LIFESTYLES - PAGE 4 **Noodle house offers** Vietnamese flavor



**OPINION - PAGE 2** 

Picking the next president only takes a little 'Oz-mosis'



SPORTS - PAGE 5

'Across the Middle' previews weekend Spartan-Trojan battle



# aily Sparta SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

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September 21, 2000



Vice President Al Gore held a rally Wednesday at Lakewood Park in Sunnyvale, which attracted a crowd of 2,000 supporters and an eloquent introductory speech from Mike Honda, a candidate

for congress in the 15th district. Gore has raised nearly \$3 million during his visit to the Bay Area.

Jackie D'Antonio

# Gore rallies in the valley

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Thousands of Democrats gathered at Lakewood Park in Sunnyvale on Wednesday morning to hear the vice president of the United States, Al Gore, speak.

Members of the Lakewood Vil-lage community saw dozens of police cars and motorcycles block surrounding streets as they pre-pared for the visit of the vice president

For more photos of Gore's visit to San Jose, see Page 7

A line of more than 2,000 people, stretching about a half mile, formed on the perimeter of the park as Secret Service agents an funneling everyone ough two metal detectors at yan 7:45 a.m.

Much of the crowd was settled in by 8:30 a.m., but Vice President Gore was nowhere to be found.

The official word was, "The vice president is on 'official business

As the crowd became restless, a small group of students from Lakewood Elementary School began a chant of "We want Gore. We want Gore.

The chant was quickly hushed by the moderator's voice that told everyone the vice president was on his way.

At 10:03 a.m., about an hourand-a-half after the crowd had



Sebastian Widmann / Daily Staff

The students of Lakewood Elementary School Gore spent a lot of time listening to the concerns

were first in line to meet Al Gore after his speech. and comments of his supporters...

settled, a motorcade of nine California Highway Patrol motorcy-cles, seven Highway Patrol police cars, two black Cadillacs and a maroon minivan came

slowly around the corner

The democratic presidential candidate, wearing blue jeans, a blue buttoned shirt and a beige blazer, jumped out of one of the

Cadillacs and into an awaiting

motor home to change clothes. To the tune of "Simply the Best," the vice president made his way from the motor home to

the stage wearing a pair of white slacks and a blue buttoned shirt.

Gore delivered a speech targeted at senior citizens that are having problems with the price of medication to a standing crowd..

He opened his speech with calls to return democracy to ordinary people, adding his catchword phrase from his cam-paign, "I'm running for president to fight for you.'

Gore then poked fun at the opposition.

"Our opponents have said that we were better off eight years ago than we are today," Gore said. As the crowd began laugh-ing he said, "That was my reac-

He continued giving examples of where California was eight years ago- in a deep recession with high unemployment and igh crime rates

Gore then said that the counhas gotten better during the

Clinton-Gore administration. "We've turned the biggest deficit into the biggest surplus," Gore said. "This is the strongest economy in the 224 year history of the United States of America."

The vice president then moved onto the main focus of the speech - big pharmaceutical drug companies and how many senior citizens can not afford their prescription drugs.

According to Gore, the big companies are making record profits and are wrongly gouging

♦ See GORE, Page 7

# Senate brings change to SJSU

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Although opportunities for students abound within the Academic Senate at San Jose State University, schedules seem to get in the

The senate, consisting of representatives from the administration, faculty and students, is the principle agency for the formulation and recommendation of university policy.

More than 50 elected members make up the senate, six of whom are students, along with various other faculty members and stu-dents who volunteer their time to be on committees. Time requirements vary by committee, but members may expect bi-weekly meetings, along with the monthly senate-wide sessions.

Considering himself a good stu-dent, Arthur Bravo said he was more concerned with his grades than participating in school activ-

◆ See SENATE, Page 10

# Play tackles race in America

By Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Imagine race relations at an all-

time low. The African American and the Korean-American communities are at each other's throats and the white" media is in the middle of it

# PREVIEW

The play "Kimchee and Chitlins," written by Elizabeth Wong, plans to tackle the issue of miscommunication and division among a mix of different ethnic groups in a changing neighbor-hood, said Buddy Butler, a professor in the theater arts department.

Butler is the founder and director of the school touring ensemble program. The program is a multiethnic acting company that has dedicated itself to putting on shows that have social value to young people, Butler said. The story takes place in Brook-

lyn Heights, N.Y.

A disagreement between a Haitian woman and a Korean grocery store owner gets blown out of

♦ See PLAY, Page 8

# Benefit options offered at fair

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Members of San Jose State University's faculty and staff got a chance to look at their different medical insurance options.

The Annual Benefits Fair took place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

The fair provided information to SJSU faculty and staff members who were curious about changing their insurance companies.

Faculty members and staff have the open enrollment period, which is from Oct.1 to Oct. 31, to change their medical, flex cash and dental plans with no questions asked.

If they decide to change insurance companies, the

new plan is effective Jan.1, 2001.

Art professor David Fleming, who commutes from Santa Cruz, came to the fair to find out information regarding specialists and physicians in his area.

is currently covered by Maxicare, but was thinking of changing his insurance plan to another

"If I move, I want to know if I am still covered," Fleming said. The fair also provided new professors with useful information.

"It is less expensive to get insurance at SJSU than it was in South Carolina," advertising professor Alan Fried said. Fried said he was paying \$25 a month when he was

♦ See FAIR, Page 10

# to change perception of party By Emily B. Zurich

Environmentally conscious and pro-choice are two characteristics not normally associated with the Republican party.

"They only think about them-selves," said Tiffany Cannon, a San Jose State University student.

A new group on campus is seeking to change that perception.

Jenny Walberg, who graduated from Stevens College in Columbia, Miss., is a delegate from the Republican Youth Majority in Washington, D.C.

**Republican Youth Majority looks** 

She also is in the process of starting an SJSU chapter of the organization.

The Republican Youth Majority is trying to drum up activism, draw attention to the more moderate Republicans and bring the party back to traditional Republican values, such as liberty, respect, tolerance and choice, Walberg said.

Ross Orduna, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said he thinks Republicans are typically

pro-life.
"They're anti-abortion, aren't
they?" Orduna said. "I disagree with that."

Walberg said the Republican Youth Majority is pro-choice, pro-environment and fiscally conserva-

'There's a movement in the Republican party to be more inclusive," Walberg said. "I'm representing the youth part.

♦ See GROUP, Page 10

# pinion

# Letters

# Students should support Spartan athletic teams

enjoyed the fine coverage in the Spartan Daily regarding the football teams recent home win against Southern Utah University. What I didn't enjoy that night was the complete lack of support for the team from the home fans and the stu-

An attendance of just more than 7,200 is an abysmal lack of support for the program and is a truly poor way to say "congrats for the big win against Stanford." I don't buy the garbage that students are too busy to find their way to the stadium, have too many extra jobs or too much homework

Case in point: I've been watching Spartan football for more than twenty years. I have been there for the team in good years and bad. I have also heard the typical excuses as to why students don't show up in better numbers. If all of the excuses above are legitimate reasons, how does one explain the following?

the following?

In 1997, versus Wisconsin (a day game) nearly the entire student section was filled.

In 1996, versus California (another day game),

In 1995, versus Stanford, the entire student section was filled.

I'm tired of the pathetic excuses. Our teams need your support whether we are competing against the No. 1 team in the nation or the No. 1,000 team. The tickets are free. So, be at Spartan Stadium next Saturday for the Western Athletic Conference home opener versus Rice.

The college experience is much more than just fine college experience is much more than just going to class and going to your job. It's about being involved, being well rounded, joining clubs and enjoying all that is around you. Sure going to the football games is just one aspect of the college experience. It is, without a doubt, the most visible while extended that the control of the college experience. public statement that a student can make about

Students, staff members and Daily writers, the ball is in your court.

Mark G. Carbonaro

# Decrying media's boundless stock of 'psychic waste'

eremy Spencer, the founding member of "Fleetwood Mac," said it best on his new cut, "Psychic Waste," when he sang, "From out of California, come sights and sounds offensive to the taste. Ah, every night in my livin' room, some jerk is dumping tons of psychic waste." (Aurora Produc-

Marcus R. Fuller had a very thoughtful article about media violence (Sept. 15).

"The Secret Power of Music," Tame (1984) said, "Moving from the gut to the brain, music has been a powerful 'encoder,' a term in psychology for something that helps determine the way we receive and think about our world. In other words, music has an inside track to the subconscious levels of our minds.

In "Music Key," Berg (1973) explains, "How do you tell the difference? Does it make you want to be good and do good, love and be loved? Or does it inspire you to be evil and do evil and be rebellious and destructive and hate, like some of Wagner's music inspired Hitler to destroy. Does it inspire or

oppress? What affect does it have on your spirit?" One of the greatest forces that influences people and even drives them to the brink of insanity is the increasing violence portrayed in music and rock

The National Coalition on Television Violence studied 900 rock videos and reported that 46 percent contained violence or indicated violence.

Another way people are answering "ads" in rock music is through suicide. Now the second biggest killer of young people in the West, surveys have found that as many as 1 in 7 teenagers today have tried to kill themselves.

Again, there are many factors contributing to the tragedy, but clearly the acting out of the lyrics is a major part.

Spencer goes on to say, "I say, we gotta get mad about it. We oughta be cryin' about it."

Get these corporate owners to stop selling to kids and teenagers.

Ted Rudow III, MA

# Presidential duel on hypothetical 'Survivor'

A week ago, after spending an evening at the Daily, yelling profanities and hanging out with my main man Tim, I came home to my run-down little apartment wanting nothing more than a week's

wanting nothing more than a week's worth of relaxation.

So I plopped down my books, grabbed some Sprite and flipped on the television. "The Simpsons" caught my eye first. It was a good one, about Bart raising some endanged hind eating livards, but that gered, bird-eating lizards, but that didn't stop me from doing some chan-

nel surfing.
Then I hit the Dave Letterman Show, a program that I never get the luxury of enjoying, seeing as being home by midnight is a success story

for us editors.

As I was enjoying my relaxation endeavor, I found out that his guest was none other than vice president and Democratic presidential nomi-

Nothing like seeing the Gore vs. Letterman matchup I figured, so I put down the remote and observed. I guess I had missed a lot since I last watched Letterman because I didn't know he was trying to organize some on-air debate between Gore and his opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Problem was good ol' G-Dub, as we in the hip-hop world refer to him, wasn't there to take part.

Consequently, it turned into every-

thing you'd expect from Letterman and Gore. I'm not going to do a play-by-play. If you want that, go to CNN's Web site or something.

The thing I noticed the most, how-

ever, was this push for Gore to latch onto a different audience.

Maybe it's just because this is the



first time I've had the opportunity to vote in a presidential election, but, with the exception of Bill Clinton's MTV appearance, I don't remember candidates trying to cross political boundaries and journey into places such as Letterman's house.

This also brought to mind a recent campaign by the World Wrestling Federation to get both candidates on one of its programs for a debate.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura — see governor of Minesette for your contract of the second co ernor of Minnesota for you non-wrestling fans — even volunteered to moderate.

Letterman? WWF? What's next,

Well, even if Gore, Bush and the rest are considering bumping heads with Pikachu, stop the plans, because I've got something better.

Yeah, I said it. "Survivor."

What could be better than sticking all of the presidential candidates on an island and seeing who comes out

Just imagine, old rich people hav-ing to duel it out in the middle of the

ocean for the right to run this country. Sand, sun and nature.

Fighting, name-calling and new political alliances. Wonderful.

Seeing as the American public has already shown it cares more about this show than it does about any election, I don't think this would be a bad

Letterman could even be the host. Let's say, somehow, this idea of mine was adopted. Let me be the first

to throw my prediction out.

For the sake of argument, on my island I'd put Gore, Bush, Ralph Nader and that ever-so-persistent Lyndon LaRouche, just because his

people are always on our campus. Here's how it would pan out: The first one to leave the island would be LaRouche.

After spending so much time incarcerated, he wouldn't be able to control himself with the freedom of a

deserted island at his hands.

I imagine he'd run off into the ater, never to be seen again.

The remaining three would be narrowed to two thanks to the show's producers.

Without his knowledge, the "Survivor" producers would have a live microphone around Bush. Unfortunately, it would catch him in the mid-

dle of a controversial statement.
"I think Gore and Nader are both

assholes," he'd say.

That Texan mouth of his at it again, too bad G-Dub.

He'd try to apologize to both, but when it came down to it, he would be voted off the island and shipped back

I bet the New York Times would be

With only Gore and Nader left, a vote would not suffice as a fair way to decide the winner, so I suggest a

friendly competition.
I'd prefer to see them do it "Double Dare" style with a ten-station obsta-cle course. Remember the one in which the kids would have to jump on the soda dispensers and figure out which one had the flag in it? That

Oh wait, I'm getting off track. Anyhow, I think it would be one of those competitions they always had on the show. But I can envision the same outcome regardless of the competition.

Let me just put it this way, don't bet against the man who invented the Internet.

Gore would look like MacGyveresque as he won whatever challenge

vas put in front of him. We're talking about the man w brought us a wonderful creation such as the World Wide Web, this competition would be about as eventful as a Chicago Bulls vs. Los Angeles Clippers basketball game.
But, I guess I should slip back into

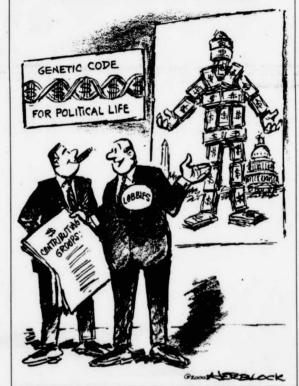
I doubt the American public is ready for such a drastic change, but I guarantee it would end up better in

the long run.
Think about it. The show would probably come down to old politicians

running around the island naked.
After seeing that, I doubt anyone would care what our future president did with an intern and a cigar.

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. "Oz-mosis" appears Thursdays.

# " THIS GENOME DEPENDS ON THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE G-NOTES



# On-campus preacher should change his ways

n response to Mark Trout (preaching to a tough crowd, Sept. 20): Give the media your name. The first ammendment protects you and the press.

Give your listeners the references you speak of. Both the Bible and Bourbon should be served straight up. Don't just preach to the students, listen to them (Luke 2:46).

I reflect that which I follow.

If I follow Jesus, I will become a child of God (John 1:12). If I follow you, Mr. Trout, I will become a fish.

Lawrence E. Miller SJSU alumnus criminal justice

More Letters on Page 3

# Pursue your passion, not money, for true happiness

n today's fast-paced and competitive world of technology, college students are finding themselves in the predicament of choosing between a career that ignites their lifelong passion or one that has them seeing dollar signs dance around their heads.

As a concerned student who has been confronted with this issue three times, I urge you all, my fellow Spartans, to work toward your dreams while you still have time.

If there is anything I regret about my col-

lege life thus far, it is that I spent countless that it was under my nose all along.

The day before I started school at San
Jose State University in the fall of 1997, I

ran through campus in a frenzy to change my major from electrical engineering to biology. I hadn't the slightest clue what an electrical engineer did nor could I imagine myself as a world-renowned physician.

The encouragement from my parents gave me an incentive to work toward goals that I soon realized I had no interest in

achieving.

"God bless our families," said Wiggsy Sivertsen, director of counseling services. "They love their kids so much and want them to have a career with security but sometimes fail to think about the kids' quality of life in the future.

For a long time, I wasn't getting any sat-isfaction out of college.

Depression was such a constant that its familiarity became comforting. Soon, howev-

er, it affected my lifestyle.

I ate less, slept more and suffered from constant anxiety. I knew it was time to step up to the plate

and tell my parents I was unhappy.

After all, they were paying for my floundering college education, but I dreaded see-

ing disappointment in their eyes.
Sivertsen says SJSU's focus on the prosperous technology careers of today makes it hard for students to feel comfortable studying in other fields.

"The university doesn't do a good job with telling students about the quality of life they can expect with that job in 10, 12, even 14

Randall S. Hansen, the "career doctor" for Quintessential Careers, imparts some advice on www.careerdoctor.org that can assist students in finding their dream career. According to Hansen, assessing one's



interests is the first and most important step to take in order to discover a suitable

A "reality check," in which students eval-uate their decisions and confirm that their goals are within reach, is another important

step toward a crucial life decision.

The SJSU career center offers many resources for confused college students still deciding on a major.
One resource is the Alumni Network, a

database of alumni who are willing to do informational interviews with students to share their post-college experiences The career center also has self-assess-ment tests that students can take to mea-

sure their interests and aptitudes and then offer possible occupation choices. years, thre Although it took two and a crisis before I finally settled into a fulfilling major, I made it here and that is all

I'm well aware that journalism does not present attractive starting salaries for its graduates the way majors such as computer science or marketing do, but if I continue to persevere, I'll climb that corporate ladder of success to eventually earn a generous income and still love my job.

If your only reason to take a certain course of study is because it pays well then set aside some time to think over your priorset aside some time over your priorities. If you choose a career that simply pays well, then your lifestyle may contain an abundance of money, but the enthusiasm and vitality of life will quickly run dry.

> Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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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.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily edi-

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

# Letters

# Skateboarding may be a crime, but it's a worthwhile sport

article about the plight of skateboarders on the San Jose State University campus.

As a skateboarder for nearly years, I know firsthand that dodging police officers is as routine as getting dressed in the morning.

I transferred here from San Francisco State University this semester, and it's not surprising to see that skateboard riding is illegal here as well.

Most skate sessions at San

Francisco State were cut short by the police and sometimes ended in tickets being issued.

I guess I can look forward to the same cat-and-mouse game at this school.

Whether skating on campus or owntown, it seems we're always ooking over our shoulders for and usually finding them, most often ordering us over the loud speakers to stop running.

Of course, we keep running and duck into some alley or parklot and lay low for a while, feeling like bank robbers on the

But sometimes running is almost more exciting than skating. It's annoying, but I've gotten used to it. In fact, I remember getting kicked out of my first

To be fair, though, I know we make a lot of noise and can be disruptive to classes or business-

your Monday, Sept. 18 edi-

tion, I was quoted as saying, "I

was planning on voting for

Bush. Bush is the lesser of two

evils," in regards to the 2000 elec-

tion and the Republican candi-date, George W. Bush. In the hear of the moment, I

accidentally said "Bush," when I

really meant to say the Democra-

So what it should have read

was, "I was planning on voting for

Gore. Gore is the lesser of the two

Nader speech, the lesser of two evils refers to the fact that, while

both candidates have been regarded by many to be influ-

enced by big corporations, typical-

ly Democrats, in this instance, Al Gore, have claimed a fight for the

working man.
This leads up to the other rea-

son I wanted to write this letter, which is that I want to emplore

you, the reader, to research the

candidates and have good, solid

reasons to why you voted for such

Now, there is a ton of informa-

tion to be sorted through about

each candidate, even Green party candidate, Ralph Nader, and

Reformist candidate, Pat Buchanan, but I have several sug-

gestions to figure out who you are

If you didn't attend the Ralph

tic candidate, Al Gore.

evils.

and such.

But what people see as an annoyance is actually one of the most productive sports around.

For instance, like scientists, we look at a ledge or a handrail and break it down from all angles. We dream up all the different tricks we can do on any given obstacle

Another benefit of skating is that when I land a new trick, it's the best natural high. I feel on

And not to forget skateboarding's roots in California surfer culture, the sport is just fun.

I step on my board and have a blast with whomever's skating that day.
It's a worldwide community,

and I can go anywhere and have a great time with skaters I've never met before. It's unfortunate to learn,

though, that I will have fewer of those sessions at SJSU because of police intervention. I do credit the department, however, with having some leniency with skaters and giving warnings instead of tickets the

first few weeks of class. I don't skate to class, and since I live in San Francisco, I don't think it will ever happen. But if I do bring my board to campus, I'll also be sure to bring a checkbook.

going to vote for in the upcoming

form, are they promising an America you want to be a part of?

that they have accomplished, to

see if they follow through with

Watch the televised debates,

What are the claims against

how do they react when their

platform/accomplishements are

the candidates by critics?

And in your research, as always, try to stick to reliable

You don't have to break out the

notebook and pen, but just take

some time between now and Nov.

4 and cruise some campaign Web sites and/or watch the televised

fact that George W. Bush did cocaine a while back or that Al

Gore is associated with that "per-

Vote because you know where a candidate stands and whether they follow through with their

Shaun Morris

junior undeclared

Don't vote solely based on the

Find out some of the

Look at the candidat'es plat-

And my running shoes.

Choosing between the

election.

their promises

contested?

debates.

vert" Bill Clinton.

lesser of two evils

Jordan Robertson journalism

# Quote for the Daily:

"Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among stones."

Charlotte Bronte

# Sparta

#### Today

### Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines," 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300 S. 10th Street.

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-161

#### School of Art & Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Art and Industrial Science buildings. Gallery 2: Ellie Brown, Gallery 3: Trey Hill, Gallery 5: David Naisuler, Gallery 8 Renee Billingslea and the Herbert Sanders Gallery: Selene Ogden. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

# The Listening Hour Concert

Piano recital by faculty artist Laurel Brettell, playing Brahms and Beethoven, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbé at 924-4631.

## **Muslim Students Association**

Join us for a welcome dinner, 6 p.m. at the University Room. Find out what MSA is about and meet new people. Dinner is free. For more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940.

#### Republican Youth Majority Organizational meeting, 5:30

p.m. in the Student Union, lower level. For more information, call Jenny Walberg at 749-1897.

# Library Donations & Book Sales

Ongoing book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, 4th floor. Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at

# Society of Automotive Engi-

General meeting, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Engineering building, Room 335. For more information, call Vien Misin at 866-2459

# The SJSU Film Club

"Heavenly Creatures," 9 p.m. at Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, e-mail anemia\_sjsu@hotmail.com.

# Vietnamese Student Association

Officers meeting, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacifica com. For more information, call Lan at 623-1921.

# SJSU Libertarians

On the Air with Arquimedes Garcia: "Naked Radio," 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on KSJS 90.5. "Libertarian Nights," 8 p.m. to

10 p.m. at Pizza A GoGo, San Carlos and Third Street. For more information, contact Joel Johnson

#### at 241-5371 or visit ww.sjsu.edu/orgs/libertarians

#### New Student Orientation -Silicon Valley Leader Recruitment Looking for a job on campus

where you can make a difference? Join a team of 40 orientation leaders and impact more than 2,000 new students. Applications are now available at the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria Building. Deadline is Oct. 13. For more information, call 924-5950.

#### Career Center

Job search strategies workshop, 2:30 p.m. at Bldg. F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

#### Study in England/SJSU International Program

Informational meeting for Spring '01 Semester in Bath, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 114. For more informa tion, call Dr. Jaehne at 924-5373.

#### Friday

#### Catholic Campus Ministry Noon Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry

Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

# SJSU Sailing Club

Come check us out. No experi-ence necessary. Co-ed. Weekly Friday practice, 1:30 p.m. to sunset at Lake Cunningham, near Raging Waters. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail at JoDilley@aol.com.

## Culture Fusion

Join our meeting to get a taste of different cultures and international food, 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Mosaic room. For more information, call Monica Bellavia at 924-2177

#### Jewish Student Union/Hillel of Silicon Valley

UJC Shabbat, 6 p.m. at the Hillel House, 336 E. William St. For nore information, call Arlene Miller at 286-6669.

#### Society for the Advancement of Management

Welcoming ice cream social, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Freddie's, 505 E San Carlos St. For more information, call Lutfi Abed at (510) 794-1644 or e-mail labed@hotmail.com

#### Sunday

# Jewish Student Union/Hillel of

Hebrew-in-a-Day, 1 p.m. to 6 m. at the Hillel House, 336 E. William St. For more information, call Rebecca Sachs at 286-6669.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Sunday Eucharistic Liturgy and Dinner, 6 p.m. at the Campus Min-

istry Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. Mass, 8 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938

#### Tuesday

# Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry

Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. Bible Trek 2001, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information

## call Father Charlie at 938-1610. SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate east coast swing lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call 924-SPIN.

#### Career Center

Job search strategies workshop, 12:30 p.m. at Bldg. F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

#### Career Center

Internship workshop, 2:30 p.m. at Bldg. F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

## Wednesday

# Catholic Campus Ministry

Meditative prayer and reflection experience, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministra Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street.

Youth for Christ at SJSU, 7:30 m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie at 938-1610.

## REACH Program (Re-entry and Commuter Help Program) Brown bag lunch — Note-taking

and test-taking tips with Mary Moore, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room. For more information, call Jane Boyd at

#### MEChA Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán

Weekly meeting, 4 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center, Module A. Jeff Paul will be discussing the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at

#### **Canterbury Community**

Christian Fellowship and Educa tion, 6 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Roger Wharton at

# Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Bake sale fundraiser, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Table No. 9. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, ABS club president, at 241-7471

#### Ski & Snowboard Club

First meeting of the year, 6 p.m. at Pizza A GoGo. Come to hear about club info, including the Whistler trip. Food and drinks will be provided. Complete official signup to get your membership card at meeting. For more information, call Mike Hughes at 238-5331

#### Thursday, Sept. 28

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass and brown bag lunch discussion: "Catholic Land Mines, 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall, 300 S. 10th Street

St. Vincent de Paul Youth Conference for Social Justice, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Social Hall. For more information, call Father Charlie or Sister Marcia at 938-1610

# Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club Bake sale fundraiser, 8:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Table No. 9. For more information, call Marlene Elwell, ABS club president, at 241-7471.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

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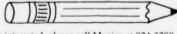
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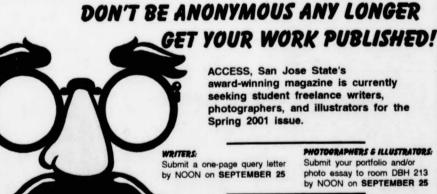
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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

# At the Ca Mau

Vietnamese restaurant serves up delicacies to delight the taste buds

amed after a province in what was once South Viet-nam, the Ca Mau Restau-

rant, like the province, lies amid a simmering sea of change. This restaurant, which spe-cializes in noodle soups, is located on the other side of the "Wahlquist" sandbox, near the corner of 4th and Santa Clara

Ca Mau originally opened in

Since then, the restaurant had changed ownership three times, said Thuan Nguyen, the restaurant's current owner.

Along with his wife and sister, the three bought the restaurant in 1991, long before plans to build the new City Hall directly across the street had been finalized.

Many businesses have been forced to relocate to accommodate the new City Hall.

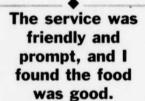
Everybody on the other side of the street is moving," he said. "But we are staying."

A line waited outside the Ca Mau when I arrived last week at about noon.

Good sign, I thought. Other people know of this place.

The crowd is at its thickest between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., Nguyen said.

I was quickly greeted by the



owner and asked if I could wait five minutes to be seated. He delivered on his promise.

Remembering that I had no class during that interval, I

Five minutes later I was look-

ing at a menu.

The restaurant is bright and

warm inside.
Although the two dining areas

are relatively small — accommodating no more than 50 people total — mirrors on the walls expanded the rooms.

vines brought



Erik Anderson CUISINE REVUE

Scanning the menu, I knew I wanted an appetizer, one of the soups and a dessert.

I asked my attendant for suggestions, and after brief reflection, I ordered spring rolls (\$4.25), rice noodle soup with shrimp and crab (\$4.75) and a sweet drink of coconut milk wired with terrice hells (\$1.75) mixed with tapioca balls (\$1.75).

To my delight and surprise, the appetizer was brought in less than three minutes, accompanied with a brownish peanut sauce.

The order of spring rolls could easily been split two ways, possi-

The dessert arrived moments

I had barely made it into the rolls when the soup arrived steaming hot.

Overall, I was pleased.

The service was friendly and prompt, and I found the food was

good.

Although the soup was nour-ishing, it was bit of a disappoint-

The slices of pork were big enough, but lacked a distinct fla-vor and the chunks of chicken

were a somewhat stiff and dull. The soup's flavor improved, however, after adding a reddish hot sauce from the spice rack at

the table. The noodles, although a bit rubbery, had a good texture as well as flavor and went down

easy.

The broth was hearty while

not being greasy.

The remaining items in the soup, the shrimp and the crab, were interesting, if nothing else.

Unlike the shrimp's tail, which

was easy to enjoy, drawing the crabmeat from the shell presentfeeling ed a challenge

serenity.
Chipped and broken floor tiles

Meanwhile, the spring rolls were a delight. They were light



Photos by Joel Turner/ Daily Staff

"I discovered

With fresh lettuce, mint leaves bean sprouts, sliced pork and shrimp stuffed inside transparent rice paper, the mere appearance of the rolls was delicious.

"We put the shrimp side by side, so when we roll it up, you see the shrimp through the rice paper," said Thuan Nguyen, one of the restaurant's owners.

The rice paper's spongy feel brought a texture — similar to that of a doughy soft taco shell that in some magical way increased the spring rolls' overall

Dipped in the peanut sauce, they became simply scrumptious. For the uninitiated, the dessert could be unsettling. Containing

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strings of jelly, green beans and sugar along with the tapioca balls — red in color — and coconut milk, the texture was unusual.

The taste, nevertheless, was fresh and cool.

Upon leaving, I asked Nguyen why he changed the restaurant's menu away from the more traditional style and toward noodle

soup.
"I think I can make good noo-

dle soup," he said.

When leaving, I knew I would find my way back to Ca Mau. Given the line, I figured others

would as well.

As for the Ca Mau Restaurant, may the nearby seas eventually calm and may their soups always

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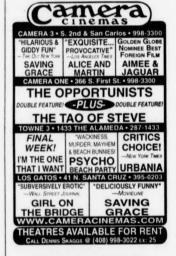
Above, Hanh Hoang, a waitress at the Ca Mau restaurant, takes an order from customers. The restaurant, located at the corner of Fourth and Santa Clara streets, serves Vietnamese cuisine and is open seven days a

Left, rice noodle soup with shrimp and crab, spring rolls and coconut milk drink mixed with tapioca are some of the items served at Ca Mau, a Vietnamese restaurant located at the corner of Fourth and Santa Clara streets.



WHAT: Vietnamese cuisine WHEN: Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. WHERE: 17 S. Fourth St. CONTACT: (408) 971-224

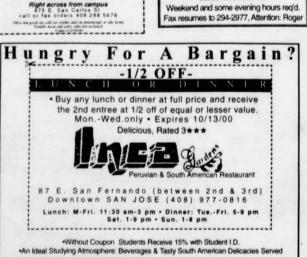
Erik Anderson is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer. "Cuisine Revue" will appear on the first and third Thurs-days of each month.













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# A different twist

# on old legends

By Kate Kositch

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Urban Legends" offers same

story, new faces Competition is a killer, in the literal sense, at the fictional Alpine University in "Urban Leg-ends: Final Cut."

Documentary film student

# REVIEW

Amy Mayfield, played by Jennifer Morrison, decides on a different approach to her thesis film after meeting the campus security guard Reese (Lorreta Devine) who tells her about an urban leg-

oon after starting her fictional, psychological thriller, Amy's promising classmate Travis is found dead with a gun in his

When Amy starts filming, her crew begins to fall prey to fatal accidents that all lead back to

Amy realizes she must unmask the killer before she

becomes an urban legend.

In this follow-up to 1998s
"Urban Legends," the filmmakers took a slightly different take
than the original.

Executive producer Brad Luff said the film had "a great take that was highly original," about the film within a film, urban legend within an urban legend con-

Didn't anyone see "Scream 3"? The movie within a movie thing has been done.

On the other hand, it is always refreshing to see a movie where every cast member is not a member of the hot, up-and-coming Alist of young Hollywood.

Perhaps the only actor audiences will recognize is Joseph

Lawrence from the sitcom "Blossom," who has emerged from the depths of television a very well-crafted performance as the son of

a Hollywood mogul.

The heroine of the film, Jessica Morrison, is new to staring roles.

Since her most recent performance as the ghost haunting Kevin Bacon in "Stir of Echoes," Morrison has made quite a leap into stardom with her sweet, but not naïve, one-step-ahead-of-thepack demeanor.

While the usual female lead in a thriller is played with a very Neve Campbell-esque sort of innocence, Morrison has more depth than her film counterparts and even shows the audience her life experience by having a vivid dream about her hunky male

lead, newcomer Matthew Davis. While Davis shows little range and a lot of skin, the female audience members will find him easy on the eyes.

Other cast members are a refreshing deviation from stereoretreshing deviation from stereo-types including Vanessa (Eva Mendes), the film's boom opera-tor that has an inclination to women and the two special effects geeks, Stan (Anthony Anderson) and Dirk (Michael Besell) when the retrestive of Bacall), who at one point run off to play hopscotch together.

With a fresh-faced cast and news twists on old ideas, "Urban Legends: Final Cut" offers an entertaining ride on the new horror genre.

If for nothing else, see the

movie for the humorous return of Loretta Devine as the Foxy worshiping security guard and the two-minute cameo of Rebecca Gayheart's psycho.

"Urban Legends: Final Cut" OUT IN THEATERS FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

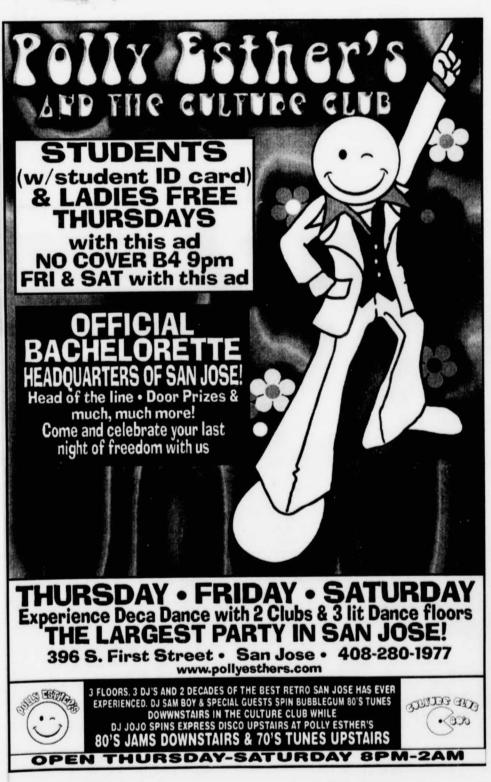


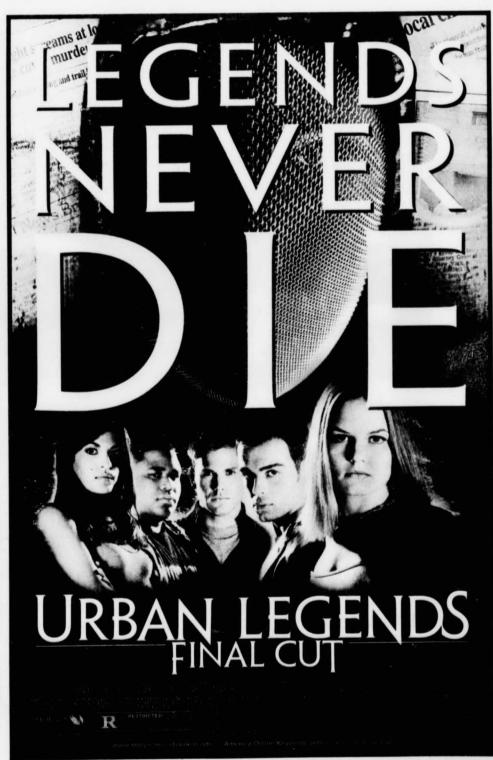


Above, Amy (Jennifer Morrison, right) and Vanessa (Eva Mendes) are chased to the top of the campus clock tower.

Left, (From left to right, foreground) Vanessa, Graham (Joey Lawrence), Toby (Anson Mount) and Amy learn of a suspicious death of a fellow film student.

Photos courtesy of Columbia Pictures

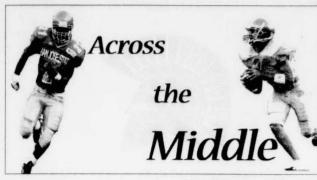






# SPORTS

# Trojans a threat despite lost momentum



By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Although the theme of the University of Southern California football team has been momentum, the Trojans are in danger of losing it this week in preparing for Saturday night's game against San Jose State University.

They started the 2000 season off with a bang by defeating Penn State University 29-5 at the Meadowlands Arena in East

The following week against the University of Colorado, the Trojans kept the fire going in a 17-14 victory.

It has been two weeks, however, since USC's last game

Paul Hackett's team is currently ranked No. 9 in the country, he's concerned its initial drive is

slipping away. "The days off allowed us to get back to the fundamentals and to get healthy," Hackett said. "But re need to restart our engines.

Nothing would get its juices going better than a jolt of lightning.

And while the Spartans are 23-point underdogs, Hackett believes they

Whitaker

are capable of bringing a high level of competitiveness to the "That guy, No. 21, is electric, and he runs like a bullet," Hack-ett said about Spartan running back Deonce Whitaker.

USC knows Whitaker all too well. Its team physician, Dr. Robert Watkins, was the orthopedic surgeon who worked on Whitaker's previously injured neck in March.

"We owe USC's team doctor a whole lot of gratitude," said Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin. "Deonce was supposed to be done with football, but he went down there and he's not done. As you can see, he's No. 3 in the nation in rushing."
Whitaker's back and healthy

- to the tune of 182 yards per game this season

That is bad news for his oppo-

nents.
"To say that we would run them over just because we're No. 9 is false," Hackett said. "Take out the Stanford tape, and you'll see a team with high energy and lots of skill."

The only meeting between the two teams was won by the Tro-jans 45-7 at Memorial Coliseum in 1995.

# More talented than No. 1

The Spartans played the Uni-

But, the Cornhuskers, who

try, are not the best all-around team the Spartans will face this

According to Baldwin, it's USC. When we watched them on film, athletically, they are the most talented team we've seen to date," Baldwin said. "They just have tremendous speed. Nebraska's linebacker pull was outstanding, but they (Trojans) have two of those guys sitting in

"Their two inside (line) backers Zeke Moreno and Markus Steele are as talented a tandem as I've ever seen.

Senior's Moreno and Steele have both been nominated for the Butkus Award, which is given to the

nation's top linebacker. The Trojans are also an imposing force on

offense, Bald-

win said.

"Their wide receiver is the fastest we've Palmer seen, and their quarterback Carson

Palmer is going to be a great one," he said. Palmer, who was featured in a

USA Today article, was rated as one of the nation's premier signal callers in the preseason. Many scouts say the 6-foot-5could become a future first-round NFL draft pick.

Sophomore round

Sophomore receiver Kareem Kelly was Pacific-10 freshman of the year last season.

# Home away from home

The characteristics of a Spartan and a Trojan are quite similar. To be a Spartan means to be warlike, brave and highly disciplined. Trojans are described as strong, hardworking and deter-mined.

When SJSU (2-1) meets USC (2-0) at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, it should be a battle of epic proportions. And the teams have more in common then just their nick-

SJSU has 29 players on its roster from Southern California, including 15 starters.

"It's like we're playing at home because there's so many people from the area," said Whitaker who is from Rancho Cucamonga.

Offensive tackle Tim Provost should have the most friends and family cheering for him in the 92,000-seat Colise-

The 6-foot-6-inch sophomore from Perris said he requested 60 tickets for the game against the "My whole family were big USC fans," Provost said. "I always watched their games as a kid. I was decked out in red and

gold. I even wore their hat. Provost's uncle, Mark Boyer, was the starting tight end for USC from 1983-87. He also played seven years in the NFL for the Indianapolis Colts and

## Racking up the stats

the New York Jets.

The Spartans are first in the Western Athletic Conference in total offense with 441 yards per game and second in scoring with 33.3 points per game.

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Arroyo and junior safety Willie Adams are the only play-ers to lead the conference in a specific statistical category. Arroyo leads in passing efficiency and touchdown passes wit seven. Adams is also on top with two interceptions this season.

Other Spartans among the conference leaders Whitaker and junior wide receiver Rashied Davis.

Whitaker is second in the conference in rushing and all-pur-pose yards behind LaDanian Tomilson of Texas Christian Uni-

Davis is second in the WAC in reception yards per game (96) and third in touchdowns with

# Women's soccer team loses on last-minute goal

By Helena D. Hong

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women's soccer team outshot the University of Califor nia at Irvine 16-8 Tuesday at Spartan Stadium, but the one that counted meant disap-pointment to the Spartans in a 1-0 defeat.

With one minute and 44 seconds remaining in the game, sophomore goalkeeper Eryn

Meyer was unable to deflect the shot made by Anteater midfielder Lachelle Manzano, after blocking the first attempt made by midfielder Janelle

With the loss, SJSU fell to 4-5 on the season, while UC Irvine improved to 5-1-1.

Last year, the Spartans defeated the Anteaters 3-0 at Irvine. This year UC Irvine got its revenge

For most of the game the Spartans were in control, con-

stantly putting pressure on the Anteaters goalkeeper Allison Merrick.

Although the Spartans had numerous shots on goal, they were unable to capitalize. Merrick had seven saves in the game

Senior forward Julie Brum said the game against Irvine was frustrating because it was hard putting it together.

"We had a lot of shots on the goal, we just weren't very lucky," Brum said.

Brum attempted five shots in the game, trying to replicate last year's two-goal performance by senior forward Karli Silveira.

Silveira attempted three shots Tuesday.

Senior defender Jackie Ost-diek said the Spartans' confidence level will remain high in upcoming games.
"We have it. We know what

to do now, and once we get the opportunity, we'll put it away," Ostdiek said.

With two games before the conference season begins, Brum said she wants to do everything she can to help out her team

"I just think our team has to

stick together and work more for each other," she said. "If we can do that, then we'll be fine, I know we can win.

The Spartans will be host-ing the adidas Bay Area Classic on Friday and Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

Friday's game is at 6 p.m.

against the University of California at Berkeley and Sunday's game is at noon against Stanford University.

Both teams are nationally ranked.

Stanford is No. 5 and Cal is No. 16 in the country, according to the Soccer Times.

We have a lot of confidence in our team," Ostdiek said. "Sometimes we win. Some-times we lose. Maybe this is a wake up call for Friday."

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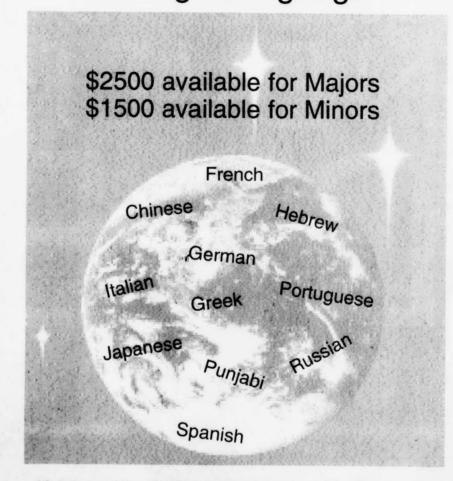
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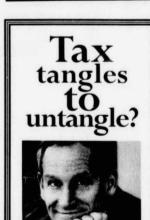
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Children from the Lakewood Village Elementary School cheer as presiden- in Sunnyvale. The children sang "The United States Song" before Gore's tial candidate Al Gore arrives at a rally Wednesday morning at Lakewood Park arrival.



GORE: Vice president's campaign trail reaches Silicon Valley

## ◆ continued from Page 1

their customers.

Playing to the crowd, Gore explained how he will not back down from the drug companies and will fight for a drug coverage program under Medicare. "I have never been afraid or hesitant

to stand up to the big drug companies, if that is necessary," Gore said.

The crowd was silent when he spoke and cheered when he said something to their approval.

As Gore began to wrap up his speech, he added that he and his wife,

making America what America is intended to become. I ask you to get involved in the race. I want your votes and your hearts. I need your help. Let's win this election."

Valley, version 30.0."

Gore ended his speech with, "I ask you to turn your hands to the task of

The crowd erupted into a cheerful sea of waving signs and clapping hands as "Let the day begin," a song by The Call commemorating hardworking Ameri-

Tipper, had just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and added jokingly, "Or as you might say in Silicon

cans, blared through the speakers.

After the speech, Gore leaned across the barricade, shaking hands and giving high-fives to the crowd.

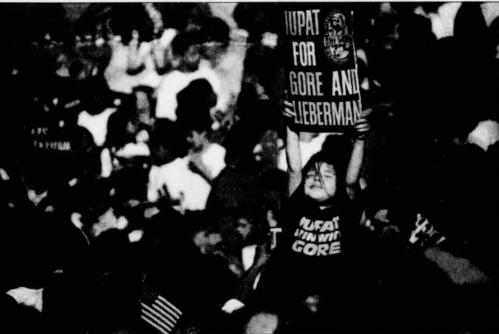
The overall reaction from the crowd

was positive.
"I really like what he is saying about seniors and Medicare," said Gale Gaxio-

la, a Gore supporter. Another spectator, Jan Smejkal, felt the speech was good, saying Gore hit

many key, points.

Vice President Gore will be making a stop in Maryland Thursday. His topic of discussion will be high gas prices.



Gore. The building and construction trades depart- dates who strive to help working families.

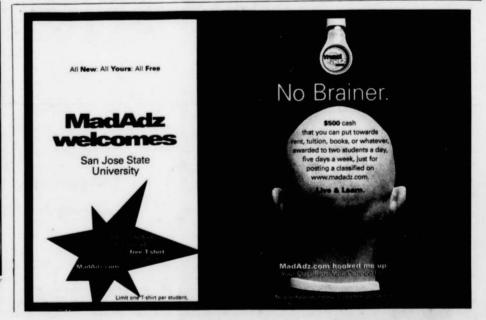
Jackie D'Antonio / Daily Staff The International Union of Painters and Allied ment has launched its Cultivating Grassroots 2000 Trades, IUPAT, showed enthusiastic support for program to encourage members to vote for candi-



Gore speaks to crowd of more than 2,500 people at Lakewood Park in Sunnyvale, California.



Gore shows support for Congressional Candidate Mike Honda. Both candidates promised to make education a priority and raise teacher's salaries.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000



Tsutomu Fujita / Daily Staff

Omar Miller, left, acts with Wilner Williams and Adri- an-Americans, African Americans, and the white con-This comedy-drama, which shows tension between Kore- in Hal Todd Theatre at San Jose State University

enne Muller during a rehearsal of Kimchee and Chitlins. trolled media in Brooklyn, N.Y., starts tonight at 7 p.m.

# PLAY: Race relations subject of new play

continued from Page 1

proportion then, the media gets involved and the community becomes divided.

"It's a show anyone can identify with even if you're of a different ethnicity," said Omar Miller, who has participated in the touring ensemble for three years.

Miller plays Barber Brown, a barber shop owner who fights inner conflict and avoids taking sides because he is a friend of Key Chun Mak, the Korean grocery store owner.

Because of the racial content, Miller said he is sure the play will stir up "conversation and controversy."

We show misconceptions about ethnicities and how people have responsibilities to break stereotypes," Miller said.

Melissa Navarro, a novice member of the touring ensemble, plays Suzie Seeto, the centralized character who unites everyone in the play.
Seeto is a Korean-American news

reporter who desperately wants to be American and tries to fight Asian stigmas, Navarro said.

Though this is her first big role, Navarro attributes her opening night confidence to Butler. "He's (Butler) been encouraging," Navar-

ro said. "He helps us with tips on develop-ing our characters and keeps us together and relaxed. Eric Jung, a theater arts major and

ensemble member, plays grocer Key Chun Mak, the man caught up in the controver-sy with Barber Brown. Jung, who is Chinese-American, said he studied accents of many of his friends who

are Korean-American. "I learned this Korean accent, but have this Chinese accent that comes out. All the while I have to be articulate on stage for

# **KIMCHEE** AND CHITLINES

WHAT: Play dealing with miscommunication and division among ethnic groups

WRITTEN BY: Elizabeth Wong DIRECTED BY: Buddy Butler WHEN: 7 p.m., today-Saturday; 11

a.m., Friday.

WHERE: Hal Todd Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall

TICKETS: Available at the door. \$6 for students and seniors, \$10 for general admission

the audience," Jung said. "I hope they understand me

The cast members have been practicing for four weeks.

While live stage actors are performing, television cameramen, audio clips and commercials will also be included, Butler

Butler said he wants the audience to "be

"It will raise the question of 'what is race in America?," Butler said. "Again, that is why I did this play. Especially, in California, where race is a little d

ent than back east."
"Kimchee and Chitlins" will be playing at 7 p.m. from Thursday through Satur day at Hal Todd Theater in Hugh Gillis Hall. There will be a matinee showing at 11 a.m. on Friday. Admission is \$6 for students and seniors and \$10 general

# Wireless Web on the rise

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The number of American households obtaining Internet access from wireless devices — cell phones, pagers and personal digital assistants — rose to 7.4 million in July, according to Media

That marked a 12 percent increase from April, the first month Media Metrix began collecting such data, the company said Wednesday. A telling statis-tic in the report is that 20 percent of the households with such devices don't even have a PC.

The news is encouraging for companies developing Internethandheld wireless devices, where navigating the Web is more difficult than on a PC.

Web-ready phones have been relatively slow sellers in the United States.
"The level of expectations -

that it was going to take off the way it did on the PCs — I think that's been put aside," said Bruce Ryon, a senior vice president at Media Metrix. He predicts use of non-PC devices with Internet access will grow at about 50 percent a year.

Phones and pagers with Internet access are far more pop-

ular in Europe and Japan, mainly because going online through PCs is much more expensive there, Ryon said.

Games and short messaging services are among the most

popular applications.
In Japan, 10 million people are already using Web-ready

phones, Ryon said.
Analysts with Forrester
Research of Cambridge, Mass.
predict that the number of western Europeans using wireless Internet access will reach 6.6 million by the end of this year and more than triple to 214 million by 2005.

# Missing hiker rescued after being stranded four days in the desert

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) A woman missing for four days on a rugged desert mountain was pulled to safety by a helicopter rescue team Wednes-day that had pinpointed her location by spotting a large SOS she had scratched into the rocks.

Jeannine Landreneaux, 22, of Palm Desert, was hiking with a boyfriend Sunday when they became separated near the 8,500-foot-level of the San Jacinto mountains just west of Palm

She had made a 911 cell phone call on Monday that included information on the gen-

eral area where she was lost helping rescuers to concentrate their search near the area of dense trees and large rocks where she was finally found.

"I just happened to be looking out at the right time and saw the SOS chalked on some rocks," said Mike Parker, who was aboard an Air National Guard helicopter when she was sighted about 4 p.m. The search that began when the cocktail waitress was reported missing Monday involved another 30 searchers on the ground, said Riverside County S spokesman Ray Verdugo.

She was hoisted aboard a hovering county helicopter at 6:15 p.m. and taken to Desert Regional Medical Center in Palm Springs to receive treatment for outs and debut the ment for cuts and dehydration She was expected to be released late Wednesday or early Thurs-

Landreneaux and her companion became separated while hiking near the 8,500-foot level of the mountains near the top of the Palm Springs Tramway. She apparently was trying to make her way down through Tahquitz Canyon when she was spotted at an elevation of about 4,500 feet.

# Roommate SURVIVAL Tips

College might be your first chance to live with someone else, or maybe you've been sharing a room all your life. Either way, there are compromises that must be made when you have to share space with a stranger. Here are some things to keep in mind to make the year go SMOOthly:



The most important thing to keep in mind is this: To have a good roommate, you must be a good roommate.

Be respectful of one another's schedules. If you don't like her friends' post-midnight visits, chances are she doesn't like you turning on the TV at 6 a.m.

Decide upfront how you will split up bills and stick to it. Money issues can cause arguments, make living together stressful, and ruin even the best friendships.

If possible, get separate phone lines. Then you won't worry about getting your mes sages, and she won't mind when you tie up the phone all night.

Even if your roommate always lets you borrow her CDs, it never hurts to say thank you. Also, just because she lets you borrow her CDs doesn't mean that her favorite sweater, last cookie, or anything else is also fair game. Always remember to ask before you borrow.

# Some Roommates Share the Oddest Things!

Although no one can explain why, it is true that women who live together often have menstrual cycles that coincide. So make sure you have plenty of Playtex tampons on hand to share with your roommate. That way, if your periods do coincide, you'll both be really comfortable - and easier to get along with.

Have fun together. Encourage each other to get out and explore your surroundings. Go for a walk, study in a local park, or catch a concert or museum exhibit. Take pictures of your adventures - because college only happens once!

Realize that most disagreements, whether they are about phone time, borrowing clothes, or late night visitors, really come down to respect. Respect each other's space, privacy, and beliefs, and you'll be ok.

Finally, remember that the school assigns you someone to live with, not someone to be best friends with. If you get to be good friends, great! But if you don't, that's ok. You have to share a room, not a life.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED COYOTES BALLHOOMBANDING
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Adolescent Heart Cunning Brownish gray Historian

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#### • continued from Page 1

"For right now I have work and school," said Arthur Bravo, a first year student majoring in computer art. "Work and school take up

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2000

most of the day."

More than 40 student positions remain open on academic senate as it prepares for its first bodywide meeting scheduled for Sept.

Bravo said he works around 15 hours a week with a 15 unit load. "My schedule isn't exactly convenient. For now I just want to do well in my classes

Full senate meetings are held once a month throughout the school year in the Engineering

# "The committee cannot start until we get students on (the board)"

- Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno chair, Academic Senate

building.

Several openings exist on the student fairness committee, which hears student complaints of rights violations regarding matters of instruction and curriculum. The committee hears grade appeals as

Jacqueline Ortiz, a psychology major, said she was intrigued by the opportunities that being on the

alcohol and drug abuse prevention

committee would offer.
"It would be interesting for me to see the reason behind the abuse," she said.

The opening on the fairness committee, however, didn't appeal

"It's not something I'd really be anxious to do," she said.

Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno, chair

of the Senate, thought otherwise.

"That's a really important com-mittee," she said. "The committee cannot start functioning until we get students on (the board)."

Currently, seven openings for students exist on the board, she said. The committee must have equal representation of student and faculty, she added.

Aman Diwakar, a senior in management information systems, expressed interest in the curriculum and research committee.

There is some technology out there that could be incorporated into the curriculum," he said. "This university is always behind in

changing technology." He gave a specific example from his own department.

"(They are) teaching Cobalt instead of new programming lan-guages such as C++," he said.

Diwakar, however, said he wouldn't be able to volunteer his

"Time is valuable. I work 50 hours a week, plus (carry) 6 units, and I'm married."

The agenda for future senate-wide meetings include housing issues as well as progress on the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

A resolution to honor the SJSU men's baseball team and another to establish a Joint Library construction mural policy are two of the major actions expected to be voted on by the senate on Mon-

A third resolution would recommend modifying current policy concerning protecting human research subjects. The institu-tional review board is recom-

Log on: www.sjsu.edu/senate

For more information mending change of the current

policy.
A fourth, surprise resolution,

may involve skateboards Information on committees can be found at www.sjsu.edu/senate. Those interested in working on a senate committee, may pick up a form in the A.S. office, found on

the second floor of the Student

# **GROUP:** Says Republicans are

often misportrayed

#### • continued from Page 1

Republicans are usually rich.

They're for the upper class,"

Orduna said.
Students such as Cannon feel that the Republican party is too selfish.

"They have a funny way of looking at life," Cannon said. Walberg said she thought the

portrayal of Republicans in the media is too narrow.

"That 10 to 20 percent that gets the press isn't representative of the Republican party," Walberg said. "It's important to understand there's more to it.

Walberg helped promote Congressman Tom Campbell's visit to campus Tuesday.

She also had a table set up by the fountain near the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday, where she passed out fliers and started a list of interested stu-

The first meeting of the Republican Youth Majority at SJSU was last week.

According to Walberg, eight people attended.

Walberg said she has a list of about 23 people who are interested in joining the club. "We're trying to get a network

started," Walberg said.

The next Republican Youth
Majority meeting is scheduled for today at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union.

# FAIR: Event opened a variety of choices for staff

# • continued from Page 1

professor at the University of

South Carolina.

At SJSU, Fried said he pays a total of \$4 a month for his Blue

Shield health insurance. He also said he was pleased with the design of the California State University systems. The tax-sheltered annuity program allows Fried and others to save money with pre-tax dollars and to benefit tax-deferred investment of the tax-sheltered annuity program booklet.

Lynne Liptz, the worker's compensation manager for human resources at SJSU, said the main objective of the fair was to provide employees with information so they can decide what medical plan they would like.

Academic English professor Webb Hamilton, who currently has no health insurance, said he was not sure if he was provided with the information he needed.

"I need to take the information home and research it," Hamilton

California Public Employees Retirement System provides benefits for state workers, school districts, and municipalities according to Maxicare representative Ken Rueter.

San Jose State University's faculty and staff members are includ-ed in the CalPERS insurance pro-

Besides CalPERS other insurance companies included at the fair were Kaiser Foundation, PERS Care, Lifeguard, Pacific Care, Cigna Health Care, Blue Shield HMO, Aetna US Healthcare, Health Net and California Casualty Auto and Home insurance companies.





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