

Spartan Weather

Mostly Cloudy
High: 57° F
Low: 41° F

'Annoyed' takes a look at the crime of kidnapping

—Opinion, page 2

Spartan tennis team defeats Sonoma State

—Sports, page 6



S P A R T A N D A I L Y

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Limited spaces bring parking rage

By Karen Kabling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nicholas Zoffel said he has witnessed parking rage.

From seeing people keying another person's car to people backing their beaten-up old car into someone else's nice one — the communication studies major said he doesn't understand the games people play.

"With an act as simple as parking, we should all be helping each other," Zoffel said.

This phenomenon, called "parking rage," strikes San Jose State University every semester, said Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department.

Students complain about being late or missing class because they couldn't find a place to park.

A student was arrested last week for running over another student's feet because she was standing in a parking space to save it for her boyfriend in the 10th Street garage.

Laws said the student was arrested and taken to jail. He added that the suspect was charged with a felony — a hit-and-run causing an injury.

Fortunately, incidents like these don't happen very often at SJSU, Laws said.

According to Laws, there are a total of 7,595 parking spaces for the entire SJSU population.

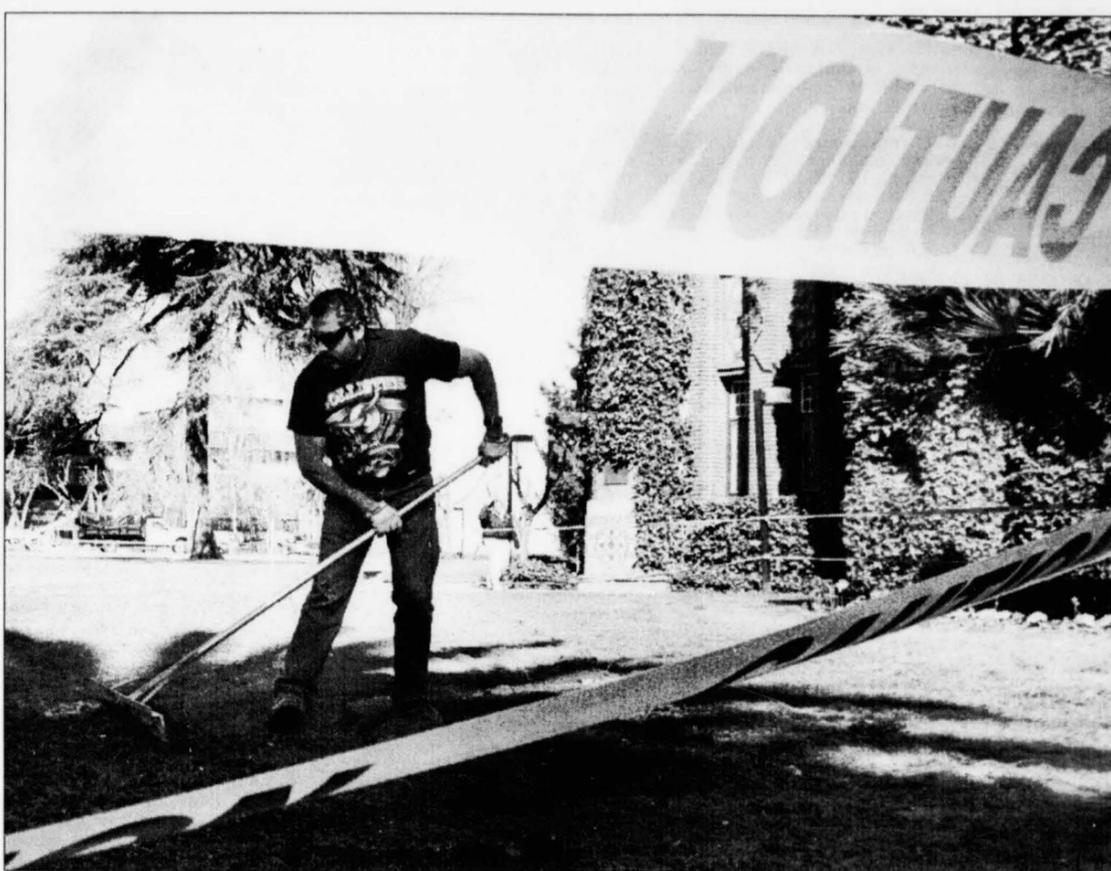
Less than 6,000 of those spaces are available for more than 15,000 permit-holding students.

Many would question why the university would sell three times the amount of permits for the available amount of spaces Laws said.

Laws said the reason is because the "turnover for a space is very high."

Most students don't spend that much time at school, Laws said. And if the university only

◆ See RAGE, Page 4



Kristopher Gaaney / Daily Staff

Groundskeeper Ruben Soto rakes away dead grass and grass seeds along with fine grains of rubber to allow the grass to keep growing after being stepped on.

By Emily B. Zurich

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

Bright yellow caution tape wrapped around trees Thursday on Tower Lawn and behind Morris Dailey Auditorium flapped in the wind, warning students to avoid walking on the trampled dirt paths.

"It looks funny cutting across there," said Dallas Cook, an Open University student.

Alisa Austin, a graduate student studying library science, said she thought the ground was being prepared for concrete when she saw the caution tape.

"I thought they were putting down asphalt," Austin said.

Dan Johnson, associate vice president for Facilities, Development and Operations, explained the reason for the eye-catching banners: the department has sprinkled grass seed and fertilizer over the paths in an effort to re-grow the

Grass that once grew there.

"It's the nature of people to go in a direct line," Johnson said. "Everybody doing it at once adds up. People get busy."

He added that the grass restoration is an ongoing project done every year, when the

department has enough money.

"We'd like to do it every year," Johnson said.

Cook said she thinks it's a good idea to block off the area and replace the grass.

"To keep it looking nice, sure," Cook said.

A few students disagreed and had different criticisms of the project.

Some said they thought the newly growing grass will not last.

"It's just going to become mud again," Austin said. "People naturally try to take the shortest distance between two points."

Murry Gaerlan, a senior majoring in advertising, agreed.

"Every semester, they put this out," he said. "It's ridiculous."

The students offered alternative solutions to the problem, such as laying concrete paths instead.

"They should have a sidewalk that cuts through the grass," said Jeff Hipon, a senior majoring in advertising.

Gaerlan agreed that repeatedly trying to grow grass will

◆ See GRASS, Page 4

Pianist soothes, enthralls students

By Beau Dowling

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

For students looking for tranquility during a hectic day of class, the Listening Hour offers musicians who play free shows from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Music building Concert Hall.

Pianist Makiko Ooka played Thursday afternoon to a crowd of about 50 people.

Ooka began studying music at the age of 4 and graduated from Kyoto City University of Arts in Japan.

Some people nodded off and used the show as an opportunity to sleep.

Ooka played an elaborate set, which included "Carnaval Op. 9" by Schumann, a piece that lasted half an hour with numerous breaks.

She also played "El Albaicin" from the "Iberia" suite by Albéniz.

Ooka said she has been living in San Jose for the past four years, and has been instructed by Alfred Kanwischer, a former San Jose State University instructor.

"She's an outstanding artist," Kanwischer said. "There are many excellent students and she's the latest, but not the only one."

Ooka is a privilege to teach, Kanwischer said.

"To teach is to learn twice," Kanwischer said, citing a Chinese proverb.

Ooka's playing style is emotional.

She bobs her head quickly when the music is loud and fast, then sways her head back and forth when the music is slow and soft.

"I've been playing for 35 years," Ooka said. "(Kanwischer) is the greatest teacher I've ever had. He encourages my vision and tells me to be true to the music."

Ooka said Kanwischer never forces her to play, in contrast to traditional Japanese teachers.

"He's a completely different

◆ See PIANIST, Page 4

Former Raider dares audience to dream

By Kevin Higuchi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Before Curt Marsh took the stage Wednesday night, the audience squirmed on the wooden chairs in Morris Dailey Auditorium, many mumbling about having to sit through an hour of talking.

Others were waiting to get class credit for attending the event.

After listening to Marsh for 60 minutes, the audience, which almost filled the lower level of the auditorium, was silent, hanging on every word he said.

"He really talked from the heart," freshman computer science major Ann Chu said. "He made me look at things from another perspective."

Marsh, a former football player turned motivational speaker, delivered a lecture that dared students to dream.

The event was sponsored by Markham Hall government.

In the beginning, a short video of clips highlighted Marsh's achievements and outlined his football career with the Los Angeles Raiders, as well as his retirement from the sport due to his amputation.

There were clips of Marsh blocking and ramming during his football games, and shots of Marsh in his youth screaming for joy as he received the news of his contract with the

"He gave me a new way of looking at life. He made me realize to look around and to get to know people. This campus has such diversity."

— Gloisa Garcia, junior chemical engineering major

Raiders. The video also gave the audience insight about his life after the amputation and how he competed in weight-lifting events for wheelchair users and amputees.

It also showed some clips of Marsh throwing a football with his son at home.

When Marsh took the stage, he immediately captured the audience with his quick wit and his jovial sense of humor.

"He made me laugh and tear," said

junior computer engineering major Basil Morrar.

The microphone fed back with loud beeping as he paced across the stage.

Slightly frustrated, he continued saying that someone needing to "get the burrito out of the microwave."

Towering above the six-foot mark and weighing more than 200 pounds, Marsh talked about his fear of resembling William "the Refrigerator" Perry.

He also spoke about his large hands, which people confirmed as they shook his hand on the way out.

He joked about his weight and his eating disorder, "amnesiac bulimia."

Marsh said it causes him to continually eat, but also to forget to regurgitate like bulimics normally do.

As Marsh spoke, people shifted from their slouching position to leaning forward with their eyes focused intently on him.

Marsh briefly spoke about the six years between his retirement and his amputation, during which he underwent 13 surgeries.

He spoke about his frustrations with life and how he found a new reason for continuing on.

"He gave me a new way of looking at life," said junior chemical engineer major Gloisa Garcia. "He made me realize to look around and to get to

◆ See MARSH, Page 4



Curt Marsh, a former football player for the Los Angeles Raiders, spoke to a full house Wednesday at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Marsh used comedy and motivation to encourage the crowd members to go for their dreams.

Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

Letters

Power crisis stems from many factors

Recent articles and letters to the editor in the Spartan Daily suggest that your staff and your readers are seriously misinformed about the energy situation in California and the United States. In a Jan. 30 letter to the editor, Gary Sudborough stated, "There is no shortage of electrical power in California. What we have here is a surplus of greed. Does anyone really believe that in the short time deregulation has been in effect that demand increased to such an extent...?" In her Jan. 24 opinion piece, Tiffani Analla opines, "Residents obviously had nothing to do with such large increases in the amounts of electricity used."

Both writers failed to do their homework. What we have in the California electrical power market is a classic supply-demand imbalance. The effects of this imbalance have been aggravated and complicated by a badly botched attempt at deregulation, but the root causes of it precede the deregulation effort by many years. Between 1990 and 2000, electrical energy consumption in California increased from 228.0 billion kilowatt-hours (bkwh) to 261.1 bkwh, an increase of 14.7 percent. During the 10-year period between 1989 and 1999, installed generating capacity (called net summer capability) in California actually declined slightly from 55.0 million kw to 53.2 million kw. Until this year, California managed to survive by operating existing power plants on very thin margins and by importing power from outside the state.

In 1999, about 31 percent of the electrical power consumed in California was imported from outside the state. This imported power consisted of hydropower imported from the Pacific northwest and power from coal-fired plants in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. California is the epitome of the NIMBY syndrome.

Beginning in the late 1960s, some California utilities joined consortiums to build coal-fired generating stations in the desert southwest largely because environmentalists had made siting of any large central station generating plant in California virtually impossible.

Now let me return to the consumption picture. As I noted above, electrical energy consumption in California increased 14.7 percent between 1990 and 2000. During the same 10-year period, the population of California increased 13.8 percent from 29.76 million to 33.87 million.

Thus, contrary to some misconceptions, the high-tech industry in Northern California and agriculture are not responsible for the increase in electrical energy consumption. The increase in electrical energy consumption is being driven almost entirely by population growth. Furthermore, since foreign immigration into California has averaged about 200,000 per year over the past decade, foreign immigration has accounted for half of the population increase between 1990 and 2000.

California's electrical energy problems are unlikely to vanish anytime soon unless the economy sinks into a major recession and large numbers of people leave the state. Furthermore, virtually all of the planned additional generating capacity in California in the next four years is gas-fired. This trend essentially mirrors a national trend. Unfortunately, natural gas supplies are already tight because demand is outpacing our ability to produce and deliver gas. Between 1986 and 1999, natural gas production increased 16.5 percent. However, natural gas consumption rose 32.9 percent. The additional gas for consumption was supplied by drawing down stocks of gas in storage and increasing gas imports from Canada. However, Canada has indicated that it can no longer significantly increase exports to the United States, and stocks are already dangerously low and need to be replenished. Domestic gas production will probably increase modestly this year in response to sharply higher gas prices, but gas supplies may not keep pace with demand, in part because of the growing use of natural gas for electrical power generation.

Californians are about to discover that there are some very real economic costs associated with population growth.

Donald F. Anthrop
professor
environmental studies

Kidnappers are another annoyance in society

I'm annoyed. Yeah, I know, nothing new, but this time it runs deeper than clothing trends and sports fans.

Last Saturday, I was reminded of one of the ugliest crimes in the world: kidnapping.

In Santa Cruz, authorities found the skull of a child, which turned out to be that of Xiana Fairchild. This is the 7-year-old girl who was abducted from Vallejo in December 1999.

Yes, the fact they found Xiana provides some closure for those who have been paying attention to the case, but what I find disturbing is that they only found her skull. What happened to the other remains?

I mean, this was once a child who ran around laughing and swung on the monkey bars at the park just like the other kids, but her life was cut short.

What would possess someone to steal one of the most precious things on Earth and then kill it?

Children are people — the future of this country.

When I was a child, I thought I was going to be abducted, and I know I will never forget it.

I was 5 years old and my family was living in San Francisco.



BEN AGUIRRE JR.
ANNOYED

One day, as we were on our way out, my mother realized she had left her purse in our apartment, so she left my sister and me in the car as she ran upstairs.

Yes, I know this wasn't the safest move on my mother's part, but I will never hold it against her — I know she meant no harm.

At the time, she had our car double-parked, and the owner of the car she had parked next to came over to our car and said, "Hey, do you mind if I move you guys real quick? I'm in a real rush."

Keep in mind that I was only 5 years old at the time and couldn't say anything because I was scared, but I remember his exact words.

Nonetheless, before I could say anything, the guy jumped into the

car and moved it forward.

Thank God, he was an honest man and only moved the car. He could have driven off with my sister and me, and we may never have seen my mother again.

But lucky for us, it didn't end that way.

Hell, the man even said "thank you" as he left the car.

But my point isn't to tell you my story. My point is that kidnapping is a sick act.

What possesses a person to take a child and then sell, keep or murder that child? Children are so innocent, most of them don't have the heart to hurt anyone or anything.

Xiana wasn't the only child who was kidnapped and killed. Let us not forget Polly Klaas.

That incident was even worse. This 12-year-old girl from Petaluma wasn't out playing on the street, she was in her bedroom having a sleepover when some man decided that he had to have Polly.

What runs through the minds of these people?

Children can be cute and sometimes you just want to pick them up and squeeze them. But come on, stealing children is

completely ludicrous, and it's one of the worst crimes a person can commit.

What saddens me even more is when parents leave their child in garbage cans when they realize they can't take the stress of raising that child.

Technically, this doesn't fall under the kidnapping category, but it outrages me when the parent tries to cover it up by claiming that the child was stolen.

To those parents who try to make up for the guilt they feel by telling people that their baby was stolen, you piss me off.

Don't try to pawn your responsibilities off on someone else who may end up taking the blame for your heinous crime. You are making a mockery of the parents who have had to suffer, knowing that they were not able to say goodbye.

And to the parents, who have lost their children to the atrocious crime called kidnapping, I truly feel for you.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Annoyed" appears Fridays.

"LUCKY WE'RE THE ONES GIVING OTHERS THE POLYGRAPH TESTS"



Early signs of stress starting to affect life

It's only the beginning of the semester, and it's safe to say that I am already stressed. I'm sure I'm not the only student on this campus who feels this way.

I'm falling behind in my classes and it's way too early for that.

I'm unorganized, sleep-deprived and very forgetful. I'm upset with myself for all of these things.

I find myself constantly running around trying to do something for one of my classes, for the Daily or running around dealing with rude customers at the restaurant where I work.

This is wearing me out.

But most of all, I'm stressed out and upset with myself for forgetting those who are closest to me.

I forgot my mother's and grandmother's birthdays, which are in the same week. I wasn't there to celebrate their 49th and 83rd birthdays.

My mother berated me for not remembering her birthday and for not having the time to talk to her or my father. I don't blame her.

I felt awful. How could I forget something like that?

How can I not find time to talk to my family?

I tried to explain that I don't have the time, but that is no excuse. I should make the effort to find the time.

I then lost my friend's e-mail address, and before I left for school I promised that I would e-mail him. But, that hasn't happened yet.

A few days ago my friend said she knocked on my door several times to talk to me within the course of a week, but I wasn't there to hear what she had to say.

I don't think I've ever been this careless or forgetful. Some-



TIFFANI ANALLA
RANT

times I feel like I'm being pulled in a thousand different directions.

Yet, there may be help for those of us who are stressed.

As I was browsing the Internet, I looked up stress and the causes and effects.

According to an article in the Canadian Journal of Continuing Medical Education, consuming caffeine, a lack of sleep and an imbalance of work and leisure time causes stress.

All of these factors are affecting me.

The article lists ways to combat stress, which include: exercising on a regular basis, getting an ample amount of sleep, relaxing or meditating, cutting back on caffeine and setting aside leisure time.

I don't exercise, and I don't want to. I want to sleep, but I don't. And I don't think I'll be meditating any time soon. And it's hard to find time for leisure.

The only thing I can see myself doing is cutting back on my caffeine.

Perhaps the biggest change I can make is to stop and think about what I'm doing. I need to be aware of what's going on.

Otherwise, this is going to be one long semester.

Tiffani Analla is the Spartan Daily Assistant A & E Editor. "Rant" appears Fridays.

Scheller House being renovated with students in mind

I think it was Thomas Jefferson who said, "The power of the press lies in their ability to take the truth and interpret it in whatever way they see fit."

In its Feb. 8 editorial titled "House renovation not servicing the students," the Daily takes the facts of Scheller House and twists them in a manner that deceives the San Jose State University student body into believing that the Associated Students is up to no good.

The reasoning the Daily gives

for not endorsing the measure is, "A.S. failed to clarify specifics, including where the computer lab would be located" though despite its objections, the student body still passed it.

Now that the A.S. found a place to put the computer lab, and as is typical of the Daily and anything the A.S. tries to do for students, it's complaining.

I hope the Daily and I can agree that putting the computer lab in the A.S. offices better serves the students. The campus center is the heart of activity on campus and a place that most any student can find. The biggest gripe the Daily seems to have now is A.S. moving its offices to Scheller House.

Though the Daily believes Scheller House is old, condemned and an eyesore, it believes the timing to renovate is wrong. Well, when is the right time?

As far as costs are concerned, initially the computer lab was to be located on the third floor of

the newly constructed police station, but after analyzing the costs it was determined that the A.S. would spend three times as much by locating it there, as opposed to the A.S. offices.

I hope the Daily takes good care in the power it's given, and makes sure that its last words are in fact the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Paul Higgins
junior
political science

Quote for the Daily:

"The Chinese use two brush strokes to write the word 'crisis.' One brush stroke stands for danger, the other for opportunity. In a crisis, be aware of the danger — but recognize the opportunity."

— Richard M. Nixon

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 editors, not the staff.

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

Satan returns in new 'Exorcist'



LOS ANGELES (AP) — The devil is planning a comeback in Hollywood.

Filmmakers began casting Wednesday for a prequel to the Academy Award-winning 1973 horror film "The Exorcist," which chronicled an aging priest's fight to save a possessed girl.

In the original film, Max Von Sydow played Father Merrin, who reveals that he encountered the same demon during his time as a missionary in Africa.

The prequel, tentatively titled "The Exorcist: Dominion," will follow this early battle between the young missionary and the evil spirit, according to Morgan Creek Productions.

It's unknown whether the 71-year-old Von Sydow will have a role in the new movie.

Warner Bros., which rereleased "The Exorcist" last year with never-before-seen footage, plans to distribute "Dominion."

This would be the fourth movie in "The Exorcist" series. The original was followed by "Exorcist II: The Heretic" in 1977 and "The Exorcist III" in 1990.

Santana and Blige 'Rock the Vote'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carlos Santana and Mary J. Blige will receive the Rock the Vote Patrick Lippert Awards on Feb. 20 at the House of Blues.

Santana will be honored for his support of the rights of indigenous peoples and for his work with the Milagro Founda-

tion, which he and his wife started in 1998 to help young people.

Blige will be recognized for her community activism with groups including the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and the Special Olympics.

In making the announcement this week, Rock the Vote founder and record industry executive Jeff Ayeroff said Santana and Blige embody "the spirit of community activism that is being embraced by youth across America."

The event, open to the public, will include a live performance by the Foo Fighters. MTV personality Tyrese will be the host.

Previous honorees include Neil Young, Wyclef Jean, Sting, Bono, R.E.M., Pearl Jam and Queen Latifah.

Tommy Lee Jones set to film in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Tommy Lee Jones will film "The Hunted" in Portland and in Silver Falls State Park. The Statesman Journal reported.

Filming will begin in mid-March and will take about 10 weeks to complete. William Friedkin ("The Exorcist," "Rules of Engagement") will direct the action-thriller.

Jones plays an FBI "deep-woods tracker" who captures an assassin (Benicio Del Toro). When Del Toro escapes, Jones must team up with a female FBI agent (Connie Nielsen) to find the assassin before he comes after them.

The crew will spend two weeks shooting at Silver Falls, Oregon's largest state park, 26 miles east of Salem. The park will figure prominently in the film, said Liza McQuade of the Oregon Film and Video Office in Portland.

"It's a very big budget, so we're very pleased they chose Oregon," McQuade said.

Sparta Guide

Today

Muslim Students Association
Salatul Juma' and Halaqa: "Friday Congregational Prayer and Islamic Discussion," 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940.

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 Nicole at 924-4330.

SJSU Sailing Club
Practice, 1:30 p.m. to sunset at Lake Cunningham. For more information, call Joanna at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

African Awareness Committee
African Marketplace, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Felicia Nance at 924-2595.

SJSU Alumni Association
Deans' scholarships: 17 \$1,250 scholarships available to undergrad and grad students. Pick up application from any Dean's office, deadline March 1. For more information, call Ivy Low at 924-6524.

A.S. Campus Recreation
Intramural soccer and basketball captain meeting. Interested in organized recreational sports? Come

check us out! Soccer meeting: 2 p.m., basketball meeting: 3 p.m. in the Almaden room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

sjspirit.org
Meditation — Guided and Instructional. All meditators welcome, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call R. Wharton at 605-1687.

Saturday

Alpha Phi Omega
Pledge ceremony, 5 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Lisa at 924-6626.

SJSU Sailing Club
Attention members! First regatta of the semester, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo. For more information, call Joanna Dilley at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

Sunday

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Gospel concert, 5:40 p.m. All are invited to Masses at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information on events, call Sister Marcia or Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Monday

Leopard Circle African Music Society
Learn African and Caribbean drums and songs, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Music building, Room 186. For more information, call Julian Gerstin at 924-4660.

Physics Department
"God, Science, Scientist Series" with Charles H. Townes, physicist and Nobel laureate. Topic: Uncertainty in Science and Religion, 7 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189. For more information, call Lui Lam at 924-5261.

Associated Students and Culture Fusion
Fund-raiser for India's quake victims, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Art quad located across the Student Union. For more information, call Abhyasee at 297-2862.

Human Performance Department
Human Performance 001. Physical activity for students with disabilities, class space still available, 2:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. in SPX 30A. For more information, call Janet Clair at 924-3036.

Geology Club
"Gambling, Water and Earthquakes in the Las Vegas Valley" with Victoria Langenheim, United States Geological Survey, 12:30 p.m. in Duncon Hall, Room 306. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 857-4827.

Peer Health Education Program and Student Health Center

Panel discussion: "Equity in Healthcare: Progress and gaps in serving African Americans," 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in MOSAIC, the multicultural center, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Idelle Fraser at 924-6203.

Tuesday

Ice Skating Club
Semester kickoff followed by Adult Skate Night, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the San Jose Ice Center located at 10th and Alma streets. For more information, call Sandra Schaad at (650) 996-8489.

Society for Advancement of Management
SAM's first meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Costanoan room located in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail Nowassa Buxler at samsju@yahoo.com.

Peer Health Education, 90.5 FM KSSS and HIV/AIDS Committee
National Sexual Responsibility and National Condom Week: "Who Wants to be a Sexpert?" with guest emcee Nick Martinez, noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Idelle Fraser at 924-6203.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. 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.

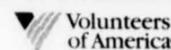
MUST WE SPELL IT OUT FOR YOU?

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Students in College of Applied Sciences and Arts

You Deserve a Helping Hand!

College Alumni 2000-2001/Dean's Undergraduate Scholarship

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts Alumni Association, in cooperation with the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, will give nine \$500 undergraduate student scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year: One scholarship will be given to a major in each of the following departments/schools/programs:

- o Administration of Justice
- o Health Science
- o Hospitality Management Program
- o Human Performance
- o Journalism & Mass Communications
- o Nursing
- o Nutrition & Food Science
- o Occupational Therapy
- o Recreation & Leisure Studies

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts Alumni Association has set the following minimum scholastic standards (Grade Point Average or GPA) for applicants for this award:

Overall GPA of 3.0
GPA at SJSU of 3.0
GPA in major of 3.0



In addition to meeting scholastic standards, the applicant must:

- a) be enrolled in an undergraduate major (or be accepted in a program) in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts
- b) not be graduating in the semester the award is given (Spring 2001)
- c) have completed at least 12 units at SJSU

Deadlines

Monday, Feb 19, 2001-Applications due to College office (MH 433) by 5 p.m.

Monday, April 16, 2001- Applicants notified of award

Monday, May 7, 2001- Awards reception for scholarship recipients, 5-7 p.m.

For more information:

- o Call the College of Applied Sciences and Arts at (408) 924-2900
 - o Visit our website at: <http://www.sjsu.edu/depts/casa/scholarship/html>
- Application forms available in each department office and Dean's Office.

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COMING SOON

PIANIST: Makiko Ooka has been playing piano since she was 4 years old

◆ continued from Page 1

teacher," Ooka said. "He has respect for me. I didn't love music as much as I do now until I met him. He gives me confidence to play."

Ooka said her piece by Schumann is the most attractive piece, because it is risky.

"I played it when I was younger, and I didn't want to play it anymore," Ooka said. "But then, I thought of the program and read it. I thought of it as my own music, and I wanted to play it again and again."

Kanwischer described Ooka's playing as dramatic and outstanding.

"There was balance in both pieces," Kanwischer said. "It was original and fitting."

April Phillips, a freshman majoring in occupational ther-

apy, said she attended the show as part of a class.

Phillips has been playing piano for 12 years.

"She's an inspiration to piano players of all levels," Phillips said. "I hope to be that good some day."

Stuart Langsam, a sophomore majoring in music, was amazed of Ooka's concentration.

"She hella got into it," Langsam said. "I like how she broke between loud songs to soft and quiet. She made it sound good."

The next Listening Hour is scheduled to run 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Concert Hall and is slated to feature chamber-music student highlights, including musicians of the Mu Phi Epsilon Music Honor Fraternity.



Makiko Ooka played "El Albaicin" by Albeniz in the Music building Concert Hall on Thursday. Ooka's performance was part of the Listening Hour held weekly in the Concert Hall.

Troy Bayless / Daily Staff

RAGE: Recent student hit-and-run arrest called unusual

◆ continued from Page 1

sold 5,794 parking permits, then "a lot of spaces would be empty, and nobody would be able to park," he added.

Laws said UPD officers occasionally get calls for fights in the garages, but most are simple verbal disputes that don't end up being reported.

Laws said the university is not liable for any vandalized vehicle.

"It is not a part of the student code of conduct," he said.

Signs posted outside the garages state SJSU's parking

regulations, and that the university does not assume responsibility for fire, theft and/or damage to private vehicles parked on university property.

Parking has been less of a problem throughout the past years because more students use the Park and Ride lot.

Laws said that it has been the "biggest factor in the reduction of parking rage."

He added that the Park and Ride lot has never been full, and there are always more than 200 spaces available.

The university has also leased

the municipal lot located next to the Municipal Stadium from Monday through Friday for additional parking spaces "in case of an overflow," Laws said.

Seth Browne said he uses the Park and Ride lot when necessary.

The communication studies student said he doesn't bother trying to find parking in the Fourth Street or Seventh Street garages.

"If you get here before 8:30 a.m., you're fine," Browne said. "But a minute after 8:30, forget it."

MARSH: Students came away with changed points of view

◆ continued from Page 1

know people. This campus has such diversity."

Marsh's lecture was based around the concept of not doubting one's self.

He spoke very strongly on finding a passion and pursuing it, regardless of what others feel or how lonely the path is.

"You'd be amazed at what people can do if they can just get excited about something," Marsh said.

"You would be amazed at what people can do if they can just get excited about something."

— Curt Marsh, Former Los Angeles Raider

Inspired by his children, Marsh spoke about remembering how to dream like a child.

He talked about how he had spoken to a group of kindergarten students, and how there was no limitation to what they could dream of being.

"Kids that age remind me of what I have inside," Marsh said.

Marsh said he often give up on our passions because failure blocks us from success.

He gave an analogy of a fish separated from its food by a piece of clear Plexiglas.

The glass represented failure because it caused the fish to stop trying — even when it was removed.

"We forget to dream because

worse off." After the amputation, he learned to look at people internally and realized that it was like looking into a mirror.

People have some of the same dreams and fears, Marsh said.

Some of the students were eager to shake hands after the lecture and thanked Marsh for visiting San Jose State University.

Morrar said he was pleasantly surprised by Marsh's character as well as his topics.

"I wasn't looking forward to this, but it was very touching and moving," Morrar said. "It's going to change the way I look at life."

Marsh autographed the few books he brought for the students. However, there were not enough books to satisfy all the students who wanted one.

Marsh also gave all the money from books he sold that night to the donation box at the front table.

He said he looks forward to returning to the area and encouraged everyone to visit his Web site at www.curtmarsh.com.

His book, titled "Dare to Dream," is available for \$15 at the Web site.

GRASS: Yellow tape is best alternative to diminish traffic

◆ continued from Page 1

not be successful and that the areas will be trampled again.

"If you just invest in cement, it would be a lot better," Gaerlan said. "A concrete path would look better than the mush," he said.

Johnson said the department doesn't plan to lay concrete because it wouldn't solve the problem of students trampling the grass.

"People would start cutting

corners off those corners," he said. "You just change the place where you have to replant."

Austin suggested a compromise: steppingstones every few feet.

"That would be pretty cheap to do," she said.

Cook said although she thinks it's a good idea, the caution tape will probably be torn down regardless.

"What they should do is put up waist-high gates," Cook said.

Johnson said barriers are often stolen, costing more to replace than caution tape.

"People mostly respect the tape," Johnson said.

He said it is scheduled to be removed a few weeks after the grass germinates.

"Obviously, the yellow tape is not very attractive," Johnson said.

The project costs a few thousand dollars for every attempt to replant, according to Johnson.

Yosemite trial officials require fingerprint analysis of reporters

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — When Yosemite killer Cary Stayner returns to court on charges of murdering three park tourists, he won't be the only one in the room whose criminal background was examined.

Concerned about security in the tiny old Mariposa County courthouse, court officials are requiring reporters to get a fingerprint analysis to make sure they have a clean record before they can report on Stayner's trial.

The measure is unusual in legal journalism and somehow managed to slip past the gaze of editors, news directors and First Amendment experts who usually make efforts to protect press freedom.

"This is the first thing I've heard about it," said Charlie

Waters, executive editor of The Fresno Bee. "This is absurd."

Waters said Thursday that a reporter from the newspaper was credentialed because he covered Stayner's case in federal court, but said he also plans to send other reporters and they won't submit to criminal background checks.

Mariposa Superior Court Executive Officer Michael Berest said he thought he was following the procedure used to issue press credentials in the federal case against Stayner.

But Carol Davis, a federal court official in Sacramento who was consulted by Mariposa officials, said reporters only had to submit two photos and show their credentials to get a special pass for the case heard in Fresno fed-

eral court.

"This is way off from what they said when I spoke with them. Whoa," said Davis, an administrative analyst for the Eastern District of California.

Thirteen reporters who had photo identification from the federal case did not have to undergo the background check, said Lt. Brian Muller, spokesman for the sheriff. The remainder of the 61 journalists who applied for credentials required the fingerprint analysis.

So far, checks performed for 16 applicants have not unearthed any criminal activity, Muller said. If a record of a crime is found, then law enforcement and court officials will discuss whether the reporter can cover the hearing.

The Associated Press reporter

assigned to the case did not have federal court credentials and is the only reporter who has objected to the background check, Berest said.

Terry Francke, general counsel for the California First Amendment Coalition, said the fingerprinting appears to violate constitutionally guaranteed press freedoms.

"A background check may become relevant when the issuing agency has to provide security for people who are frequent targets," Francke said. "(Press passes) are certainly not issued to get you into a public trial, or public school board meeting. That's a different issue entirely. I'm surprised that others aren't balking at it."

The U.S. Supreme Court has held in numerous cases that the

press and the public have a right to attend criminal court proceedings, Francke said.

The Mariposa rule only applies to the media. A few entry passes will be issued to the public for hearings and they won't have to submit to a background check, Berest said. Everyone in the court will have to pass through a security check for weapons.

Criminal background checks were required for reporters covering the Denver trial of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, but similar checks were not required in the high-profile case of convicted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski in Sacramento, Davis said.

"This isn't the McVeigh case, this isn't a terrorist who blew up a federal building," said Marcia A.

Morrissey, Stayner's defense lawyer. She said the measure was very strange.

To understand what all the fuss is about, one need only take a look at Mariposa, a county of about 16,000 residents scattered among foothills that roll up to the rugged Sierra Nevada where Yosemite is located.

The area has seen its share of crime, but nothing has brought the notoriety — or a stampede of media — like the killer who stalked Yosemite National Park two years ago.

Carole Sund, her daughter, Juli, and their friend, Silvina Pelosso, disappeared while staying on the outskirts of the park at the Cedar Lodge, where Stayner worked as a handyman. Their bodies were found a month later.

Scholarship Application Available On-Line!

The SJSU Financial Aid and Scholarship Office is offering General Scholarships for the 2001-2002 academic year to qualified applicants. We are pleased to be able to offer students a web-based application form with links to scholarship criteria and information we have never had before! On-Line application filing period is open until March 15, 2001. Scholarships will be awarded during the summer and early fall.

For more information or to apply go to: <http://scholarships.sjsu.edu>, or call the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office: 408-283-7500.

It's that easy!

Distinctive Scholarships

These scholarships have specific criteria and application requirements in addition to the General Scholarship Application:

- Associated Students Board of Directors Scholarship
- Associated Students Executive Council Scholarship
- Robert & Ellen Baron Leadership Award
- Norman Barrett Scholarship Endowment
- CSU Trustees Award for Outstanding Achievement
- Meta Marion Goldsmith Foreign Languages Scholarship
- Herbert & Neil Richards Scholarship
- Dale M. Schoettler Scholarship for Visually Impaired Students

After completing the General Scholarships Application on-line you may also apply on-line for the Distinctive Scholarships.

The Student Union of San Jose State University A California State University Auxiliary Organization Balance Sheet June 30

ASSETS		2000	1999
Current assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	594,018	\$ 517,262
Accounts receivable		222,806	149,717
Prepaid expenses and other current assets		69,168	29,239
Total current assets		885,992	696,218
Investments		1,691,282	1,605,524
Fixed assets, net		601,380	729,287
		\$ 3,178,654	\$ 3,031,029
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$	496,419	\$ 369,704
Accrued payroll and related expenses		224,854	195,317
Other accrued liabilities		51,036	52,272
Deposits		93,540	64,962
Total liabilities		865,849	682,255
Fund balance		2,312,805	2,348,774
Total liabilities and fund balance		\$ 3,178,654	\$ 3,031,029

Full and complete financials are available for review in the Administrative Office of the Event Center or at www.union.sjsu.edu

Bus driver dies on Highway 101 while carrying Florida State team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The driver of a bus carrying the Florida State University baseball team died in an apparent heart attack as the bus hurtled along Highway 101 at 70 mph Thursday afternoon.

"I mean, really, if it ever happened again, I would say the next nine times out of 10 we would have been in an accident," said FSU baseball spokesman Jeff Purinton, who was on the charter bus. "It's pretty amazing that it turned out like it did."

The team was several miles north of San Francisco International airport, heading north to eat lunch in downtown San Francisco, when at about 1:10 p.m. coaches saw the driver slump over the wheel, Purinton said.

Ragland, 65, worked for Peninsula Charter Lines. The company did not return a phone call. Purinton described this scene of calm tension as passengers realized the danger.

Once there, a student called 911 from a cell phone. The team waited on the side of the road for about 30 minutes until another driver arrived and then proceeded to San Francisco.

area to play three games against Stanford University, starting Friday afternoon. Both are collegiate baseball powerhouses. James Ragland Jr. said his father worked for Peninsula Charter for about 10 years and drove buses for a local school district before that.

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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or information for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

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Causin' a Racket



David Bitton - Daily Staff

Helen Van returns a shot during her singles tennis match against Katie Slizewski of Sonoma State. Van, the Spartans' No. 2 singles player, won her match and is undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Spartan tennis team swings its way past Sonoma State

By Jordan Robertson

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women's tennis team beat Sonoma State University on Thursday, boosting the Spartans' record this season to 2-2.

Thursday's Score

Sonoma State	1
Spartans	6

Tuesday: SJSU vs. Saint Mary's 3 p.m.

In what amounted to a 6-1 rout of their far north rivals, the Spartans lost only one match, a singles competition.

According to Spartan head coach Anh-Dao Nguyen, the score was so overwhelmingly in favor of SJSU, a Division I team, because Sonoma State is in the lesser Division II and may have less experience than its San Jose counterparts.

"They're a pretty good Division II team, (but) our girls just played better," she said.

Nguyen said Sonoma State still proved to be quality competition.

"We beat them in scores, but the match play was pretty even," she said. "The rallies, the hits, they're all good hitters. The reason we came out ahead is we played 'the big point' better than them." In tennis, "the big point" refers to

the final point of a match.

Sonoma State head coach Tracey Prince said the loss was not surprising.

"We've played them four out of the past five years, and they've always been deeper and a little more experienced," she said. "And that's the difference between a Division I and a Division II team."

Helen Van, a junior on the SJSU team, won her matches decisively and with the most visible — and audible — intensity.

Between loud grunts of exertion, Van, the team's captain, yelled at herself about the mistakes she made.

The management information systems major, who was consistently ranked top 10 in Northern California in high school, said it's her way to keep her play solid.

"I'm really intense on the court," she said. "I'm kind of really hard on myself. I feel like if I'm not hard on myself, no one else will be. No one knows more than me how much I want it."

Van won her singles match by the scores of 6-1 and 7-5. In addition, she won her doubles match by the score of 8-2.

Van's partner, Anna Nordell, a junior from Sweden, is one of five foreign players on the six-player team.

Nordell said the team is made stronger because most of

the players moved from another country.

Two players are from Sweden and the others are from England, Australia and France.

"Since we're all mostly, except Helen, foreigners, we don't have family to visit on the weekends," Nordell said. "So we try to take care of each other."

Nordell, who was ranked 10th in Sweden when she was 17 years old, said the lack of quality tennis courts on the SJSU campus prevents the team from being ranked in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Spartans play their home games at the Los Gatos Swim and Racquet Club.

"The facilities suck, so it's hard to recruit really, really good people," she said. "We need one or two players who are better than all of us, and to get them, we need better facilities."

Nguyen, the SJSU coach, agreed.

"I think (the facilities) are a recruiting tool," said Nguyen, who has been the Spartan coach for nine years. "Without that, it's harder for me to recruit the top players. I can't compete with Fresno, Stanford and Berkeley."

Nguyen said SJSU's biggest victory came in March of last year when the team

beat Northern Arizona, which was ranked No. 68 in the nation.

"It was really exciting," she said. "Our team fought really hard. It was (Arizona's) tournament. We beat two out of three teams there."

SJSU finished last season with a 13-11 record. Nguyen predicted the team will improve this season.

"We're a pretty good team," she said. "The only weakness is that we need more bodies. There are all of these good players who were good in high school who are at San Jose State."

The problem is that the quality players aren't trying out for the team, Nguyen said.

"Maybe they feel that they're not good enough," she said. "But I encourage everyone to come out for the team."

Nguyen said Thursday's win, even though it was against a lesser opponent, was an important step for the team to take this season.

"Anytime, a win is a good thing," she said. "I think from here on out we're going to have a much stronger schedule. I schedule the weaker ones earlier so the girls can get their confidence."

The Spartans play their next match Tuesday at Saint Mary's College in Moraga. The match starts at 3 p.m.

Bulldogs down Spartans 82-57

DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Fresno State University men's basketball team didn't need Courtney Alexander on Thursday night. And the Spartans are probably happy Alexander isn't wearing a Bulldog jersey anymore.

Thursday's Score

Fresno State	82
Spartans	57

Sunday: SJSU at Nevada 1 p.m.

The Spartans, who only scored 19 points in the first half, were decimated by the No. 22-ranked Bulldogs 82-57 in a contest played on Fresno State's home floor, Selland Arena.

When the teams matched up last season in Fresno on March 2, it took a half-court prayer shot at the buzzer from Alexander to win the game. Alexander, who finished with 40 points that night, has since departed for the NBA.

Fresno State's scoring attack was more balanced Thursday, as Melvin Ely led the way with 14 points. Tito Maddox and Chris Jefferies each chipped in 11 to pace the Bulldogs.

The Spartans, who dropped to 2-8 in Western Athletic Conference play, were led by Cory Powell, who scored 11 of his own, and Darnell Williams, who dropped in 10.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead with a 20-6 run in the first 10 minutes of the game. They later opened up a lead as much as 29 points in the second half.

The same was the case Saturday, when the two teams duelled at the Event Center. Then, however, Fresno State's lead dwindled down to nine when head coach Jerry Tarkanian emptied his bench.

Thursday, Tark went to the bench again, but the Spartans were unable to answer like they did Saturday. Although they were able to muster 38 points in the second half to the Bulldogs' 44, it wasn't enough.



San Jose State Ice Hockey Team 2001 Home Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS
Sat. Feb. 10	PALMER COLLEGE
Sat. Feb. 17	CAL
Sat. Feb. 24	ALUMNI GAME
TIME	SITE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE

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SPARTAN OUTLOOK

Men's Basketball

- Sunday at Nevada at 1 p.m.
- Thursday vs. Rice at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.

Women's Basketball

- Tonight vs. Nevada at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Sunday vs. Fresno State at 2 p.m. at the Event Center.

Baseball

- Today through Sunday vs. Missouri, Pepperdine and Cal Poly in J. Carroll Classic at San Luis Obispo.
- Tuesday vs. Saint Mary's at Municipal Stadium.

Softball

- Sunday at Stanford at noon.
- Tuesday vs. CS Sacramento at 1 p.m. at SJSU Field for the NBA.

Tennis

- Tuesday at Saint Mary's at 3 p.m.
- Thursday vs. Idaho at 2 p.m. at Los Gatos Racquet Club.

Water Polo

- Saturday and Sunday in Northern California Tournament at Stanford.

Gymnastics

- Today at Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Golf

- Monday through Wednesday in the Golf Regional Challenge at Palos Verdes.

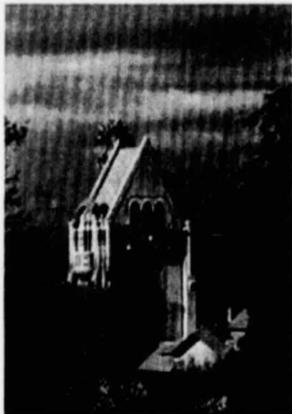
Men's Rugby

- Saturday at UC Santa Cruz at 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby

- Saturday at UC Santa Cruz at 11 a.m.

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