



'Opposing Views' asks if some dog owners should be sent to the 'pound'

-Opinion, page 2



Agassi defeats Lee 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 at Sybase Open

—Sports, page 5

SPARTAN DAILY

February 28, 2001

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Senate OKs new review board

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Some critics are predicting that mountains of paperwork may await department heads and college deans with the Academic Senate decision to create a new committee to oversee curriculum assessment for all departments across campus.

Monday's passage of resolution A.S. 1134 was carried out despite the presence of curriculum assessment procedures already in place in each of the departments.

The new operating committee for evaluating curriculum assessment across campus would be able to make recommendations only and would report to the current chairman of the curriculum and research committee, one of six policy committees within the senate.

Bethany Shifflett, one of three statewide senators from the San Jose State University campus and professor of human performance, said she wondered how high the mountains of paperwork could get.

"It may go through the roof," she said.

A California State University system-wide directive for installation of a curriculum assessment mechanism in each of the CSU campuses had initiated the action, said Pam Stacks, chairwoman of the senate's organization and government committee, the body in charge of creating the new committee.

Jonathan Roth, chairman of the senate's curriculum and research committee and assistant professor of history, said he opposed the action.

◆ See SENATE, Page 6

Cafecito's open mike brings style to San Jose

By Karen Kabiling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most college towns have a local hangout. A place where people can go to and relax.

Like some students, Misty Mulhall has been

searching for that kind of place.
"I never really found anything cool in San Jose," said Mulhall, an electrical engineering

All that has changed.

Mulhall is one of the students who have discovered Cafecito, a downtown San Jose coffee shop on Third Street that has a style all its own. Dozens of San Jose State University students

and local artists gather at Cafecito's Creative Expression Night to perform, watch, hang out or relax at 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights. "And now I find myself here every night," Mul-

hall said. "It's cool because it's a really friendly environment, kind of like a family. It's very welcoming, and it's an awesome atmosphere."

Sam Orozco, owner of Iguanas Taqueria, said he wanted to give the people of San Jose the opportunity to have a safe place to enjoy other

people's company.
"In the Hispanic culture, coffee plays a big role (in communicating)," Orozco said. "It's sweet

bread and talk."

Along with his wife and co-owner, Lizzi, he opened Cafecito not for the money, but for the

opened Cafecito not for the money, but for the interaction, he said. Orozco said he named the coffee shop

Orozco said he named the coffee shop "Cafecito," because it is an endearing name for coffee in the Spanish language.

Cafecito opened in September 2000, but the

Cafecito opened in September 2000, but the coffee shop started to take off during the past month and a half, said Greg Vlamis, Cafecito's

♦ See CAFECITO, Page 6

Let the good times roll



Top, Dee Rochelle, and Finney Mo, right, of Chief Takawaka and The Gumbo Band perform "Bill Bailey" during a second-line procession Tuesday at the Post Street Mardi Gras celebration in downtown San Jose.

Right, Marynka Rojas, a San Jose State University graduate student, right, helps Tony Mercado, a SJSU alumnus, chose a Mardi Gras mask Tuesday.



 Read the Daily on Thursday for complete coverage of the Post Street Mardi Gras.

Chris Preovolos / Daily Staff

Journalism student lands national award

By Karen Kabiling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Lakesha Y. Walker said she felt strange being the subject of a news story. She said she was used to making the story. And she's proved it true.

Walker took third place and won a \$1,000 award in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards, under the features category.

The senior, who is a broadcast journalism major, beat 57 other video entries submitted to the national competition for broadcast news.

Because she was one of the top 10 finishers, Walker has to turn in additional tapes for a second round of judging along with the top five finalists from the audio and video categories.

In the final round, five finalists from both audio and video will be chosen to compete in the program's national broadcast news championship in San "I'm the first one in my family to go to college. It means a lot more than just winning the award."

—Lakesha Y. Walker

rancisco

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has been administering and funding the Hearst Journalism Awards Program since the 1960s.

The national program was designed to encourage student excellence in journalism education.

Students can submit their entries only through their school of journalism.

Prizes are awarded to undergraduate students at accredited schools and are

matched with their school in categories such as print journalism, photography

and television and radio news.

They are judged by a panel of media professionals.

Walker said she found out she was a

finalist after winter break.
"I was at work, and Jan Watten sent
me an e-mail to let me know," Walker

said.

The first person she called was Darla
Belshe, a journalism lecturer and

Update News staff adviser, she said. Belshe said she was pleased that Walker's work paid off and that her efforts were being acknowledged. "She is very good at what she does,"

Belshe said.

Bob Rucker said he remembers Walker as a student in one of his beginning

news-writing classes.
"I gave her a kick in the pants a few times," Rucker said. "And she still talks

to me."
"I knew she was one of those people who have the ability to be special, but

needed someone to draw that out."

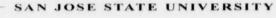
Both Belshe and Rucker said they have seen a number of San Jose State
University students place in the top 10

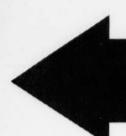
in the Hearst Awards.

Walker said she entered two television feature stories at the end of the Fall 2000 semester.

♦ See WALKER, Page 8







OPPOSING

Should dog owners be punished for their pets' offenses?

VIEWS

Dogs have innate dangerous behavior that people sometimes can't control

hen you see a little pup, you think "What a cute, harmless dog." What happens when the pup grows up? Is it still as harmless as you think? Just stick out your hand and

Although dogs can be trained to obey their owners, the actions they take are

So if they decide to kill a person, it is their choice and theirs alone It wouldn't matter if dog owners spend as much money as they want on the most expensive obedience school. In the end the dog makes the deci-

We see and hear so many stories about dogs, big or small, that would-n't hurt a fly, and then they decide to

VIVIAN

BEJARIN

suddenly attack.

The gruesome death of Diane Whipple at the jaws of two Presa Canario-mastiffs, Bane and Hera, is one story never to be forgotten. In a recent article in the San Jose Mercury News, Dr. Fon Chang, a veterinarian and animal behavior specialist at UC Davis said that once a dog

exhibits extremely violent behavior, "it's too late for (behavioral) treatment to work. In essence, once Bane and Hear decided to physically attack Whipple in front of her apartment door, there is no

way for anyone — dog owners, police officers, medical veteri-narians — to change the dogs' minds. According to the United States Police Canine Association, a dog's behavioral well-being depends on its heredity, its environment, natural instinct, basic senses, past experiences and

Although dogs can be loving and nurturing, they can also be dangerous, possessive, aggressive and intimidating. It is all has to do with their

mental state.

Daily Staff Writer

basic drives Although dogs can be loving and nurturing, they can also be dangerous, pos-sessive, aggressive and intim-

It is all has to do with their mental state.

If people believe that dogs don't think, but merely act or react, then they are very much mistaken.

The Police Canine Association said a pup's critical men-tal development begins after the first 21 days of the pup's life.

Unlike a child, a pup's dependence on its moth-er or pet owner is much

By the 21st day, a pup should be able to use its senses to recognize stimuli. By the 28th day, the pup becomes aware of its surroundings. By the seventh week, the pup should be actively interacting and socializing with its environment.

According to the canine association, human contact with the pup becomes very important during this stage. Whether the dog is a stray or owned by a pet owner, its innate personal

ity depends on its surrounding environment and experiences.

The characteristic feared by some humans is a dog's level of aggression. If a dog is accustomed to a loving environment that meets its needs, then the dog will be a happy dog. If the dog grows up in an abusing sur-

rounding, then the dog may turn irritable and destructive.

According to the Humane Society of Denver's Dumb Friends League, there are various types of aggres-

The first, according to its Web site, is dominance aggression pertaining to the dog's social status within a family or "pack." If a dog thinks its status is higher than its owner's, it will more than likely challenge

the owner's commands. The second type is fear-motivated aggressive defensive reactions made by a dog if it instinctively thinks

Protective aggression is the third type and is aimed toward strangers or animals the dog feels will be a threat to it or its family.

Territorial aggression happens when a dog feels a person or animal is invading its territory.

When a dog wants to protect its food, toys, or other valuable objects, it becomes possessively aggressive. Lastly, redirected aggression happens when a dog is prevented from attacking a person or animal that

has provoked it. Instead, it will redirect its anger on someone else.

Based on these six types of aggressions, dogs are ultimately responsible for the acts they commit. No mat-

ter how much training and discipline the dog is put through, in the end, the og will choose its own actions

Vivian Bejarin is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Illustration by Dawn Bozack

Owner neglect and improper training causes dogs to act out aggressively

diot pit bull owners who have irresponsibly and selfishly turned their otherwise benevolent dogs into

use pit buil owners who have irresponsibly and sellishly turned their otherwise benevoient dogs into vicious attackers are the reason my loving, friendly pit bull would be instantly put to death if she ever ran away and ended up at the "humane" society.

The Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley has a policy of putting pit bulls older than five months to sleep upon arrival, based solely on their breed, said Leslie Baikie-Khavari, Humane Society public relations required their sequences. tions coordinator.

Since Dec. 1 of last year, Baikie-Khavari said the society had been testing a new policy regarding pit bulls that are older than five months This policy allowed for the careful screening of adult pit bulls to determine if they were safe to be adopt-

According to Baikie-Khavari, two adult pit bulls were adopted dur-

ing the trial period, which will end today.

The board of directors at the Humane Society will review the plan to determine if they will adopt it or go back to their previous policy of

killing the adult pit bulls.
Pit bulls, Rottweilers, German shepherds and now Presa Canarios

have all had their turns as outcasts in society because of the ways in which some of their owners have chosen to train them. Almost any dog in the wrong hands, however, has the ability to

become a threat to society. On the other hand, dogs with the right training become people-

friendly, safe and loving, no matter what the breed.

It is up to the owner of the dog to make sure it will not be a threat to society, and if it is, it should

be the owner who should be punished. People such as Robert Noel and Marjorie Knoller — the lawyer couple that cared for Bane, a Presa Canario that recently mauled a San Francisco woman to death — are responsible for giving

The couple had been caring for the dog in place of their adopted son, 38-year-old Paul "Cornfed" Schneider, an inmate in California's highest-security prison, Pelican Bay, according to news reports. Schneider is serving life without the possibility of parole for attempted murder and aggravat-

In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, he said he named the dog "Bane," which means death and destruc-tion and comes from the Anglo-Saxon word for murderer or

2001

Schneider told Chronicle reporters that he chose the Presa Canario breed for its aggressiveness. "It seemed like a good choice — a dog we could relate to," he said in the interview. "They weren't sissy dogs."

Schneider also reportedly said that the dogs had been kept chained up.

to society. 'It makes them more aggressive," he

said. "I definitely didn't want the dogs chained up."

The Feb. 25 Chronicle story said Noel admitted to owning a copy of "Manstopper," an attack-dog-training book. "Other than chaining up and attack-training the dogs, keeping them from socializing with people, children or other dogs and animals can also make the dogs more of a risk to

I blame Noel, Knoller and Schneider for the actions of their dogs. They should have been punished for the death of the San Francisco

Noel and Knoller are barred from owning dogs for three years and could face four years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, according to

The couple suggested in a letter to the San Francisco District Attorney that the victim, Dianne Whipple, might have provoked the attack by being in the way, wearing a pheromone-based perfume or taking steroids

Again, dog owners like this, who can't even take responsibility for their dog's behavior, ruin it for the rest of us.

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals has a much more humane policy regarding pit bulls than the Humane Society in San Jose. "To take healthy, well-behaved pit bulls that we have found eligible for placement, classify them as 'not adoptable,' and automatically euthanize them just because they are of a particular breed would compromise the integrity of our adoption program," the society's

TORRES

Daily Staff Writer

Almost any dog

hands, however,

has the ability to

become a threat

in the wrong

Web site states. "This we will not do. "Pit bulls aren't naturally bad," it continues. "But some pit bull owners are. They are the ones who train dogs to be mean and vicious. They're the ones who allow dogs to be ripped to shreds in training bouts and dog fights. And they're the ones who

until all dog owners start becoming responsible for the actions of their dogs, many people will still believe some dogs are inherently vicious.

As long as people continue this false belief, innocent dogs will continue be needlessly killed.

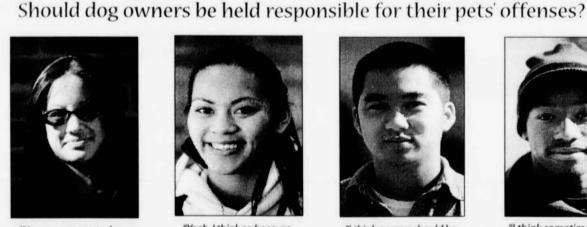
Jena Torres is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

ALKING HEADS

"Yeah. I think that if it's their dog it's up to them to keep it under control. That's what having a dog is all about."



"I think they should be held semiresponsible. It's their pet. (Owners) should be punished in some way, to some degree ... maybe jail time."



"No, you can control your pet to a certain point, but they have a mind of their



"Yeah, I think so because that's their responsibility. That's their dog, so if you are going to license a pet, you should be able to take care of it. It's like having a child. You are responsible for what they do."



"I think owners should be responsible for whatever damages their dog causes. Owners should be more aware of the condition of their dogs so they can prevent their dog from going to harm other people."



"I think sometimes dog owners should be punished, but (it) basically depends where the dog is or what they are doing."

- Brandon Woodworth freshman

 Drew Kimball freshman engineering Rebecca Fong freshman - Stephanie Valera freshman — Thanh Nguyen

philosophy

Bryce Taylor freshman political science and music

aerospace engineering

undeclared

psychology

Compiled by Yesenia Santana and photos by Mark Kocina

Annoying movie patrons need a lesson in theater etiquette

ovie theaters are special places. Where else can one sit in a dark room on a roomy chair, turn off the cell phone and actually be away from the world for an hour and a half? There is a reason some

people agree to be ripped off just to see a silly movie. We go there to see the sheer size of the pictures on

the screen. We go there to hear the

surround sound. Some people may even go

to eat the popcorn. But it's the movies, a happy place to forget reali-

All is well until rude people step into the picture.

You know who I'm talking about.
They're the people who bring their infants to action

They're the ones who sneak beer into the theater,

spill it and try to pretend they didn't do it. But the most annoying of these people is the talker: the one who just can't seem

to keep his or her mouth shut during the movie. Talkers make comments



parts in a movie that just

For example, I went to see "Hannibal" on Saturday.

I didn't think there were many humorous scenes in

The man sitting next to me, however, seemed to find everything being shown on the screen either hilarious or comment-worthy.
It wouldn't have been so

bad if he was quiet about it or whispered it to the girl he was with.

This guy said each com-ment loudly enough for the whole crowd to hear. Of course, he had to sit

next to me. I didn't want to make a scene by saying something which usually ends up making the experience

Instead, I sat in my seat for the entire movie rolling continuously. my eyes and wishing for all They laugh loudly at that I was worth that he'd

choke on the Everlasting Gobstoppers he continuously popped into his mouth.

I actually thought he choked once, but he was only sputtering.
Apparently, a dog growl-

ing at Anthony Hopkins is one hilarious sequence.

What is wrong with people anyway?

It's called common courtesy — you wipe your feet before going into someone's

You hold the door open for the person walking into a building after you.

And you don't talk dur-

ing a movie in the theater.
You just don't do it.
That's why theaters show
the "silence is golden" ad on
the screen before the movie

So when you decide to go watch a movie, leave the baby with a sitter, turn off your cell phone and, for

heaven's sake, shut up.
I paid my \$9 to hear
Anthony Hopkins, not you.

Michelle Jew is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

SpartaGuio

Today

REACH Program

Re-Entry And Commuter Help Program ests Brown Bag Lunch: Student-to-Student Info Exchange with REACH Staff, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at

Students for Justice and The C.A.U.S.E.

Sound sessions: A biweekly concert series fusing politcal thought and music, noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Vanessa at 924-4578.

Student Life Center

Publicizing Your Event meeting, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5953.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Two-for-one Valentine's special on the latest body composition testing. Cost: \$5, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Chicano Commencement

General meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Modular A. For more information, call David Ruiz at 924-2991.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Social, 7 p.m. in the Music Listening Room. located in the Student Union. For more information, call Paulette Armsted at 924-7905.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Costanoan

information, call Shanna at 938-0803

Catholic Campus Ministry

Ash Wednesday services: Mass at 12:10 p.m. in the Chapel, Ecumenical Liturgy with Ashes at 5:15 p.m. and Gospel Concert and Youth For Christ Mass at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall. Catholic Campus Ministry is located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call the Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

School of Music and Dance

Choreography showing, 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, located in SPXE, Room 219. For more information, call Donna at 924-5041.

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

Student Leadership Workshop Series

Making meetings work, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Almaden room, located in the Student Union For more information, call Bethany at 924-5950.

Associated Students

Online scholarship applications at http://scholarships.sjsu.edu. For more informa tion, call Maria Murphy at 924-6240.

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-

Catholic Campus Ministry

Youth for Christ, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610

Book giveaway. Thousands of duplicate library books for free, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the SJSU Senter Road storage facility, located at 1875 Senter Road, building B. For more informa tion, call Celia Bakke at 924-2715.

Thursday

Listening Hour Concert Series

Language Arts talent show: Celebrating National Foreign Language Week with Brazilian Pop guitar, voice, dance, piano, trumpet, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Anemia, the SJSU Film Club

Nihilism on screen. Tsukamoto's "Tokyo Fist" (1995). A bleak, ultra-charged cinematic experience. Free admission. Free your mind, 9:03 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call the Matteo at 286-4684

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel, located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610

Tsunami Anime

Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more information, call Patrick Wong at 621-7536

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 sub missions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received

SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

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

Prevent abortions by offering better financial support and more alternatives for women

he courts ruled that the fetus is not a person with constitutional rights. The modern science of fetology makes it undeniably evident that human

life begins at conception. With the possible availability of RU-486 here in the Bay Area, it would be easy to abort a life.

The abortion-rights advocate says, "This is my body. That is my

"Save the spotted owls," but we never have a sign saying, "Save the babies. Seventy-five percent of women say they have abortions because

is a drug-free environment

www.buschjobs.com

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ic

We have "Save the whales" and

Letters

a baby would interfere with their

You don't murder somebody just because he or she interferes

with your career. In the United States, about 1.5 million abortions are performed each year. It is estimated that one out of every four pregnancies

What a horrible slaughter. That's where it seems to me that Christian protestors are being a little hypocritical,

ends in abortion.

because it doesn't seem like they're offering genuine help, such as financial help and baby care or adoption.

A lot of women want to have a baby and would like to keep it. But they hesitate because once they give up their child to an agency, they will never see it again. This makes them lose all

Christians need to put their money where their mouths are. They need to put out more money to help girls and save the babies.

> Ted Rudow III credential student

<u>;^^^^^^^^^</u>



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We tap talents One of the most globally recognized brands and the world's leading brewer for the last 40 years, Anheuser Busch, Inc. is committed to finding innovative ways to continually improve. It's this kind of thinking that creates a unique v ronment by rewarding talent, celebrating diversity, and encouraging forward thinking. We also think enjoying work is an important part of life. Currently, we are seeking candidates in our San Francisco, CA location. URBAN MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES Temporary Assignment (12 month maximum) The selected candidates will implement relevant sales promotion pro grams, conduct sampling sessions for various Anheuser-Busch products, and communicate Quality & Freshness to consumers. Maintaining and building strong retail relationships through execution of innovative bar promotions, selling new package and draught placements, communicating A-B's Quality & Freshness story, as well as aggressively merchandising with creative, contemporary themes and permanent Point of Sale required. Communicating retailer and consumer comments to wholesalers concerning competitive activity and market trends and intensifying call frequency on key contemporary adult, club and high-end accounts will be necessary. Qualified candidates will be at least 21 years of age, have excellent facilitation, communication, and organizational skills, as well as flexibility and creativity. The ability to coordinate multiple promotions at various accounts and provide personal transportation is required. A Bachelor's degree is preferred (required for promotional opportunities) and bilingual skills are a Interested and qualified candidates should forward their resume to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. via email buschjobs@anheuser-busch.com, Attn: 01-TEMPCA/JF ANHEUSER Companies EOE MF/D/V • Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Accused pedestrian killer goes to court

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A university freshman accused of murdering four pedestrians with his car was granted a delay in his arraignment Tuesday, and his father acknowledged outside court the "unspeakable" grief of the victims' loved ones.

"I just want to say how devastated and heartbroken we are for everybody who's been affected by this — this very horrible tragedy," television director Daniel Attias said after his 18-year-old son, David, made a brief appear-

ance in Superior Court.

With his tearful wife by his side, Daniel Attias struggled to finish his statement.

"We know that it has affected not just the loved ones and the families of the victims, whose grief must be unspeakable, and we extend whatever compassion we're capable of," "We know it has also left a terrible, terrible gash in this whole community and we can't begin to tell you how saddened we are."

David Attias, of Santa Monica, is accused of running down five pedestrians late Friday in Isla Vista, the student community next to the University of California, Santa Barbara. Witnesses captured Attias after a struggle. The

scene was videotaped by a bystander.

Killed were Nicholas Shaw Bourdakis and Christopher Edward Divis, both 20 and UCSB students; Ruth Dasha Golda Levy, 20, a Santa Barbara City College student; and Elie Israel, 27, of San Francisco. Levy's brother, Albert Arthur Levy, 27, was in critical condition Tues-day at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, spokeswoman Cathy Walker said. Sabado Tarde, the street where the five were

struck down, continued to draw streams of stu-dents Tuesday. Burning candles, bunches of flowers, pictures of the victims, prayers and

notes were left at five places.
"We have been coming out here on a daily basis," said Brooke Smith, 19, a sophomore from Glendora, who reminisced with friends about Bourdakis and Divis. "You see random people who really didn't know the victims dropping off flowers and candles. It's just

Several UCSB students have described Attias as acting strangely, and the Santa Bar-bara County Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday that he was involved in a Feb. 1 scuf-fle with a fellow student at the private, offcampus dorm where both lived.

A resident adviser who broke it up told

authorities the other student had started the trouble, but both were issued citations ordering them to appear in court next month.

Lt. Mike Burridge, a sheriff's spokesman, said it was unlikely authorities would pursue that case now.

They're not going to bring Attias to court for this," he said.

Associate Dean of Students Debbie Fleming said the university itself had no reports of odd behavior.

She said Attias lived primarily with other freshmen in the dorm housing 2,600 people. Residential assistants there are trained by the university to intervene if there are signs of substance abuse or psychological problems, and Fleming added that Attias' case may force

a review of that approach.

"As a student you don't see it as your responsibility to do anything. I think asking an 18-year-old to make a mental assessment is a big stretch," she said.

University spokeswoman Joan Magruder noted that Attias had only been at school about 12 weeks.
"If this student had been a junior or senior

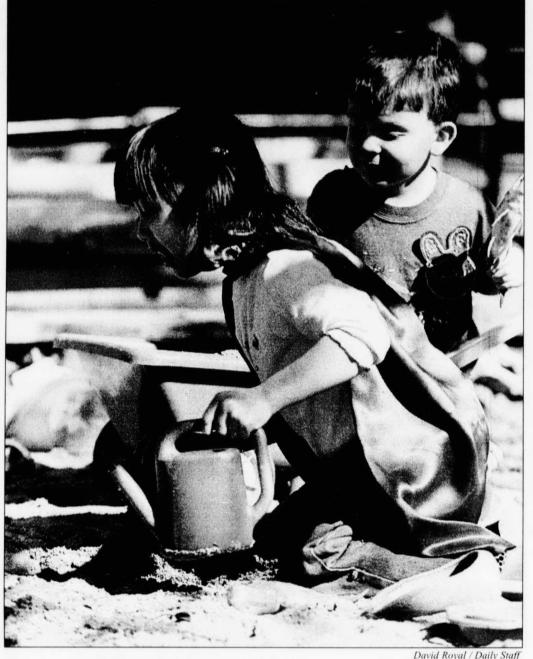
so many more of us would have known him," Magruder said.

Prosecutors charged Attias on Monday with four counts of murder, four counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, and five counts of driving while under the influence of drugs and causing great bodily injury.

An amended complaint filed Tuesday was not released

Superior Court Judge Deborah M. Talmage rescheduled Attias' arraignment for March 6 at the request of defense attorney Bob Sanger. The attorney also objected to news cameras in court but Talmage allowed a pool video camera and still photographer.

Look what I made...'



Amy Vo and Joshua Leary enjoyed a sunny afternoon in a sandbox at the San Jose State Development Laboratory Preschool on Tuesday.

Bush talks tax cuts, national debt, spending

WASHINGTON (AP) -Bush, eyeing forecasts of huge budget surpluses, said Tuesday he hopes Congress will give an impartial hearing to his proposals to cut taxes, raise federal spending and pay down the national debt.

Following his meeting Tuesday with Colombian President Andres Pastrana, Bush said he will argue that it is better to use federal surpluses to make the largest debt payment ever — \$2 trillion — and tax relief, rather than pay the debt

off entirely, as some have advocated.
"It does not make sense to pay down debt prematurely and therefore have to

pay a premium on the debt that you pre-pay," Bush said. "We will pay down the debt as it comes due."

He complained about public opinion

polls that suggest tax cuts will mean spending cuts. "People will be asked the question, do you want tax relief, or do you want some-body to not get their Medicare check?" the

ing the case that, with the right leader-ship, the right priorities and the right focus, that we will fund important pro-grams and have money left over for tax As is standard for first-year presidents, Bush is forgoing the formal State of the Union address and instead is appearing

before a joint session of Congress Tuesday night to outline his \$1.9 trillion budget plan for fiscal 2002 Bush said he is not worried about Democratic rejection of his plan. "I'm really

speaking to the American people," he said. He declined to elevate the importance of this presidential address — "Every one of them is important," he said — but indicated he is concerned about how his message will resonate with the public.
"Sometimes, it's hard to make these

budget speeches very poetic," he said in an aside to Pastrana.

White House aides indicated the speech would run 40 to 50 minutes.

Bush counselor Karen Hughes, inter-

viewed Tuesday on CBS' "The Early Show," scoffed at Democratic insistence that big parts of his proposed tax cut take effect only if the projected budget surplus extendly develore.

actually develops.

"If the surplus does not materialize, it will not materialize for only two reasons: One is Congress spent too much and therefore all the money is gone and the other is if you have an economic downturn and that is precisely the time when you do not want to raise taxes," she said. House Minority Leader

Gephardt, D-Mo., recalled that a similar tax cut was enacted in 1981. "Most of it went to the wealthiest Americans" and was followed by huge budget deficits, he "We don't want to repeat that mistake. We can have a lesser tax cut (but) let's see how the economy goes," Gephardt said on NBC's "Today."

'Biggest freak show' takes streets in Big Easy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An estimated million or more people jammed the city's streets on Mardi Gras for the Big Easy's raucous, libidinous, alcoholfueled celebration.

Tourists stood agape in the French Quarter as three women strolled the crowded, narrow streets wearing noth-ing but sandals, bikini thongs and elab-orate swirls of brightly colored body

paint.
"It's like nothing else in the world the world's biggest freak show," said Wolf Martin, 57, a Los Angeles software engineer.

Olivier Zissler, a visitor from Nice, France, was amused by the Fat Tuesday excess.
"We have Carnival in Nice, but it's

nothing like this. This makes me think Americans are crazy. In America, it seems like you have everything or nothing, it's all done to extremes.

Families, many of them with picnic spreads and barbecue grills, lined parade routes in residential neighborhoods and suburbs, but the Quarter rev-

"This is amazing," Marilyn Campbell of Fairborn, Ohio, said as she watched the costumed and sometimes barely clad show go by. "You just stand there and

Costumes included one man's see-through jockey shorts and one woman's revealing skirt and top made only of tied-together bead necklaces. The presi-dential election was a common theme: One man dressed as a Florida ballot with a pot belly and a sign declaring himself a pregnant chad.

"This is the one day a year where I as a New Orleanian feel superior to everyone else in the country who are at their desks checking e-mail and voice mail, while I've been out here since before dawn drinking beer," said Lloyd Webre, a New Orleans native who now lives in

"And we don't have the riots that other parts of the country have with gatherings this big. We know how to have a good time. It's controlled crazi-

Late Tuesday, sanitation trucks and mounted police officers mustered near Bourbon Street, preparing for the end of the party and Lent, the austere period of self-deprivation that begins Wednesday.

In Seattle and in Austin, Texas, week-end rioters hurled bottles and smashed store windows, bringing out police in riot gear. Austin police canceled Tuesday's Mardi Gras parade.

New Orleans police reported no serious incidents by afternoon, and no immediate arrest figures were available for Mardi Gras misbehavior. Last year, police reported 589 arrests over the 12day Carnival period, down from 836 in

Last year, a crackdown on women flashing their breasts drew criticism from revelers who said it was harmless fun. This year, the police said officers would make arrests only when nudity or lewdness were a threat to public safety. Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, is the cli-

max of New Orleans' Carnival season, which begins each year on Jan. 6 and ends at midnight with the arrival of Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

Jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain opened Tuesday's celebrations by leading his Half-Fast Marching Club on its 40th annual Mardi Gras trek down St. Charles at 7 a.m.



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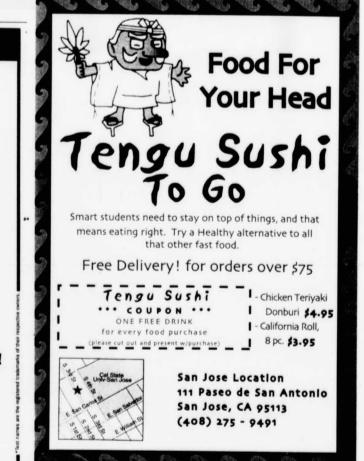
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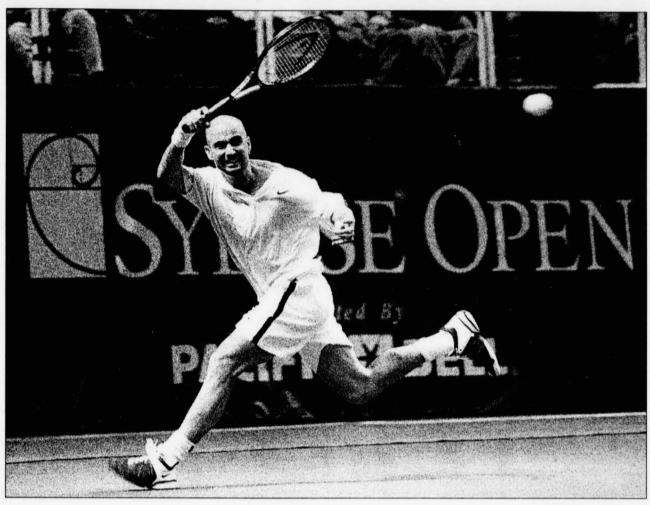
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Four-time Sybase champion tops Lee in three sets



Mark Kocina Daily Staff

Andre Agassi returns a serve from Hyung-Taik Lee on Tuesday night and 6-3. The Sybase Open is scheduled to run through Sunday at the at the San Jose Arena. Agassi won the match in three sets, 7-5, 3-6

San Jose Arena.

Andre Agassi had trouble with Korean Hyung-Taik Lee in the first-round of the Sybase Open, but the Australian Open champion prevailed to win 7-5, 3-6, and 6-3.

Lee went up 3-2 in the third set on a service break when top-seeded Agassi, the No. 1 player in the world, double-faulted on the final

The seven-time Grand Slam winner scrambled back to win, taking the match with a light lob over Lee's head.

Lee, who started to leave the court with his head bowed, was treated to a standing ovation from the San Jose Arena crowd and looked up with a smile and a wave.

Agassi, who had not played since his victory in the Australian Open, appeared rusty. Unseeded Lee, who opened the match erratically, gained confidence as he played on. Agassi broke Lee's serve to start

the match, but Lee climbed back to a 3-2 advantage, drawing a collective gasp from the crowd.

Agassi, a four-time Sybase win-ner, shook off the setback to take the set, but he didn't seem to take Lee seriously in the second.

Germany's Tommy Haas survived a tough match earlier Tuesday, defeating countryman Christian Vinck, 6-4, 7-5 in the first round of the \$400,000 indoor event.

"It wasn't that good, but it was enough," Haas said. "My first break at 5-4 in the first set was impor-

tant."
The fourth-seeded Haas, ranked meets 78th-21st in the world, meets 78th-ranked Magnus Gustafsson in the second round.

American Andy Roddick, the youngest player in the tournament at 18, also won his first-round match, beating countryman Chris Woodruff, 6-4, 6-4.

Roddick, who made his debut in

the Davis Cup earlier in February, will meet No. 6 Jan-Michael Gam-bill in the second round.

"I like playing against higher level players, and it doesn't get much higher than here," Roddick said. "I like to hit the ball hard. That's basically what I do. If I'm serving well, I feel good."

Italy's Renzo Furlan, playing in his first Sybase since winning the title in 1994, defeated Tomas Zib of the Czech Republic.

Now, recovering from shoulder surgery in 1999, and coping with rankings that are far below his standard, Furlan is back on the

The Italian player, who said he is ranked near 250th in the world, won a qualifying match Tuesday against Czech opponent Tomas

The win signifies a sort of resurgence for Furlan, who said after the win that he was excited to be recuperated and playing well

"It's always nice when you come back to a place where you win — it's always important," he said, making a mention toward the future. "It will be important for me to play well in the second round against (English player Greg) Rusedski

In other action, Belgium's Xavier Malisse topped American Paul Goldstein, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

"I was playing well, then all of a sudden I slowed down," Malisse

said. "My feet weren't moving, and I gave him easy points, but I kept ocusing."

The tournament, which began on Monday, is scheduled to run through March 4 at the San Jose

◆ Daily Staff Writer Jordan Robertson and the Associated Press contributed to this report.

Women's basketball team drops regular season finale

DAILY STAFF REPORT

The San Jose State University women's basketball team lost its regular season finale to Texas Christian University, 66-54, on Tuesday in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Spartans were plagued by a season-high 34 turnovers and a season-low nine freethrow attempts in the loss.

SJSU finished the season with an overall record of 12-15 and 4-12 in Western Athletic Conference play. The number of victories was the most for an SJSU women's basketball team since the 1996-1997 season.

It also marks a sharp turnaround for head coach **Janice Richard**. The second-year head coach finished with a record of 3-

24 a year ago.
"When I sit back and look at we've come a long way," Richard said.

Under Richard this season, Under Richard this season, the Spartans won four conference games, while in the past two seasons, the Spartans had only won one WAC game.

"It has been a good year," Richard said. "Tve been a lot harder on myself than the team."

harder on myself than the team." Tuesday night, TCU and Kati hard

Spartans. Safaritova led the Horned Frogs with 15 points, while Danada Smith of SJSU

matched her in scoring. The rest of the game couldn't

do the same, however. SJSU went into the locker room at halftime trailing 32-27. The Spartans were outscored 34-

27 in the second half. TCU did get a challenge in the second half as the Spartans

closed the lead to two. An 8-0 run made the score 51-49 with 8:17 left to play.

But the Horned Frogs went on a run of their own, outscoring the Spartans 11-3 and opening up a 64-54 lead with slightly more than three minutes on the

Also for the Spartans, fresh-man guard Cricket Williams had 10 points and dished out seven assists.

TCU turned the tables on SJSU in the free-throw shooting department. Saturday, the men's basketball team defeated TCU in a 91-90 overtime victory. Free-throw shooting was the key down the stretch for the Spartans.

The female Horned Frogs got revenge for their male counterparts by outshooting SJSU from the free-throw line. TCU was 21-of-33 while SJSU was

only 3-of-9.

The Spartans will next take the floor in the season-ending WAC tournament. The tourna-ment is scheduled for March 6

in Tulsa, Okla.

SJSU will play either Tulsa
University or the University of
Texas at El Paso.

All-WAC nominees

Three Spartan women's basketball players have been nomi-nated for the all-WAC team.

The conference has recognized Williams, as well as junior guards Danada Smith and Atari Parker for the team.

The results of the award will not be known until next week.

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Women's stat leaders

With Tuesday's loss, the Spartans currently hold a record of 12-15 overall and 4-12 in the WAC. where they are in eighth place.

Parker currently leads the team with an average of 17.6 points per game, with Smith behind her with 16.4 points a

Parker also leads in rebounds with 5.5 per game, with freshforward Tatian and junior forward MiaTonya Smith following with 5.3 per

Williams still leads in assists with 4.8 per game, with Parker trailing at 1.9 per game.

Seeking sixth place

The men's basketball team has a chance to earn its best overall record since its entrance into the Western Athletic Conference in 1996, and move into sixth place if it can win Thursday's contest against the University of Hawai'i

Head coach Steve Barnes said the win would guarantee his team a winning record and that occupying sixth place would be

"Our league is ranked seventh in the nation," Barnes said. "We have a tough league." The Spartans' last meeting with the Warriors ended in a 65-

64 overtime loss Jan. 20, and Barnes said Thursday's game won't be easy, either.

They (Hawai'i) are playing as good as anyone in our conference right now," He said.

San Jose State University is scheduled to play Hawai'i at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Event Cen-

Free tickets

The first 500 tickets for the Spartan home finale are available free of charge with a valid Tower Card. They can be picked up at the Event Center Box Office and at the Spartan Ticket Office on Seventh Street.

Barnes said this season's attendance has been less than stellar, but he thinks the game should be fun to watch because of the talent his team has.

"We have a good basketball team," Barnes said. "I wish more students would show up."

Injuries sideline Spartans

The Spartans' rise in the standings will be tougher than originally thought, Barnes said.
The men's basketball team

will be without the services of forward Andre Valentine and guard Mike Garrett.

According to Barnes, Garrett is still nursing his right leg, after spraining his right medial collateral ligament (MCL) in the Feb. 18 game against Southern Methodist University

Valentine re-aggravated his strained right knee in practice Tuesday.

Men's stat leaders

Cory Powell, who led the Spartans with 19 points in Saturday's overtime victory against Texas Christian University, is currently leading the team in scoring, averaging 13.5 points

Darnell Williams continues to lead San Jose State University in the rebounding and assists categories with 7.3 and 2.3 per game, respectively.

Farewell to seniors

Thursday's game against Hawai'i will be the final home game for four Spartans. Seniors Garrett, Billy Lan-

dram, Powell and Williams will step onto the Event Center hardwood for the final time in a Spartan jersey.
With the exception of Powell,

the other three seniors have been playing at SJSU before Barnes was named head coach.

Barnes said the transition for those players had to initially be because they had to get

used to him, and vice versa.

"They've fought hard," he said. "I hope it works out for

♦ Daily Staff Writer Kevin Higuchi contributed to this

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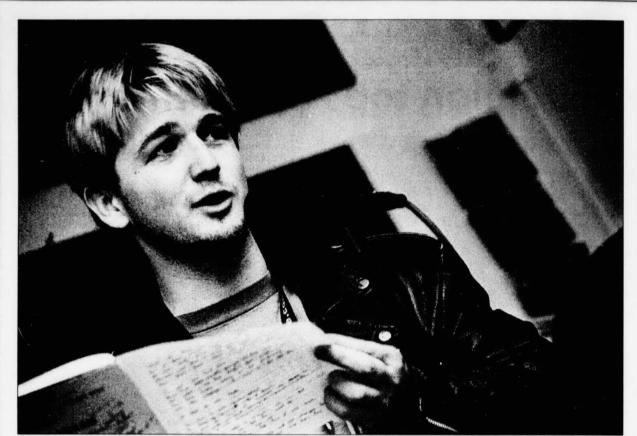
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Yoshie Sejima / Daily Staff

David Barker, a San Jose State University student, reads his "self-portrait" poem for the Open Mike Night at Cafecito, the coffee shop next to Iguanas Taqueria. Open Mike night is from 8:30 p.m. to about 11 p.m. on Monday.

CAFECITO: Creative night offers open mike every Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Lopez says she won't testify at Combs trial

Cleveland looking to India in search of math and science teachers

at Stephen E. Howe Elementary to the United States so far.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rupright, a kindergarten teacher said 24 Indian teachers had come to the United States from India for

Kuby said.

• continued from Page 1

general manager.

Orozco said he took a chance with Vlamis' idea about having a

Creative Expression Night.
"I didn't want to limit expression, but I wanted to make sure people weren't offended," Orozco

Vlamis and Orozco created one rule, with hopes that people keep in mind other's feelings: "Don't disrespect to gain respect" which is posted on a sign hung in the coffee shop. Tisha Gibbert said she tries

to go to Cafecito every Monday night, and participates in the "open mike" session.

"It's very open and nonjudg-mental," Gibbert said. "It's a very diverse crowd. A lot of different personalities are represented

- Jennifer

NEW YORK (AP) -

Combs.

Lopez said late Tuesday that she will not testify in the weapons trial

of former boyfriend Sean "Puffy"

behalf, he and his lawyers have decided at this time it is not neces-

sary for me to testify at the trial,"

she said in a statement released

by Combs' publicist and confirmed

by Lopez spokesman Alan Nierob.
"I have told Sean that if he and

his lawyers change their minds

and require me to testify I will be there immediately to tell the

Cleveland public schools, in need

of math and science teachers, are

headed to India.

Three delegates from the dis-

trict, including one teacher, will

leave March 11 for a 12-day recruiting trip to be paid for by a

New York company that matches

teacher candidates in India with

school districts in the United

with school officials from Newark, N.J.; DeKalb County, Ga.; New York City, Baltimore, San Francis-co and Philadelphia. The group will travel to four cities in India for

interviews with job candidates

who pay for help in getting an

schools' executive director for

human resources and administra-tion, said that of the 1,200 candi-

dates interviewed last year in

Cleveland, only 45 were certified

in math or science. The district has

internationally, said Barbara Byrd-Bennett, the Cleveland

Hauser will be joined by Kevin Brown, the district's recruitment

manager, and Michelle Rzucidlo-

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SUBMEN

The district needs to recruit

Carol Hauser, the Cleveland

American placement.

about 77,000 students.

schools' chief executive.

"It's a crisis," she said.

Cleveland recruiters will travel

"As Sean will testify on his own

Christina Saucedo, a nursing major, got out of class early and Spanish song on stage with Marc Pinate, who played

"It's a true passion. And this is a good place to share," she

Following Saucedo's performance, Pinate, who teaches Chicano Theater (MAS 40) at SJSU, went solo and recited his poem When the revolution comes won't be any cappuccinos with

"It's a wake-up call to people who claim to be progressive, but do more talking than action," Pinate said. "Its about time San Jose has a culturally diverse spoken-word open mike.

Pinate said he comes to Cafecito in his spare time, and hopes the coffee shop will continue on its road to success.

truth," said Lopez, the star of "The

Wedding Planner" and the voice on the No. 1 album, "J.Lo."

ment through a publicist confirm-

ing that since he intends "to testi-

longer necessary for Jennifer to be

frenzy a court appearance by the 30-year-old music and movie star

could incite may not be worth the trouble for Combs.

"I don't mean to sound like an old fogey, but much of the thinking

Cleveland will depend on Teach-

ers Placement Group for its

recruiting trip. The company, formed in 1999, has been approved

by the U.S. State Department and

the U.S. Department of Education.

nization and watching their suc-

cess rate for a year now," Hauser

embark on an international

recruitment effort without know

ing the track record. If we could

find enough math, science and spe-

cial education teachers in the United States, we would not be going to India," she said. Michael Vanjani, a spokesman for Teachers Placement Group,

"We certainly would not

"We've been watching this orga-

School.

The rap mogul issued a state-

on my own behalf, I feel it is no

Experts had said the media

From behind the counter making coffee drinks to socializing with the crowd, Vlamis said he tries to creates an atmosphere that makes customers feel

"like a family."

"It's more than just a coffee shop job," he said.

Vlamis said he took off a semester from SJSU to pursue a dream of opening a coffee shop. He used to work at the Mar-

ket Café in the Student Union, but said his boss told him that he talked too much. Vlamis said in a fast-paced

lifestyle like the Silicon Valley, people need to interact with one

"San Jose needs a social place where people can come and

hang out," he said.

The Detroit native said he moved to San Jose a year ago, and knew almost no one.

behind whether she testifies

depends on what she has to say,'

veteran defense attorney Ron

of calling Lopez was clear: She's perhaps the hottest star in the

country right now, and the appear-

ance of such a smart, attractive witness could bolster Combs'

On the downside, trial testimo-

ny shows Lopez was nowhere near

Combs when a gunfire-punctuated melee began inside Club New York

on Dec. 27, 1999. She would be

Hauser said she could make job

hopes to have the recruited teach-

ers in place by the start of school in August. She said she hopes to

hire 25 people to work in the dis-

trict's high schools.
"If we saw 50 or so excellent

teachers, we'd bring them back,'

The recruits will get special

visas, temporary teaching certifi-cates and work permits. They will

commit to stay with the district for

at least three years. If a recruit

doesn't work out, Teachers Place-

ment Group will pay for a plane

Sri Rahm, a training specialist at General Electric Co. who came

standing with the jury.

For the defense, the advantage

Now, many people know him as the "coffee guy."

In July 2000, Lizzi Orozco met Vlamis when he applied for a position at the coffee shop. After enduring the interview process for about a month and a half, Orozco said his wife found

the right person for the job. Sam Orozco set the job description for Vlamis: "Do what you feel is right."

The first thing Vlamis created was a "Creative Expression Open Mike Night."

Vlamis said he tries to have something planned each night, such as an Actors Workshop where aspiring actors rehearse their scripts and perform improv skits like the show "Whose Line is it Anyway?

"It's all about avenues to expressing yourself," Vlamis

unable to say whether Combs

pulled a weapon there, as several prosecution witnesses have testi-

Defense witnesses have contra-

There was also the risk of alienating the jurors by turning the courtroom into a circus rather

than focusing on the case against Combs. After all, though Lopez tes-

tified before the grand jury, that panel indicted Combs anyway.

on Valentine's Day that they had

graduate school, said his only worry for Indian recruits was the

tment to American culture.

'It's not whether they know the

subject or whether they're willing

to come to the United States," said

Rahm, a part-time physics profes-

sor at Case Western Reserve Uni-

taken into account. Teachers are

react if they are thrown into a class and not respected," he said.

revered in India, he said.

call 924-2981.

Cultural differences need to be

"I don't know how teachers will

The pair released a statement

dicted those claims.

SENATE: Some professors and staff members predict new committee will result in mountains of paperwork

♦ continued from Page 1

"We are putting the cart before the horse," he said.

Speaking of the resolution, A.S. 1134, Roth said the new committee had been given no charge or defin-

Stacks said the aim was not to create another layer of bureauc cy, but that it is a way to keep the campus informed.

"We don't have a grass-roots mechanism on assessment," she

Rameshwar Sigh, a professor of civil engineering with more than 34 years experience as well as a freshman senator on Stack's committee, said a lot of work had gone into the resolution. Assessment is very important, he said.

"Are students learning what we are teaching them?" he asked. Stacks questioned the merits of

the history professor's criticisms.
"Does (the) curriculum and
research (committee) not have
enough on its plate? We spent a whole committee retreat schooling ourselves on the philosophies of it, Stacks said.

Member Patrick Hamill, a professor of physics, said he thought a better solution was needed.

"Are we really going to be moved forward by having another committee look at this?" Hamill

Ted Norton, an honorary senator and professor emeritus of political science, said the CSU mandate is a state requirement, with backing from everyone from the state governor, the chancellor on down to administrators on the SJSU campus and that the senate had no

choice but to take action.

Norton said he thought the committee would help unify assessment as SJSU.

"This is an attempt to make this more user-friendly," he said. "What else do you want?"

Nancy Stork, an associate professor of English and member of the senate, said she opposed creation of the committee and cited previous experiences with SJSU's assessment program for general education.

"Another nightmare of paper-work for us," she said. Shifflett agreed.

She described the resulting paperwork that would result at the department level as creating a 'snowball effect.'

Assessment would be required every semester, over and over again, she said. General Education, in the fall of

1999, released a finding outlining several student concerns including writing mechanics and organization, reading comprehension, math equations, problem sets and vocabulary recognition.

Stacks said she was sympathet-ic to Stork's and Shifflett's con-

cerns. She said her committee was well-informed of the problems and experiences with General Educa-

tion's assessment program. It was because of those prob-

Issues addressed in Monday's Academic Senate meeting

Housing, student enrollment and year-round operations remain concerns

SJSU grapples with housing, offers four possible solu-

 A major bank to provide loans to individual faculty members based on need. The loan is planned to be "zero down" and be offered at a comparable mortgage

- Purchasing of land to be sold to faculty at a much-
- reduced rate.
- Equity sharing
- Apartment rentals San Jose State University President Robert Caret assessed the housing situation. "I think we are making progress," he said. "I think we have people's attention."

Student enrollment

SJSU is having a difficult time making its student enrollment target for this

year.
• For the year 1999-2000, enrollment fell 1.5 to 1.6 percent. A buffer of two per cent was acceptable, he said. • For the year 2000-2001, the decline may double that. "That is a problem," Caret

Year-round operation

- · Year-round operation will
- begin this summer.
 Fall enrollment was
- 19,000 full-time students. • Past student summer
- enrollment: 750 full-time students.
- "We don't expect to change overnight," Caret said.

lems that a feedback mechanism is desired, she said. The committee's goal would not be to mandate, but rather to receive feedback from the departments and colleges on cam-

Roth said many philosophical issues had yet to be resolved and suggested that the item go back to committee

"Nobody is holding a gun to our head," he said. "Let's start from

Roth said he thought there were a lot of good things in the res-

"However, there's some things I really have problems with," he

The motion passed with few dis-

2-year-old critical after wandering in frigid cold

year-old boy was hospitalized in cal. critical condition Tuesday after T being found unconscious and not preathing outside his home in frigid cold, authorities said. Les Hynek wandered outside his

home on a dairy farm early Tuesday and his father found him about three hours later in snow about 50 feet from the house, sheriff's Sgt. John Volger said. Temperatures were about zero.

The boy was taken to St. Marvs Hospital and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where spokesman John Murphy con-

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - A 2- firmed the boy's condition of criti-

The 2-year-old wanted to watch a movie after the family returned to the house, Volger said. The father told investigators he put the videotape on the TV and he must have fallen asleep about 3 a.m. before waking at 6:40 and discovering his son was missing. Volger said



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she said.

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Center, AS Office, and Tower Hall - Student Intern Office, President's Offic. Interviews will begin on Feb. 27, and will continue

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PHN: 408-924-3277

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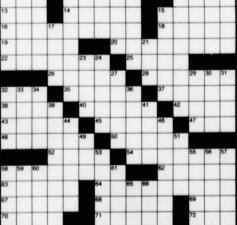
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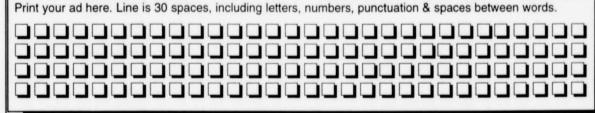
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WALKER: Broadcast major wins third in William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards, takes home \$1,000

continued from Page 1

The first story she said she sent in was about the Delancy Street Restaurant in San Francisco, which was completely staffed by ex-convicts and drug addicts who were professionally trained by master chefs.

Walker said the restaurant was a part

of the Delancy Street Foundation.

"No one gets paid. They work for everything," she said. "In exchange for working in the restaurant, they get room and board right off of Emabarcadero."

Her second entry was a feature story about a professional kickboxer, Carina

Walker said Moreno won the state kickboxing championship and an international flyweight boxing champion. Even as a child, Walker said she knew

she wanted to write.
"I knew I always wanted to be a jour-nalist," Walker said. "But I didn't know I

wanted to be in broadcasting until I came to SJSU." Walker said she felt good about win-

ning because it increases her chances of getting a job after she graduates. Walker said that in a way, however, she's already won, just because of the

strides she's made at SJSU.
"I'm the first one in my family to go to college. It means a lot more than just winning the award," she said.

Lakesha Walker placed third in the collegiate Hearst Awards for broadcast news. Walker submitted two entries to the contest one on kickboxing and the other concerning the Delancy Foundation, a vocational program for ex-cons and drug addicts.

Troy Bayless / Daily Staff



Clinton speaks to media, pledges not to make news

NEW YORK (AP) -President Clinton told hundreds of media executives Tuesday that he would try his best to not make news, even as a sponsor of the \$100,000 appearance pulled its name from conference materials at the last minute.

want to get out of the news," Clinton said after his 45-minute speech at a conference on the

business side of media and entertainment. "I am trying to go home and have a life.

The appearance was sponsored by Variety magazine and Credit Suisse First Boston. Only one bank official, whose name was pulled from the printed program, spoke at the conference

"In light of current events, we reduced our involvement in the conference," spokeswoman Victoria Harmon said. The bank did not pull its financial support for the conference.

Earlier this month, a Clinton eech at a Morgan Stanley Dean Witter investment bankers con-ference in Boca Raton, Fla., prompted an unusual after-the-fact apology from the company. Chairman Philip Purcell told clients in an e-mail message later that the appearance was inappropriate given "Mr. Clinton's personal behavior as president." Clinton has since been criti-

cized for some of his pardons. Despite all the headlines about

him since leaving office four weeks ago, the former president spoke forcefully of the importance of a free press, a right

which he said most of the world does not enjoy.

Asked later whether he was disturbed by all the media attention about the pardons and

whether he was worried about his legacy, he said: "People always get it right over the long run, and the truth will prevail. So I'm not worried about that at all."

"A lot of the press ... may be

wrong," he said during his speech. "But in the end, the American public nearly always get it right.

He jokingly drew the line at the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1789, one of which made it a crime to insult the president. "I lost interest in that act when I found it doesn't apply to former presidents," he said with a grin.

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