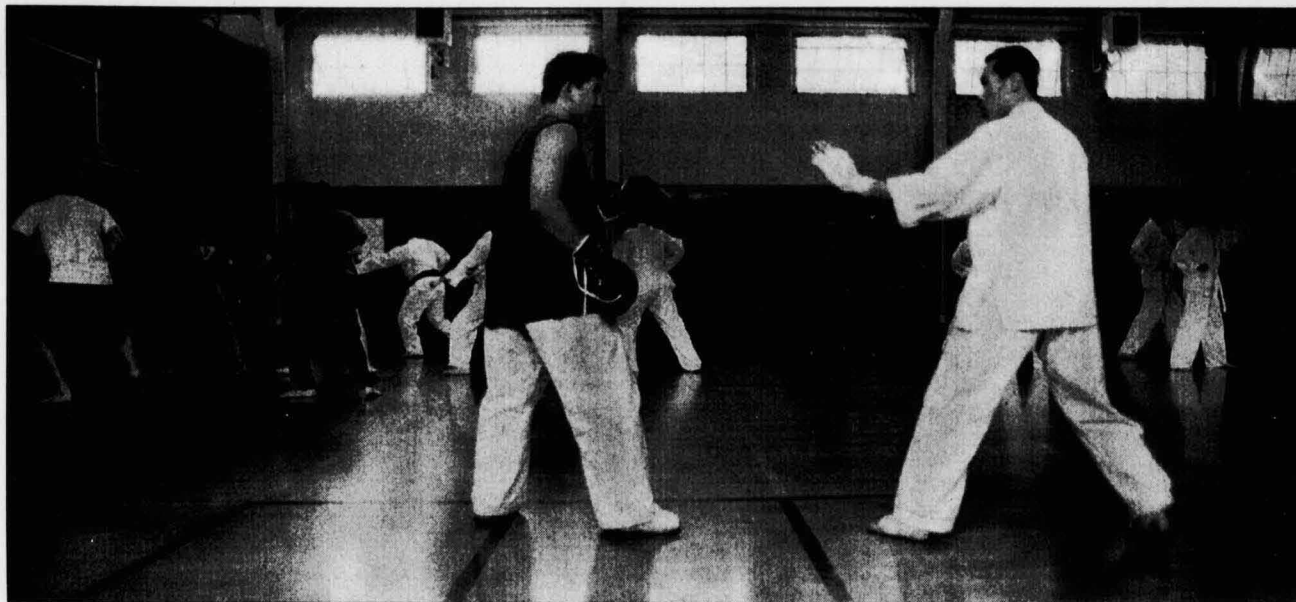
This event is wheelchair accessible. If you need any other services please call 408-445-5440.

SPORTS

San Jose State University

Open FIST (Karate)

(Above) Kerry Wong and Eddy Fung square off while they wait for karate club practice to begin. The club, which meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, competes against other colleges and will have a tournament on Oct. 23.



(Left) Early in the semester, not everyone has the proper uniform for Isao Wada's beginning and intermediate karate class which goes on in Spartan Complex East room 89. The class is separate from the karate club.

Photos by Chris Corpora

Dirty Bird's season ends

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — An 0-2 start became an afterthought for the NFC champion Atlanta Falcons, who received the devastating news Tuesday that All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson is out for the season with a knee injury.

Anderson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee Monday night in a 24-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, going down without being touched on his third carry of the game.

"I'm extremely upset and saddened by this turn of fate," Anderson said. "I will do everything in my power to return better than I was before, as quickly as I can."

He won't be returning this season. The personable 26-year-old, whose "Dirty Bird" dance became a symbol of the Falcons' improbable run to the Super Bowl, is expected to undergo surgery in about two weeks.

Under the best of circumstances, he would be recovered in time for the start of training camp next year.

Anderson rushed for a franchise-record 1,846 yards and set an NFL mark with 410 carries last season.

His punishing style and remarkable durability set the tone for a ball-control offense that helped the Falcons reach the Super Bowl for the first time in their 34-year history.

Now, Atlanta will hand the ball to third-year back Byron Hanspard, who missed last season with an injured knee after rushing for 335 yards as a rookie.

This season, Anderson missed two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute, finally reporting two days before the first exhibition game after receiving a five-year, \$32 million contract — including a \$7.5 million signing bonus.

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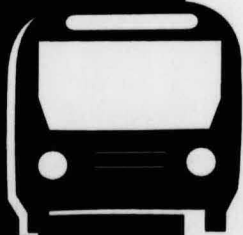
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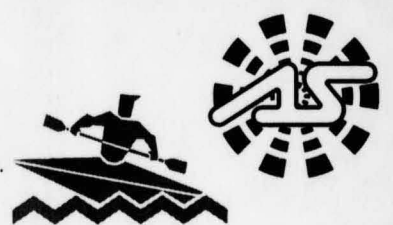


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Sea Kayaking Sat 10/2 8:30a

This guided tour of Monterey Bay will show you all of its magical mysteries. Includes our guide, instruction, and safety gear. See trip info sheet for map and item list. Students: \$45 Non-students: \$50 Deadline: Wed 9/29



Rock Climbing Sat 10/23 9:00a

Come learn the basics of rock climbing at Planet Granite! They'll provide the instructors, harness, shoes and ropes. You provide the desire! See trip info sheet for maps and item list. Includes an all-day pass to Planet Granite. Students: \$25 Non-students: \$30 Deadline: Wed 10/20



Camping Trip Sat/Sun 10/9-10/10

Half Dome, El Capitan, and the Tioga Pass. Yosemite bursts with natural wonders. This two-day camping trip includes hikes, food, transportation and experienced tour guides. See what John Muir was talking about when he called Yosemite one of America's greatest natural resources. Be sure to read trip info sheet for item list and pre-trip meeting information. Trip departs Friday evening. Students: \$65 Non-students: \$75 Deadline: Wed 10/6



Intramural Sports Team Standings

IFC Football (Friday)	
W	L
1. ΘX	1-0
2. ΣΠ	0-1
3. ΑΤΩ	1-0
4. ΔΥ	0-0
5. ΣΧ	0-0
6. ΚΣ	1-0
7. ΦΙΙ	0-1
8. ΠΚΑ	0-1

Men's Football (Wednesday)	
W	L
1. Shepherds	1-0
2. Watts UP	1-0
3. Wildmen	0-1
4. The Regime	0-1
5. Sigma Dogs	1-0
6. The Village	0-1
7. Raiderz	0-1
8. X	1-0

IFC Volleyball (Wednesday)	
W	L
1. ΘX	1-0
2. ΣΠ	1-0
3. ΑΤΩ	1-0
4. ΔΥ	0-1
5. ΣΧ	0-1
6. ΚΣ	1-0
7. ΣΝ	0-1
8. ΠΚΑ	0-1

Co-Rec Volleyball (Thursday)	
W	L
1. Cross Court	0-1
2. Jaimie's	0-1
3. Hotshots	0-1
4. Messed Up	0-1
5. NAK	0-1
6. Mixed Up	1-0
7. Team Y	1-0
8. Friday's	1-0
9. Spartans	1-0
10. Mariners	1-0

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IM Bowling League

Captain's Meeting:

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Free for all students

NEWS

San Jose State University

Trenchcoat-wearing toy pulled

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — Sears has halted sales of a trenchcoat-wearing, gun-toting action figure over complaints the doll resembles the gunmen at a Colorado high school, company officials said today.

The 12-inch doll comes with a ski mask, black trench coat, body armor, shotgun and rifle.

The doll, in the Sept. 1 holiday catalog, is part of a series of collectible figures called "Heroes and Villains" that include dolls representing World War II and Vietnam War soldiers.

Jan Drummond, a spokeswoman at the company's suburban Chicago headquarters, said Sears officials decided to stop selling the doll last week after three

people complained.

"Their concerns were very sincere and heartfelt," she said.

Drummond said it was never Sears' intent to pattern the dolls after students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, members of the so-called Trench Coat Mafia, who killed 12 classmates and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. before taking their own lives April 20.

"But taking a look at it, we decided it was inappropriate," Drummond said.

The dolls sold for \$29.99 and were rec-

"I could not believe that anybody with a pulse and a conscience could make a decision to put this in a catalog that's marketed to children."

Kim Carpenter
of Longmont, Colo.

catalog and told her it looked like a "Trench Coat Mafia doll."

Harris and Klebold used two sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic pistol and a black semiautomatic rifle in their rampage.

The figure's clothes are similar to those Harris and Klebold wore.

"I could not believe that anybody with a pulse and a conscience could make a decision to put this in a catalog that's marketed to children," Carpenter told The Denver Post.

Drummond said the dolls were select-

ed for the catalog long before the shootings.

She said 15 of the action figures were sold before the item was pulled. Customers who now call for the doll will be told it is unavailable.

"I think some people who collect these things or want it will be disappointed," Drummond said. "But we just didn't think it was appropriate this year."

The toy, called The Villain, is made by 21st Century Toys Inc., based in Alameda, Calif.

Scott Allen, vice president of the company, said he anticipated the comparisons after the Columbine shooting but could do nothing to stop production of the Sears catalog.

New AIDS virus harder to combat

CHICAGO (AP) — Highly drug-resistant strains of the AIDS virus are on the rise, showing up in as many as 4.5 percent of newly infected patients in two new studies.

"Resistance is slowly increasing," said Dr. Roger J. Pomerantz, an expert not involved with either study. "If you were looking at this five years ago, you would see zero."

The studies — published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association — involve mostly gay white men. Resistance may be more prevalent in other groups, such as drug users and their sex partners, researchers said.

About 40,000 new HIV infections occur yearly in the United States.

In recent years, powerful drug cocktails have subdued the virus to undetectable levels in many patients. But studies have found the virus persists or comes roaring back in 10 percent to 50 percent.

The complicated drug regimen has proved difficult to adhere to, and many patients who missed doses or quit taking their medicines developed drug-resistant infections that are now being passed along to others.

"I wasn't that surprised. This is what happens in infectious disease," said Pomerantz, director of the Center for Human Virology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

HIV is still so new that scientists disagree about even how to define resistance. And since both studies used laboratory tests, no one really knows how the definitions will translate into patient care.

Giving high doses of a drug may be enough to overwhelm a virus' resistance, Pomerantz said.

In one study, researchers at the University of California at San Diego defined resistance as a 10-fold increase in HIV's ability to withstand a drug when compared with a laboratory strain. That study, led by Dr. Susan J. Little, tested 141 patients — in San Diego, Los Angeles, Dallas, Denver and Boston — and found that three (2 percent) had HIV with at least 10-fold greater resistance to one or more drugs.

An additional 36 patients (26 percent) had HIV that was 2.5 to 10 times more resistant.

In the other study, researchers at Rockefeller University in New York defined resistance as a threefold increase in HIV's ability to withstand a drug. That study, led by Dr. Daniel Boden of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, tested 80 subjects in New York and Los Angeles.

Of 67 in whom resistance could be tested, three (4.5 percent) had HIV that was highly resistant — fivefold resistant — to multiple drugs. The subjects were among 18 (26.8 percent) with HIV that was at least threefold resistant to at least one drug.

Testing every newly infected patient for drug resistance would be impractical because the tests cost several thousand dollars and are difficult to interpret, Pomerantz said.

If a patient takes a drug cocktail faithfully and it isn't working, testing should be considered to see how the combination of medicines might be reformulated, he said.

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