

Spartan Weather
Partly Cloudy
High: 69° F
Low: 48° F

WAC

Parker scores 16, Spartans
advance to WAC tournament

—Sports, page 8



'Opposing Views' presents
mixed feelings on SJSU's
mixed-use project

—A & E, page 7

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Photos by Troy B. Dominant / Daily Staff

Top, Babak Sarrafan directs Andy Sims and Charisse Loriaux in a drunken scene while patrons of Cinequest mingle in the background at Scott's Seafood. The cast and crew evaded the \$35 cover for the event where drinks and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Left, The two directors shake after a successful take while Eric Jung stays in character in the University Theatre. Elliott Peele (left) plays Nigel Smith III, an over zealous amateur director who accidentally landed his film "Pizza Love" in the film festival.

Eleven days of improv

Students shoot humorous film during 11 days of Cinequest

By Jena Torres

DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University film professor Babak Sarrafan had only one request for those who gathered for the screening of a digital short comedy, "The Mess in the Scene."

"Please, I beg you, laugh loud," Sarrafan asked.

It was hard not to. "The Mess in the Scene," was written, shot and edited by Sarrafan and a group of about 15 SJSU film students during the 11 days of the Cinequest film festival.

The group had only a vague outline of

the story, Sarrafan said, and relied on impromptu acting for the rest.

"This is a special film because it's all improvised," Sarrafan announced before the screening. "We had a good time. We actually finished about 10 minutes before we got here."

The story follows a "horrible" filmmaker, Nigel Smith III, played by SJSU student Elliott Peele, and his cast of actors as they attempt to promote their movie that was mistakenly entered into the film festival.

Smith speaks with an English accent, although he and his cast are from Modesto.

◆ See CINE-MESS, Page 4

Quake talk shakes ideas

By Jordan Robertson

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some of the world's largest earthquakes have occurred in the area surrounding the Aleutian Islands, a tundra-like region near Alaska and Siberia.

But rather than studying the sheer magnitude of the quakes — some of which measured as high as 9.2 — David Scholl, a senior scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, is interested in their frequency.

In a presentation to San Jose State University's geology club on Monday, Scholl, also a consulting professor at Stanford University, argued that data about the tremors can be used to investigate the reasons unusually large quakes have traditionally occurred in essentially the same locations.

Scholl said the islands, for example, have played host to four of the world's 12 great earthquakes, which have measured on the Richter Scale's upper 8's and 9's.

◆ See QUAKE, Page 5

KILN FEVER

Kilns built in rooms they will be used in because of large size

Kevin Higuchi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Large vents rumbled overhead as San Jose State University graduate student Scott Kowalski cautiously knelt next to a scorching kiln Tuesday and sprayed a solution made of soda ash and water onto his ceramic vessels.

Covered in sweat from the immense heat, Kowalski worked to put the finishing touches on his ceramics for his upcoming exhibit. Like others, the Industrial Arts building is where he perfects his work.

Tucked behind the Student Union, the Industrial Arts building not only houses the artist who make the art but also the creative minds that build the kilns for the students to use.

"We build our own kilns because we can make them safer, cheaper, and more repairable for

◆ See SODA FIRE, Page 5

Scholarship honors campus diversity

By Jena Torres

DAILY STAFF WRITER

When San Jose State University professor Wiggys Sivertsen first learned that there would be a scholarship named after her, she said she had mixed feelings about it.

"I'm not dead," Sivertsen said. "These things usually happen when you are retired or dead. When it was first brought up I thought, 'What's the message?'"

The 2001 Wiggys Sivertsen Scholarship is sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Faculty/Staff Association of SJSU and is open to any student who has "demonstrated a commitment to making the University a more open environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students."

Sivertsen, a lesbian, emphasized

◆ See WIGGSY, Page 5

Students raise their concerns to new provost

By Karen Kabiling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Even Mother Nature's raindrops couldn't stop the provost from speaking to the university community.

San Jose State University students and faculty members had the opportunity to meet Provost Marshall Goodman and share some of their concerns about the campus at the Seventh Street plaza from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Academic Senate Chair Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno said problems arose while trying to set up the canopy, which was supposed to shield the two of them from the rain, so they decided to do without it.

"We're really lucky we have good weather," Gorney-Moreno said.

She may have jinxed herself — it began sprinkling about half an hour later.

Goodman said the weather didn't bother him.

"Rain is no problem," said Goodman, who left Wisconsin to come to SJSU. "I'm used to snow, and you don't have to shovel rain."

As soon as the raindrops started falling on their heads, Gorney-Moreno broke out the umbrellas.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, Goodman said he was pleased with the turnout and hopes to get to know more of the students and faculty.

He said he couldn't solve the

problems unless students voice what is on their minds.

The informal meeting cleared some things up, as well as killing or confirming some of the rumors going around on campus, Goodman said.

Toby Borrero said he was studying at the library one night, and was surprised when the lights began flickering at 9:45 p.m.

"How can we compete with

◆ See PROVOST, Page 6

OPPOSING VIEWS

Will the mixed-use project benefit SJSU?

SJSU can benefit from the mixed-use project while the economy is still strong

The proposed mixed-use project would drastically improve existing facilities on campus and it would ensure that San Jose State University would be among the top universities in the nation.

Providing space for new classrooms, labs, and more, the top floors of the proposed buildings would also be leased as office space to companies and businesses.

The new buildings would be built on the land that is now occupied by Hugh Gillis Hall, Dudley Moorhead Hall, the Administration building, the Science building and the University Theatre.

These buildings are antiquated and obsolete. They were built in the 1960s or earlier, and they can no longer facilitate the needs of a modern metropolitan university.

They need to be replaced.

"It's an innovative way to help the campus," said Dan Johnson, Associate Vice President of Facilities Development & Operations. "It will draw better students and make partnerships."

The university should take advantage of our location in downtown San Jose.

The proposed 5.5 acres for this project is prime real estate and leasing office space would generate revenues for the university that could go a long way in improvements.

The proposed 5.5 acres for this project is prime real estate and would generate revenues for the university that could go a long way in improvements.

would be as much as 250,000 feet of space for the university and up to one million feet of office space.

The companies that would occupy this office space could provide students with internships, jobs and career opportunities.

When the lease on office space expires, the university would have the option to take back the space, giving SJSU the flexibility to grow if needed.

The project is estimated to cost between \$250 million to \$380 million, and the money will be raised by issuing bonds.

The money spent will be well worth it.

SJSU will be able to provide the most modern, spacious facilities to its students and faculty.

Gone will be the days of cramped, crowded classrooms and labs.

In less than a decade from now, the downtown area will be significantly different.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and the new City Hall will be among the new additions to the area. The proposed mixed-use buildings would be inside this vibrant, exciting mix of academia, business and government.

"The university would become a part of that," said SJSU President Robert Caret. "It would be more of a benefit for us."

Since the founding of this university in 1857, its goal has been to provide students the best academic environment, the best teachers and the best facilities possible.

This proposed project would go a long way in fulfilling that goal.

SJSU, with its excellent new library plan and top-rate facilities, would be an example of what can be accomplished when dreams are allowed to become reality.

Julian J. Ramos is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Mixed-use is a costly project that needs to be analyzed for potential problems

My guess is everyone attending this university knows about the construction on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets. Surely, everyone has heard the repetitive pounding of the pylon driver anchoring the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library to its foundation.

It marks the beginning of a project designed to tear down the boundaries between San Jose State University and the city of San Jose itself.

It hopes to shed any doubts that a university and a city should not be joined together as one.

It plans to boldly go where no university has gone before.

(Please hum the "Star Trek" theme song from this point on)

The city has been a good neighbor all these years. It's about time a revolving door was installed on campus.

And why stop with just the library?

Why not build a few 10- to 14-story buildings adjacent to it, conduct class on the bottom two to three floors and conduct business on the floors above?

"But it just can't be done, captain."

Shut up, Scotty. This is serious stuff we're talking about here.

Of course it can be done. And it will be done.

We will operate in unity, yet lose our partial sovereignty. A big change since the university's cornerstone was laid in San Jose in 1857. One university, adjoined to a city, with big business and education for all.

The city will provide a beautiful new parking garage on real estate remnants.

We will share the congested city streets with our new high-tech tenants.

We will lease a million square-feet of office space to businesses, in good times or bad.

We will pay off our debt in 20 to 30 years, a long time, I might add. Our children, by this time, should be reaping the benefits.

This is SJSU President Robert Caret's dream, a rich university without deficit. It is an investment for the future of the university.

However, all investments have risks attached. This one has a possible \$380 million price tag.

We have accepted our tickets on the economic roller coaster ride in a free-market system and have been riding the rails of an economic boom.

But the roller coaster may have reached the top.

Don Kassing, SJSU's vice president for administration and finance, admits the reason no tenants are in the works at this point is because of the slowing economy.

Offices projected to be bustling above classrooms may be empty when they become reality.

Can bonds be repaid without revenue? Don't even tempt me.

There are relocation issues for buildings affected by the project, including the Science and Administration buildings, Hugh Gillis and Dudley Moorhead halls and the University Theatre.

Patrick Hamill, a professor in the physics department, told the Spartan Daily he thought the plan was poorly thought out and the overall proposal was "a terrible idea."

There are plans to move the University Theatre across from the Event Center, according to Jim Zavagno, associate director of Planning, Design and Construction, but decisions concerning other departments within Hugh Gillis Hall still need to be worked out.

Mike Adams, chair for the department of television, radio, film, theater, is concerned with how the proposal will affect the television studio and control room, the post-production room and the KSJS (90.5 FM) radio station.

There are many relocation plans that need to be sorted out within the university, but a search for a long-term tenant is probably taking top priority. The absence of any commitment from a tenant will stall any progress for the project's approval process.

Combining business with an educational system may have unforeseen problems.

Once new tenants have signed their contracts, problems that arise could be difficult to solve. The big picture, the mixed environment of education and business, needs to be put under a microscope and critiqued in order to realize all possible scenarios.

The effects of the economy and congestion are obvious concerns. The ones not so obvious, however, should be our concerns.

Scotty ... please ... forgive me ... for being ... so terse ... and beam me the hell up.

GEORGE MOORE

DAILY STAFF WRITER

However, all investments have risks attached. This one has a possible \$380 million price tag.



Illustration by Dawn Bozack

George Moore is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS

What do you think of the university's mixed-use project?



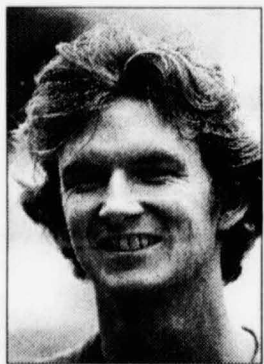
"I think that's a good idea because we can interact with the different companies. It's important for the different majors to get their hands-on experience."

— Thuy Nguyen
freshman
electrical engineering



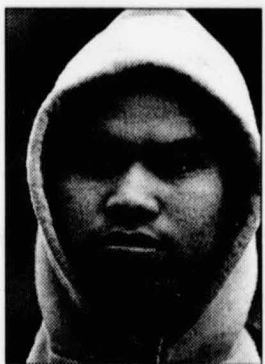
"I don't think it's good. I think it should be school only.... I think it's better if you only see students here, and you don't see working people."

— Gargee Das
graduate student
electrical engineering



"I kind of have a problem with the private sector trying to get into the public sector. But at the same time, if we can get better facilities, then that's the way you got to go."

— Jonathan Moseley
senior
industrial design



"I think this campus should just be for students and faculty. If companies started to take over our campus, it's not our campus anymore — it's theirs."

— Roe Benitez
freshman
mechanical engineering



"That's going to get the school money, so I don't think it's that bad.... They're going to give the school money for computer labs, so in the long run, I think we both benefit."

— Priscilla Carias
senior
business



"I have concerns about it.... Whenever you have an outside interest that has a monetary interest in using something, they're going to have an influence ... and I don't think that's what school's about."

— Karen Powell
senior
fine arts

Compiled by Jordan Robertson and photos by David Royal

New music video spoils mood

There's a new epidemic affecting the people of the world today.

It's a plague.

Well, it's not literally a plague — it won't kill you. You may, however, want to exterminate it more than the ants that invade kitchens in the summertime.

I know I do.

I'm talking about the "music video" that has been circulating on the Internet lately.

It's called "All Your Base Are Belong to Us."

You read it right, the English was butchered — I believe that is why everyone thinks it is so darn funny.

The only kind of explanation I can conceive is that the introduction came from a foreign country, possibly Japan, because it looks like a scene from a video game, and they messed up the translation.

I don't find the humor in this new technological plague that is infecting the population.

A bunch of clowns made this monstrosity that has been circulating amid the tranquility of my world.

Some people with too much time on their hands took a bunch of pictures and modified them.

Then, to top it all off, the song was made up of one phrase: "All your base, your base, base, all your



MICHELLE JEW

SPOTTED

base, are belong to us."

Imagine a hard bass beat going off every second to accompany it.

That's the whole song. What Einstein thought this one up?

My brother insisted that I sit and listen to it on Friday. My boyfriend sat me down Sunday to have me watch the same thing.

And my cousin sent it to me yesterday, telling me to watch it because it made him laugh so hard his sides hurt.

It was the same thing. I was annoyed and befuddled.

It was even played at a club in San Francisco this weekend.

It's circulating — which frightens me.

What was once a bad video game was made into an even worse music video.

The pictures, however, are what sets it apart from all the other bad videos in the world.

Instead of a road sign saying, "San Jose, 13 miles," the sign says, "All your base are belong to us."

Genius.

A bunch of people with way too much time on their hands doctored photos to have bad English.

They took a picture of a Surgeon General's warning from a carton of cigarettes and replaced it with the same phrase.

Computer prompts, billboard signs and the cover of Time Magazine were subjected to the change.

George W. Bush and Al Gore were doctored to the phrase.

Vanna White was standing next to the puzzle with half of the words revealed.

But the names of the makers of the video were the real gold mine.

People who call themselves "Bad_CRC," "ek" and "Legomancer" were at the helm when the video was made.

Apparently, they're too ashamed to reveal their own names — I don't blame them.

The whole thing ends with a tombstone with the words "All Your Base Are Belong to Us," on it.

I agree, this thing should be buried.

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

SpartaGuide

Today

School of Art & 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.

Adapted Physical Activity Club

Workshop: Managing Behavior to Create a Positive Learning Environment, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in SPX 209. For more information, call Nancy Megginson at 924-3014.

Student Packaging Association

Club meeting, 12:30 p.m. in the Industrial Studies building, Room 115. For more information, call Bhautik Mehta at 821-3424.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

MEChA's weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, Modular A. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

Scholarship Office

Free scholarship counseling with Maureen Evans, explore scholarship opportunities at SJSU. Apply online at <http://scholarships.sjsu.edu>, noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call Maureen Evans at 924-6095.

Nutrition Education Action Team (NEAT)

Free nutrition counseling at the SJSU Sport Club. Confidential half-hour sessions with nutrition graduate students, 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Sports Club. For more information, call Shoshanah at 924-6118.

Department of Foreign Languages

Chinese film: "Return from Silence," 11:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 348.

For more information, call the Department of Foreign Languages at 924-4602.

REACH Program

Re-Entry And Commuter Help Program hosts Brown Bag Lunch: Celebrate Women's History Month with a presentation of wild, wonderful women — "A Journey through Herstory," noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

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

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

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.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Costanoan room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Organizational meeting, 3 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 004. For more information, call Marlene Elwell at 241-7471.

Marketing Association

Shirley Manan from Southwest Airlines and Tony Pearson from Agilent Technologies will talk about marketing practices in these two entirely different industries, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Catherine Germon at (510) 501-8367.

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Liberal Studies Society

Meeting, noon to 1 p.m. in the Pacifica room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Javette Robinson at 924-8403.

Recreation and Leisure Department

Relaxation station — health, wellness and fitness fair, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room, located in the Student Union. For more information, call Jenn Ives at 267-0592 or 267-0550.

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.

Associated Students

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

Clark Library

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 information, call Celia Bakke at 924-2715.

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.

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Opinion page policies

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

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

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

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

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**"PLEASE, I BEG YOU,
LAUGH LOUD."**

—BABAK SARRAFAN, DIRECTOR

Cine- MESS

◆ continued from Page 1

"We're not making fun of people in Modesto," Sarrafan said. "We're making fun of the reaction of people when you tell them you're from Modesto. When you say you're from L.A. or San Francisco, it's accepted. Even saying you're from San Jose is not the same."

In the movie, Smith promises festival passes for his cast but is only able to get one for himself.

The result is an angry cast that tries to sneak themselves into festival events with no luck.

Sarrafan, who has worked on other films such as "Independence Day" and "Stargate," said he was pleased with the outcome of the project.

"It went really well," he said. "We had a lot of problems but we played with it. It was more fun than I expected. It was not like anything I did before. It was a new thing. I was really happy with it. I think the audience spoke for themselves. Today I had a lot of positive response and calls."

Nick Martinez, producer of the film and a television, radio, film, theater major, said he was proud to see the final product of the crew's work.

"I enjoyed it," Martinez said. "I was very, very nervous. I bit my nails to hell. We think this is hilarious, hopefully other people thought it was. They laughed over other punchlines, but that's better than no laughter. It was a really good experience."

Peele, a senior majoring in TFRT, said making the film was a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun.

"I liked it," Peele said. "I wish we had more time. They cut out a lot of funny stuff. There's some stuff I wish was in it. I think it came out pretty good. I've never seen myself on the big screen before. After watching the screening, I learned how fast we have to get to the point of what we're trying to do. It was a test for us to see if we as people could entertain people and I think we accomplished that. I'm looking forward to doing the movie, 'Pizza Wars.'"

"The Mess in the Scene" was done in part to promote the cast's movie, "Pizza Wars" that will be released in the fall and entered in next year's Cinequest film festival.

A free screening of "The Mess in the Scene" is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 at the University Theatre.

photos by

Troy Bayless / Daily Staff



Right, Ben Herlth, editor, left, and Babak Sarrafan prepare for an improvisational scene during the opening night of Cinequest. The student short film "The Mess in the Scene" was conceptualized, shot, edited and shown during the 10-day film festival.

Below, Stephanie Sarte, assistant producer, applies makeup to Andrew Sims, a student actor at SJSU, who plays "Bobby," a flamboyant gay man, in "The Mess in the Scene."



Right to left Andy Sims, Charisse Loriaux, Babak Sarrafan and Ben Herlth laugh together while looking over the previous day's footage, known as the dailies in the film industry. "The Mess in the Scene" will show for free at the University Theatre Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m.



Members of the cast and crew of "The Mess in the Scene," anxiously awaited the screening at Camera 3 on Sunday. They finished the final edit 10 minutes before their 5:30 p.m. slot at the theatre. The post-production computers crashed while tagging on the trailer for the student's entry into next year's Cinequest, titled "Pizza Wars."

QUAKE: Speaker says Bay Area experiences different types of earthquakes

◆ continued from Page 1

"The compelling thing is that very large earthquakes occurred up there repeatedly," said Scholl, who has been studying the islands since the 1960s.

He also predicted more trouble for the region.

"The geological research is pretty compelling that they may keep occurring," Scholl said.

One of the reasons behind the massive quakes is the large amount of sediment that builds up between layers of the earth's crust, Scholl said.

The cold slabs of geologic crust cause earthquakes when they rub together and produce a strain on the earth's foundation.

The high density of sediment in the Aleutian region causes the crusts to "lock up," or rub together with increased intensity, causing an even greater strain on the earth, Scholl said.

He compared the sediment to brakes on a car.

"It's like, 'Do you have good brakes, or do you have bad brakes?' The sediment can effect all that," said Scholl, adding that the "lock-up" can also increase the crusts' buoyancy with the earth, further increasing the pressure on it.

Another reason the region produces such large earthquakes is because seamounts, which are essentially underground volcanoes, hit the oceanic crusts with tremendous force, Scholl said.

"As the seamount goes down, it makes a tunnel through the whole system, and it gets down to a point where it can't go through as easily," he said. "And that's where you start to see all these earthquakes."

Halle Morrison, president of the geology club, said she invited Scholl to speak because he can explain complicated topics in geology to students.

"Students at San Jose State can come to hear him speak and still get a general idea what he's talking about, even if they don't have geology backgrounds," she said.

Morrison added that she was surprised by some of Scholl's findings.

"Basically, I had no idea about how earthquakes could be propagated in that region," she said.

Ante Mlinarevic, a senior majoring in geology, said Scholl's speech encouraged him to investigate the relationship between sediment buildup and large earthquakes.

"It's like, 'Do you have good brakes, or do you have bad brakes?' The sediment can effect all that."

David Scholl,
senior scientist
U.S. Geological Survey,

iment buildup and large earthquakes.

"He's basically kicking us toward it — we need to look at this," Mlinarevic said.

The danger in the Aleutian quakes, which occur far from cities, is that they can create tsunamis that travel to densely populated regions, Scholl said.

Such was the case in 1946, when a quake in the Aleutians spawned a tsunami, a powerful tidal wave, that damaged areas in Hawaii.

"These are great earthquakes, not large ones," Scholl said. "These are the bad boys. If you have cities up there, you'd have problems."

The Bay Area, which shares the same plate boundary with the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, certainly has much to worry about in terms of earthquakes, Scholl said.

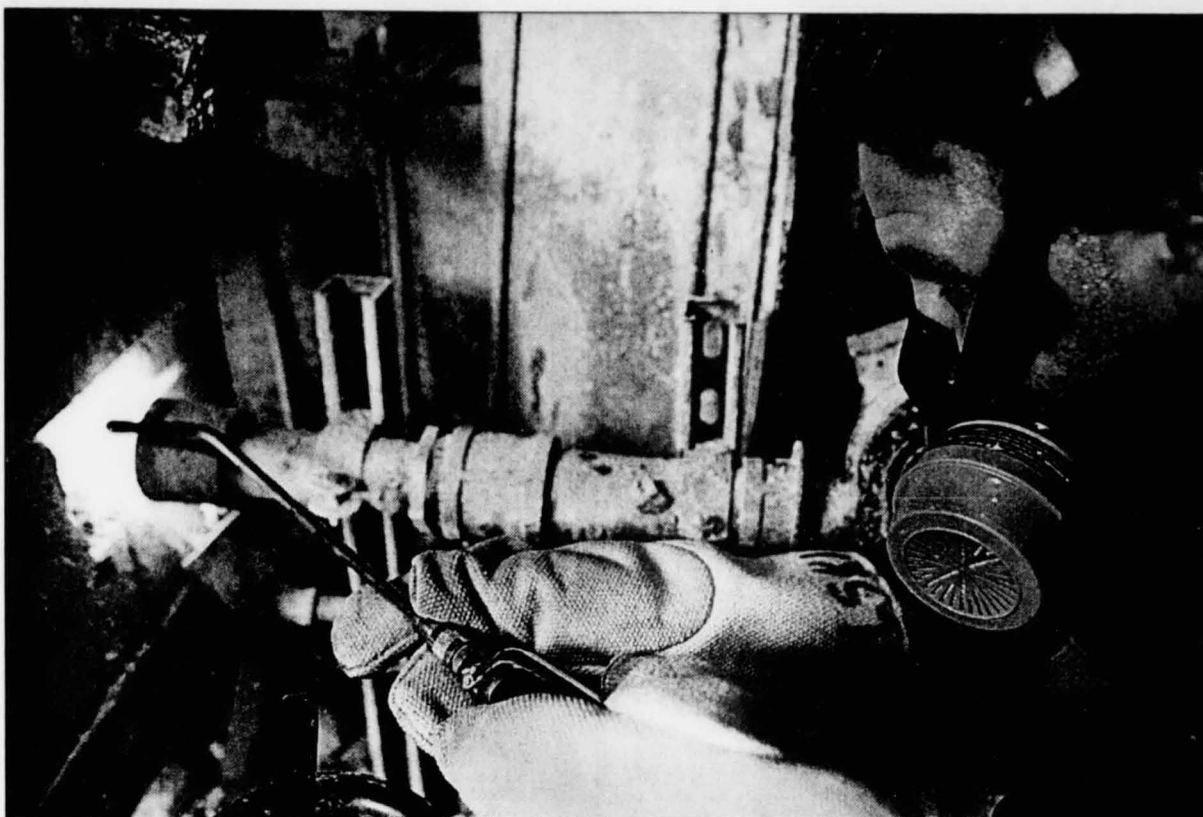
However, areas such as San Jose and San Francisco, he added, experience not only a different type of earthquake, but quakes of slightly lesser magnitude.

"It's a high-risk area, no doubt," he said. "So what you do for a high-risk area is build appropriately. You can't stop the earthquake, but you build things so they don't fall on you."

"Earthquakes don't kill people," he said. "Things falling kills people."

Scholl added that the point of his Aleutian research is that there are environmental factors that can influence recurring earthquakes.

"Earthquakes aren't just random," he said. "There are settings that determine what kind of cake you get out of the oven."



David Royal / Daily Staff

Fine arts graduate student Scott Kowalski sprays a mixture of soda ash and water into a kiln in the Industrial Arts building on Tuesday. Kowalski has to open and close the kiln 30 times over its 10-12 hour firing.

SODA FIRE: Graduate student to display artwork in April exhibit

◆ continued from Page 1

the students," said Darrell Gray, the technician of ceramics, textiles and glass of the art department.

The larger kilns are built specifically in their rooms because they cannot be brought into the building due to their large size, Gray said.

Gray, along with other faculty members and students, designed and built a newer kiln which is used for "soda firing."

The process of soda firing involves spraying the ceramics inside the kiln with a mixture of salt ash and water, which then turns into a form of glaze that flies around the kiln, said Trey Hill, a second-year graduate student.

ate student.

The water serves as a way for the soda ash to get into the kiln.

The soda then turns to liquid and coats the vessels to give them a glaze that resembles the texture of an orange peel, Kowalski said.

"We took the general design from other kilns we have in the building," Gray said. "Since the soda coats the inside (of the kiln), we had to use different materials (for the inside of the kiln)."

The kiln's inside is made of hard brick, which is dense and can withstand up to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit of heat, Gray said.

Second-year graduate student Trey Hill also played a

vital role in the construction of the soda kiln and he said it took about six months to build.

"The kiln was finished around May and since has been firing nonstop," Hill said.

Hill said he had experience working with other types of atmospheric kilns, such as wood and salt kilns, and was excited to take part in building the soda kiln.

"It's very unique for a city environment (like SJSU) to have an atmospheric kiln, especially inside due to ventilation," Hill said. "Fortunately, we have excellent ventilation."

The kiln is heated with forced air and natural gas up to 2,345 degrees Fahrenheit or what is called "cone ten firing,"

Kowalski said.

The heat of the kiln is measured by small cones that melt and bend after reaching their designated temperature, Kowalski said.

Kowalski was working on two 40-inch ceramic vessels, which had been in the kiln for 22 hours and had a few more to go.

Kowalski said he had to spray his vessel 30 times, five times in each of the kiln's six openings.

Kowalski was preparing his art for his Master of the Arts Pre-Thesis Show and presentation to the faculty.

It will be available for students to see on Tuesday, April 13 in Gallery Two inside the Art building, Kowalski said.

WIGGSY: Scholarship for students committed to making the campus a more open environment for gays and lesbians

◆ continued from Page 1

sized that the \$500 scholarship is open to heterosexual and homosexual students alike.

Jill Steinberg, a psychology lecturer who works in Counseling Services at SJSU, said she created the scholarship in 1994 as a way to make the campus a better atmosphere for gay and lesbian students.

"I wanted to honor scholarship and academic achievement for people trying to make this a more open environment for lesbian, gay and bisexual students," Steinberg said. "When I did it, as far as I knew, there was no such scholarship like this in the U.S. I was involved in the gay and lesbian staff association and I was trying to think what we needed to do to make it a better environment."

Applications for the scholarship are available through the counseling services department in the Administration building, Room 201.

ing, Room 201.

Students applying for the scholarship must turn in their applications to Steinberg at Counseling Services by March 9.

Steinberg said she named the scholarship after Sivertsen because she has done a lot for gays and lesbians on campus and in the community.

Sivertsen said she has mixed feelings about having a scholarship named after her.

"It's actually quite odd to tell you the truth," she said. "It's sort of embarrassing, frankly. I certainly feel honored by it."

Because there are students and employees on campus who are still "in the closet," or haven't made it known that they are homosexual, Sivertsen said, this scholarship is particularly important for giving them a sense of validation.

"From a political standpoint, it gives a feeling that this is a place where they can be safe," she said. "I think it's really important for the campus to see that there are

"I'm not dead. These things usually happen when you are retired or dead. When it was first brought up I thought, 'What's the message?' "

—Wiggys Sivertsen



gay and lesbian people that are out and visible. It's important for our students, especially younger students who may be struggling with coming out, but I also think it's important for employees. They need to know it's a safe place for them to work. I think having this scholarship is a way of saying that we can celebrate the gay community as much as we celebrate other communities."

Jim Cellini, director of the Student Life Center, acts as the treasurer of the scholarship.

arship.

Cellini said money for the scholarship has been raised primarily through donations and tickets sold to an annual reward reception and fund-raising event.

The event is usually held in the spring, he said, but there are none scheduled for this semester as of yet.

"We work with an endowment," Cellini said. "People contribute to the 'Wiggys Sivertsen Scholarship' endowment. We raise about \$500 to \$1,000 a year that we

award."

Since the birth of the scholarship, it has raised close to \$30,000, Cellini said.

Tinisha Cade, a junior in Sivertsen's "alternative lifestyles" course, formerly known as "the sociology of homosexuality," said she is learning a lot.

"I like the class," Cade said. "Mainly I'm interested in (learning about) the gay and lesbian community. Instead of going off stereotypes or what's perceived by society, I'd like to know first-hand."

Sivertsen said that often times gay and lesbian students suffer from what she calls "invisibility," or the feeling that no one acknowledges them because of their differences.

She said the scholarship is a way to help affirm these students.

"One of the patches in the quilt of diversity that is part of our world is the gay and lesbian community," Sivertsen said. "Often that patch isn't sewn on. I'd like the patch to be sewn on through visibility."

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Associated Student Elections Candidate Forum

Monday, March 12, 2001
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Amphitheater



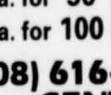
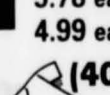
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PROVOST: Goodman speaks with students about library hours, 'Four-Year Graduation Pledge' in informal office hours

◆ continued from Page 1

other universities like Santa Clara, whose library is open until 11," asked Borrero, a senior majoring in sociology.

Borrero said he wants to be able to promote SJSU and encourage others to attend the university, as well.

SJSU lacks a sense of community and needs to serve the students more, he said.

"I'm a piece of the puzzle, and I want to know what the puzzle looks like," Borrero said.

Goodman said Borrero's concern was an example of a "quick fix."

Things that nag people, such as extending the hours at the library, are quick and simple solutions to little problems, he said.

"It's not only the big things that matter," Goodman said. "Minor change can make a big difference."

Ambra Kelly said she told the provost her complaints about living in the dorms, such as the unsanitary conditions and three-person occupancy per room.

"The president should have been here ... since he's new and he doesn't have the answers for everything," said Kelly, a freshman majoring in biological science.

Goodman said President Robert Carot was supposed to be at the informal meeting but was called away at the last minute. He said he was going to inform Carot about the event as soon as it was finished.

"The students have genuine concerns," Goodman said. "Those things are important to hear."

The provost also said he wants



Photos By David Bitton / Daily Staff

Ambra Kelly, a biological science major, expresses her concern about three people living in one dorm in the Residence Halls to Provost Marshall Goodman. Goodman was in the Seventh street plaza from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday talking to students and faculty members about their concerns.

to keep students enrolled at SJSU. He said many students enroll at SJSU, but are sometimes drawn away by jobs offered in the Silicon Valley.

"Our problem isn't the front door, it's the back door," he said.

Goodman said he hopes to alleviate this problem with solutions such as mentoring, having smaller classes and innovative teaching styles.

The California State University system offers the "Four-Year Graduation Pledge" to freshmen, he said.

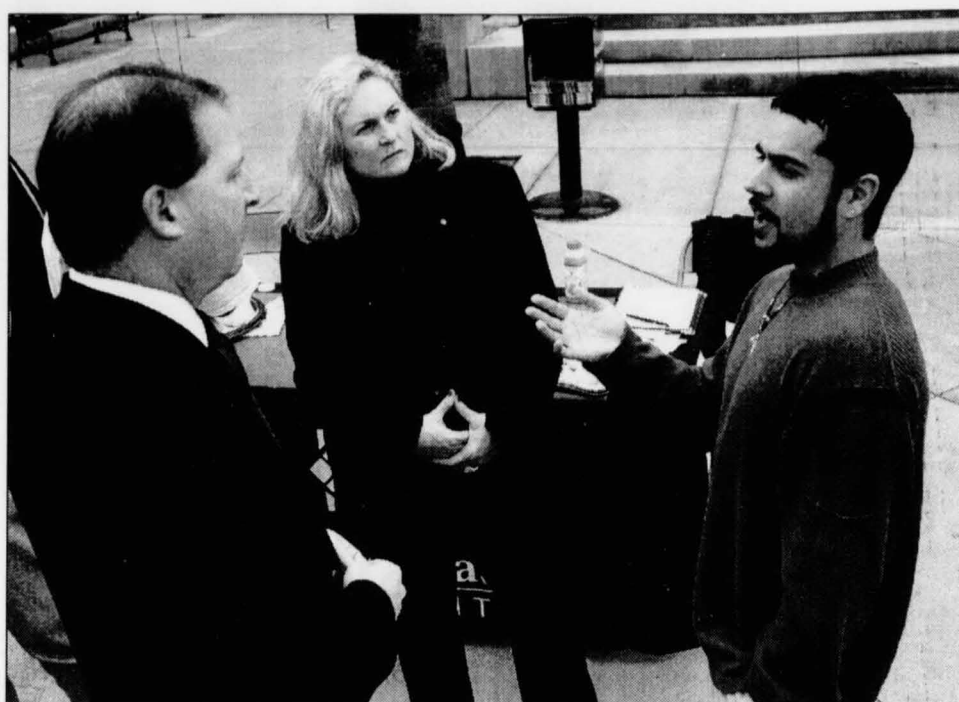
Students can sign a contract that guarantees them to graduate in four years under a designated course plan.

"We guarantee if you do X, Y and Z you will graduate," Goodman said. "If not, we are obligated to pay the rest of your tuition."

Goodman said he wasn't sure why only a small percentage of the students take advantage of the plan.

The reason, he said, may be a lack of promotion.

Gorney-Moreno said the contract is not a risk for students.



Toby Borrero, a sociology major, talks with Provost Marshall Goodman, left, and Academic Senate Chair Mary Jo Gorney-Moreno. Borrero, who works as a peer adviser for Academic Services, suggested Tuesday that the library extend its hours for students.

"With proper planning, we can solve the problem," Gorney-Moreno said.

Goodman also said he has walked around the campus and into the buildings at SJSU to get a feel for the campus.

"It's a more competitive marketplace (than Wisconsin)," he said.

He said people don't always recognize what a great faculty SJSU has, nor do they know of the famous names that have passed through the halls of SJSU.

Goodman said he recently bought his wife the new book by Amy Tan, and he noticed that she was an SJSU alumnus.

"When you look carefully, we have a great faculty," Goodman said.

And he said he is looking forward to learning more about the university.

"I'm very optimistic," Goodman said. "Or I wouldn't have come here."

Community, investigators seek clues to alleged gunman's motives

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Andrew Williams was a new kid in a large school, a child from a broken home living with his father, a high school freshman who smoked marijuana and drank liquor at a skateboard park.

The 15-year-old boy known as "Andy" even talked about bringing a gun to school, although his friends passed it off as one of his frequent jokes.

Law enforcement authorities, neighbors and friends of Williams sifted through conflicting facts Tuesday for clues about what led

the skinny freshman to allegedly open fire at his suburban high school a day earlier, indiscriminately killing two students and injuring 13 other people.

Williams, during interviews with San Diego County Sheriff's Department investigators, seemed angry but expressed no remorse for the shootings at Santana High School, Lt. Jerry Lewis said.

"We don't know if he was mad at the school, mad at students, mad at life, mad at home," Lewis said. "He was an angry young man."

Friends said the boy, talked

about his plans over the weekend, and they took him seriously enough to frisk him before school Monday. The father of one friend even called Williams at home over the weekend to ask if there was anything to his talk of bringing a gun to school.

But no one seemed to believe the clean-cut kid, who was frequently teased, was capable of allegedly initiating the nation's latest campus blood bath.

The disbelief remained a day after the shooting.

One victim, Barry Gibson, 18, said

he was more perplexed than angry.

"I have no hatred because I don't know him," said Gibson, who was shot in the back of his left thigh when he ran back to help a friend. "I don't know what was in his mind."

Williams is expected to be arraigned Wednesday as an adult on charges that include murder and assault with a deadly weapon. Dressed in a baggy jail-issue jumpsuit that draped past his ankles, the teen stared at the ground as he was led into juvenile hall Monday by sheriff's deputies.

Bryan Zuckor, 14, and 17-year-

old Randy Gordon were killed; 11 other students and two adults — a special education student teacher and a campus security worker — were wounded. Several had been released from area hospitals.

School officials said Santana High would reopen Wednesday for students to discuss the shooting.

Late Tuesday night, authorities allowed students and their parents to retrieve their belongings from campus and look around, in hopes they could begin to come to grips with Monday's tragic events.

Crews had cleaned up the shoot-

ing scene and taped over bullet holes in the walls.

"It seems like a regular school night, but you just had this feeling inside of you like it was hollow," freshman Angela Anderson said. "There wasn't any fear, but when I saw the tape over the bullet holes and the walls, that scared me."

Some weren't ready to return.

"I don't feel safe anymore," said senior Nicole LaPage, 18, who with a friend taped a poster to the front of the school. She could only watch, however, as students, parents and teachers streamed inside the gates.

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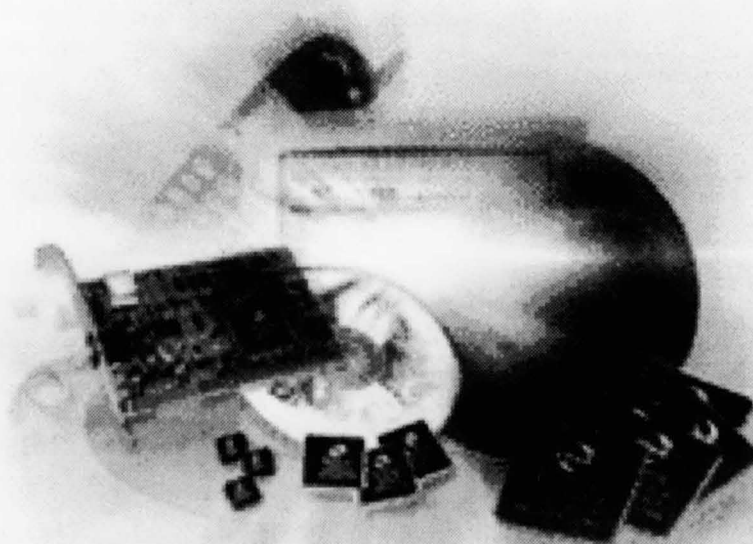
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Spartans oust Miners, advance to WAC tourney

DAILY STAFF REPORT

The last time the Spartans women's basketball team faced the University of Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference game, they lost by 10 points in overtime.

But on Tuesday, the Spartans turned the tables.

In a game that would allow the winner to advance to the WAC tournament to face the No. 1 seed, San Jose State University defeated UTEP 66-55, in Tulsa, Okla.

"We're very excited," head coach Janice Richard said. "This was San Jose State's first WAC (tournament) victory by either a men's or women's team, so we're very excited."

SJSU took control of the game in the first half and never let up en route to its victory.

The Spartans held the Miners to

a mere 29 percent shooting, 9-for-31 from the floor, in the first half. Meanwhile the Spartans shot 50 percent and were 13-for-26 from the field, before trotting into the locker room with a 36-27 lead.

The second half proved to be all Spartans as they completed the defeat of the Miners, pouring in an additional 30 points.

After the game, Richard credited her team's offense for the victory.

"I think we came out and played with intensity and pushed the ball up the floor," she said.

The Spartans did just that.

They hit 5-of-15 from behind the three-point arc, 15-of-19 from the free-throw line and 23-of-55 from the field.

SJSU junior guard Atari Parker, who has twice been named WAC

Player of the Week, led the team in scoring and rebounding, with 16 and 11, respectively.

Other Spartans who contributed to the victory were Danada Smith, who had 12 points and four rebounds, Cricket Williams, who added five points, seven assists and three steals, and Tatyana Taylor, who came off the bench and tacked on an additional 11 points and five rebounds.

On the defensive end of the court, SJSU lived up to Richard's game plan of holding UTEP's top scorers as it contained Amy Pack and Heidi Walker to 16 points apiece.

With the victory, the Spartans slide into the No. 8 slot in the tournament, and are scheduled to play top-seeded Texas Christian University at noon today in Tulsa, Okla.

WAC 2001 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY

TCU (1)

Game 2: Noon

SJSU (9)

NEVADA (4)

Game 3: 2:30 p.m.

RICE (5)

FRESNO STATE (6)

Game 4: 6 p.m.

SMU (3)

TULSA (7)

Game 5: 8:30 p.m.

HAWAII (2)

FRIDAY

Game 6: Noon

SATURDAY

Game 8: 12:30 p.m.

(Fox Sports Net)

SPARTAN RoundUp

Golf tourney rained out

The Spartan men's golf team was scheduled to be in Santa Barbara on Monday to take part in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament, but the event was canceled after poor weather.

The San Jose State University men's golf team is scheduled to return to action March 26-27 to take part in the University of Oregon Invitational tournament in Eugene, Ore.

Women's golf 16th

In the midst of the three-day Spartan Invitational Tournament, SJSU is currently holding eighth place in a field of 16.

After two rounds of play, Arizona State University leads with a score of 577, while New Mexico State University (578) and Pepperdine University (587) trail closely.

Individual scores for the Spartans are: **Helle Gram** (74,77,151), **Jessica Krantz** (76,76,152), **Marcela Leon** (75,77,152), **Rebecca Heinmatt** (78,76,154), **Georgina Simpson** (77,81,158) and **Ashley Gomes** (80,82,162).

The final round of the tournament is scheduled to take place at 8 a.m. today in Salinas.

Tennis team drops two

The SJSU tennis team was in Hawaii from Friday through Sunday for a three-game road trip against the University of Hawaii, Brigham Young University-Hawaii and the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

The Spartans lost Friday's match to Hawaii's 5-2, with junior **Anna Nordell** and sophomore **Coral Silverstone** scoring the only victories for SJSU.

Saturday, the Spartans faced

BYU-Hawaii and dropped their second straight meet in two days, as they were defeated 6-1 by the Seaside.

In the weekend's final meet, SJSU squared off against Hawaii-Hilo and earned its first victory of the road trip.

In the win, Nordell, Silverstone, **Helen Van, Vanessa Pinot** and **Suzi Riley** were all victorious in singles competition for the Spartans.

SJSU also won two of the three doubles matches.

The duos of Nordell and Van, and Pinot and Riley won their matches to give the Spartans their sixth point of the match.

The tennis team is scheduled to return to the courts 2 p.m. Friday against Southern Utah University at Los Gatos Racquet Club.

Gymnastics team loses

SJSU's gymnastics team lost 192.000-190.575 to Cal State Sacramento on Saturday in Sacramento.

Sacramento State's victory came on the final rotation, as the meet was tied at 143.000 after three rotations.

The Hornets managed to score a 48.700 on the floor exercise, while the Spartans posted a 47.275 on the balance beam.

Individual winners for the Spartans were **Kim Cianci**, who scored a 9.900 on the floor exercise for the second straight meet, **Dani Albright**, who was victorious in the vault event with a score of 9.275 and an all-around score of 38.800, and **Shirley Choy**, who won the uneven bars event with a score of 9.825.

SJSU is scheduled to return to the mats Friday, when they host Seattle Pacific University at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

◆ Daily Staff contributed to this report.

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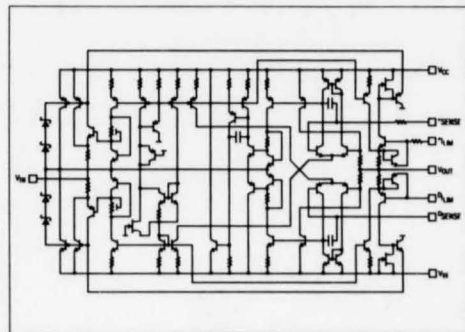
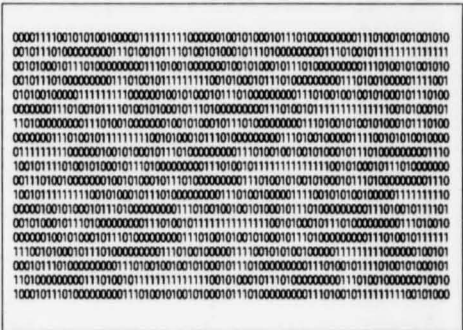
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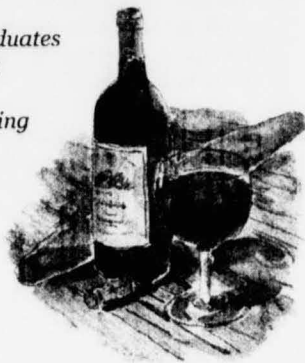
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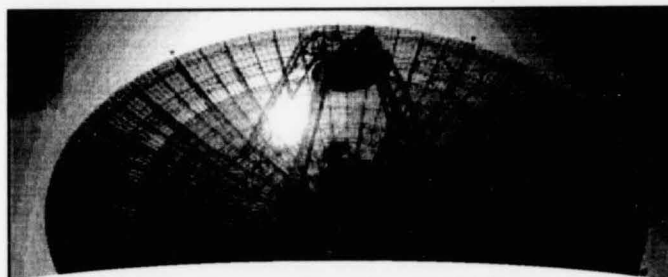
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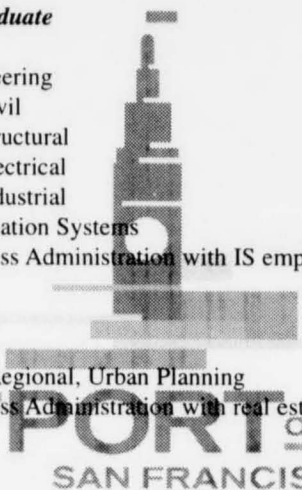
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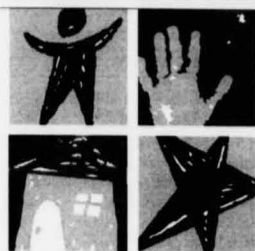
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To obtain job bulletin and application contact:
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Personnel Department
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Bonfante Gardens Theme Park
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Please fax or email your resume to:

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Fairchild Semiconductor
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