THURSDAY

SJSU has four nominees for the CSU-wide Wang Family **Excellence** Awards

-Focus, page 4

Name recognition may help get 'Oz' to the top

-Opinion, page 2



Darnell Williams closes career with Spartan hoops team

"I believe we have strong candi-dates that will address the issues,"

Martinez, who heads the slate of the IMPACT Party, or Innovative Members Promoting Advocacy, Change and Trust, said Aguirre's withdrawal wouldn't force her to

change her campaigning strategies. "The issues of the IMPACT Party still remain the same," Martinez said.

Aguirre said.

-Sports, page 5

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 **N**R' Volume 116, No.

March 8, 2001

www.spartandaily.org

Associated Students General Election: President

Aguirre withdraws from election

on the ballot.

a decision

controller position, split from the Spartan Party, with which he had been previously elected.

This year, he opted to run as an Independent candidate - the only one

Aguirre said he would eventually endorse one of the two remaining

presidential candidates but would

wait to interview each before making



By Christina Lucarotti

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER Associated Students Controller Carlos Aguirre withdrew his candidacy for A.S. president Monday, leaving two students in the running for the March 21 and 22 general elections.

president. Like all candidates, Aguirre sub-mitted his presidency application to the Student Election Board by the "The main reason I wanted to run was to make sure we had good candi-

dates, and I'm satisfied with the can-

Union links Web access to students

By Vivian Bejarin

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students in need of Internet access have a new choice besides Clark Library or the labs in Washington Square Hall.

Now they can go to San Jose State University's Student Union and use one of the CampusLink computers

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, students can use any of the six cost-free computers to check their e-mail, surf the Web, check their stocks or find out about upcoming events on the

Student Union home page. According to its Web site, "CampusLink was developed with the UC Irvine in 1993 with the goal of providing the university's students with a cost-free information center which would make student life on campus more convenient." CampusLink features include Internet termi-

nals, advertisement boards, telephone link, television monitors and a kiosk of brochures. Because of the success at UC Irvine, Cam-

pusLink has expanded its services to other uni-versity campuses nationwide, including UCLA, Arizona State University and Ohio State Univer-

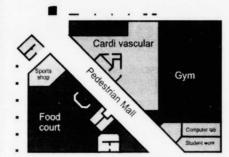
sity. Terry Gregory, SJSU's Student Union manager, said the services available to students are paid for by 38 different sponsors, including Gateway, which donated the computers.

Palm and Bay Area radio station Wild 94.9 are also sponsors of CampusLink.

"CampusLink is an organization that has been doing this since 1993. What they used to have on

♦ See LINK, Page 3

SJSU says goodbye to old friend



didates we have now," Aguirre said.

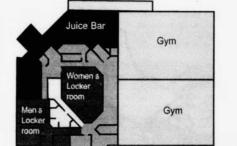
Aguirre's move results in a duel etween Maribel Martinez of the

Aguirre, a two-year veteran at the

IMPACT party and Michelle Johnson of the Spartan Party for the position of

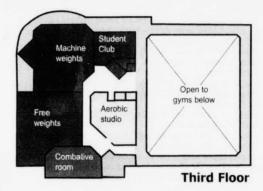
Feb. 21 deadline.

First Floor



Second Floor

Associated Students General Election: Proposed Recreation Center



same issues.

Rec Center plan brews controversy

By Christina Lucarotti DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Jeremy Gibbs' response to the recreation center referendum was a common one

"I think it's a good idea, but a hun-dred bucks is a lot of money," said Gibbs, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Gibbs was talking about the fee increase students would eventually pay if the proposed recreation facility is approved

The Associated Students recreation center would be 97,773 square feet, possibly located at Seventh and San Carlos streets, and cost about \$28 million to build.

If the referendum for the center is passed, the student activity fee, which is currently \$6 per semester, would increase by \$50 per semester during the 2002-2003 school year, \$75 per semester during the 2003-2004 school year and \$100 per semester during the 2004 2005 school year

2004-2005 school year. After 2005, the \$100 increase would subject to adjustment based on the Bay Area inflation rate.

No fee increase would take place during the 2001-2002 school year.

Chris Koperniak, manager of Asso-ciated Students campus recreation, proposed the referendum for the general election, which will take place March 21 and 22.

"If the students don't pass it, the opportunity won't be here later on," Koperniak said, referring to land the university has promised if the referen-dum is approved. "The only way this can be built is through student funds. The state funds academic buildings first.

The A.S. campus recreation program serves about 5,000 of

San Jose State University's 27,000 students per semester and pays \$12,000 at year in rent to the Event Center, Koperniak said.

"There's one less choice for president.

but that doesn't change our pro-stu-dent platform. We're still about the

Johnson, who currently serves as

the A.S. director of community affairs,

said the news came as a shock. "I was a little surprised that he was

running, and I was surprised that he

◆ See AGUIRRE, Page 10

A.S. campus recreation includes intramural sports, aerobics classes and the adventure program. Koperniak said campus recreation

needs its own space to avoid schedul-ing conflicts in the Event Center and Spartan Complex, where most of its events are currently held.

Andre Morrow, the sport club manager for the Event Center, said





By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Armen Hanzad, described as a lifetime Spartan, had a reputation for showing up to San Jose State University sporting events with his wife Pat

Even while recovering from angioplasty surgery - surgical work done to repair blood vessels — in early February, Hanzad took the time to watch the women's basketball game on Feb. 23 at the Event Center.

Basketball wasn't the only sporting event Hanzad regularly attended.

Tanika Byrd, a former gymnastics team member, said Hanzad took the time to see every event

"I saw him at all the meets we had, and he always congratulated us after it was done. It was really cool that he supported the smaller sports that aren't in the limelight," said Byrd, who now works as a graduate assistant for the CHAMPS/Life Skills program, a developmental program for student-athletes. "It was really huge that he took the effort to support everybody in athletics.

"He was always positive, wondering how we were doing in life or in school."

Some said San Jose State University may have been Hanzad's life, which ended on Feb. 26 at his home

The 72-year-old Hanzad was scheduled to return to work that day.

◆ See HANZAD, Page 3



Press Run gives students a run for the money

By Karen Kabiling

DAILY STAFF WRITER

If dark clouds fill the sky, drenching the streets of downtown San Jose, they will run.

Or if the sun's bright yellow rays

shine ever so brightly, they will run. No matter what weather Mother Nature brings, the San Jose Mercury News 24th annual Prass Run will take

place on Sunday.

"Rain or shine - we run," said Charlen Fong, race coordinator and senior manager of community relations at the San Jose Mercury News.

Russell Westbrook, vice president and co-founder of Walk San Jose, said he plans to join thousands of participants expected to fill the streets of downtown San Jose

"Walk San Jose is a group trying to

make San Jose a safer, saner and more pleasant place for pedestrians," West-brook said.

The 10K run is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Almaden Boulevard, just south of Park Avenue in downtown San Jose Walkers are scheduled to start at 9:10 a.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts Plaza.

"This is California's largest-sanctioned 10K event," Westbrook said. "Peo-

ple from all over California will be participating." Westbrook said participants in the

event have a choice between a 10-kilo-meter run covering a little more than six miles of fast and flat city streets, or a five-kilometer walk of about three miles of enjoyable walking.

"Both courses feature scenic neigh-

♦ See WALK, Page 10

A. S. workshop educates sparse student attendance

By Jordan Robertson

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most of the chairs were empty at an Associated Students workshop Tuesday afternoon, the absence of students seemingly symbolizing a lack of interest in the organization.

The workshop, which organizers said was intended to explain the student gov-ernment to students, filled only nine chairs and left 53 empty in the Costanoan room of the Student Union.

"I hope it gets better," said Maribel Mar-

tinez, who is running for A.S. president this semester with the IMPACT party, which stands for Innovative Members Promoting Advocacy, Change and Trust. "There's stuff my party's planning on doing to get more students. Part of it is getting the word out there.

Martinez, the director of campus climate, said the A.S. should be more aggres-sive with its advertising.

"It's good that we have a department that's providing a lot of information," she

◆ See WORKSHOP, Page 3



Alfonso De Alba, executive director of Associated Students, talks to students in the Costanoan room at the Student Union. De Alba spoke about how students can work with A.S. to get funding for student organizations, among other Nine students things. attended the lecture.

David Bitton / Daily Staff



nize my full potential.

You know Carlos, right?

wanted to be our leader. Now do you know?

things misconstrued.

did nothing. Purposely.

concerned with his words.

He's also the chief financial officer of

Unfortunately, I think he had some

You see, he wanted to be president,

"I believe that being an incumbent an officer for the last two years —

ople know my name," he told the

Apparently, not enough that he felt confident about staying in the race. I'm

not worried about him being in or out of the presidency, however. I'm more

gy that says, "People know my name."

I take issue with a campaign strate-

but on the first day of campaigning, he

A.S. He's the one who funnels the

money down to the masses. And he

election race

Daily. They do?

PINION

SPARTAN DAILY

7

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Considering the top spot in A.S. government

String of violence warrants the need for more tolerance

Editorial -

This makes it No. 2. We've been count-ing. It started with Al DeGuzman and was followed by Charles "Andy" Williams of Santana High School in Southern California.

And we haven't even included numerous other occurrences of school violence that have transpired within the past month and a half.

We left out the incident involving David Attias, the UC Santa Barbara student accused of running down four people with his car.

We didn't mention Tuesday's episode where a student brought a knife to school and threatened peers at Perry High School near Los Angeles.

Nor did we bring up the school shooting in Williamsport, Pa., on Wednesday, in which an eighth grader was allegedly involved.

Something is very wrong. Take a look at the suspects of these crimes, and you'll notice a common thread:

They're all you'll notice a common thread: A picture of Williams that ran in the San Jose Mercury News on Tuesday portrayed a frail boy with pale skin and an oblivious look on his face.

He looked as if he could be 12 years old not a misguided teen-ager who is mad at the world and not a murderer.

Since when did killing schoolmates become a trend in America? Since when did the people of this country

get so wrapped up in their own lives that they missed the clues, the signs and the cries for help?

Many of these kids reached out.

But who listened?

What are we doing wrong? Parents will be blamed for not playing stronger, more attentive roles in the lives of their children. Media may be scrutinized for splaying dismal headlines of violent stories across the front pages of newspapers or for leading broadcast programs with news on the latest tragedies. And children may feel increasingly unsafe to go to school the next day. In the end, we are all a bit responsible.

Let's strive to teach one another tolerance, to respect everyone no matter how he/she is: short, tall, rich, poor, black or white.

It should be everyone's priority to look after one another and prevent tragedies from occurring, especially when they involve

our youth — our future. We don't know about you, but we are tired of counting.

٠ Quote for the Daily:

"I am always doing that which I cannot do, in order that I may learn how to do it."

- Pablo Picasso

Nutrition Education Action Team (NEAT) oarta Club. Confidential half-hour sessions with nutrition graduate students, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sports Club. For more information, call Shoshanah at 924-6118

hank you, Carlos Aguirre. You made my day. You made me real-ize a dream. You made me recog-MIKE For those readers out there who don't know Carlos — while he thinks you do, I'm not so sure — he's the cur-**OSEGUEDA** rent controller of our Associated Stu-dents government. Until this week, he was running for president in this year's

> He's not Hillary Clinton, nor is he Jesse "The Body" Ventura. And the idea of name recognition doesn't cut it. Not here at San Jose State Univer-

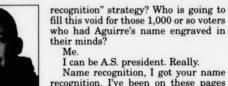
sity. I know Aguirre is the money-guy around here, so he should be able to do the math, but let a C-in-math student

such as myself explain. A year ago 2,203 students voted in our Associated Students General Election. Aguirre was elected with 57.4 per-cent of the vote, or 1,265 votes. The year prior, 1,185 votes were cast. He got 606. In two years, that's an average of 936 votes per year and a whopping 3.6 percent of our student population. Move over Norm and Cliff, I'm con-

vinced people know Carlos Aguirre's name.

Now the problem is that he dropped out of the race. Who is supposed to take advantage of Carlos' wonderful "name

"NOW TO FREE OURSELVES"



Name recognition, I got your name recognition. I've been on these pages for a while now, most of the time calling out A.S for some stupid ploy. Not to stand on my soapbox and toot

my own horn ... oh wait, I am. Nonetheless, I think more students on this campus read my column every week than show up at 100 A.S. meetings

And, plus, I've got what really matters: the name. "Oz 4 Prez." Has a ring to it, huh?

It's not just me, though. I've got a whole Spartan Daily Party in the wings

Since the name "Aguirre" is so important, I can recruit our sports editor, Ben Aguirre Jr.

He is of no relation, of course, but as

Carlos insists, it's all about the name. Ben can be vice president, and while he doesn't know too much about campus politics, nor care too much about them, what does the vice president do anyway? If I give him a gavel and let him pound it, he'll be happy.

Also on the slate is my good pal, D.S.

Perez, of "Born Under a Bad Sign" fame. The guy obviously needs some-thing to do, so he can fill the controller position.

Besides, I think he would scare away the people who come with their hands out looking for money. This means our government would have more money to spend on cool things such as furniture, stereo equipment, overpriced award dinners, and, um... computer labs. It would be grand if I were A.S. pres-

ident. I'd return to each student the \$6 that was robbed from him/her because of that Measure P insanity by the prior. I'd stop construction on the Scheller House and actually ask the students if they wanted their money to go toward this. And I'd even have a better hairdo than our current president.

Unfortunately, it's too late for me to officially run. If Carlos would have alerted me to this whole idea of name recognition earlier, the "Oz 4 Prez" signs would be up already. For now, I'll just ask you to write

me in.

You know my name, right?

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

Students' potential should not be based on one test

Your palms are sweating. You grip your sharpened No. 2 pencil in your fist. You can hear your heart pounding in your head and the ticking of the clock as the second hand crawls around the dial. You try to tell yourself that it doesn't

matter — that you will do fine. Yet part of you hangs your entire future

on the outcome of this test. A mixture of fear and determination

clutches your heart, and you move on to the next question. "What the heck does 'tautology' mean?"

you ask yourself. As you fill in the bubble with your best

guess, you wish you had spent more time studying your flashcards. Those flashcards came at a high price,

too Countless hours of lessons and hundreds of dollars spent, and you still don't know the

meaning of "tautology."

As you hand in your test and walk out the door, you feel as if a great burden has been lifted. Then you start to worry about whether

you got the "exegesis" question correct, but you force yourself to forget about it.

It's over. You don't have to think about it anymore

At least until you decide to take the SAT again

Many of the thousands of people who have taken the SAT over the years since it was introduced in California in 1926 wish they never heard of it.

Asking people their SAT score is some-what akin to asking people if they are virgins

If they don't look at you with shock at the audacity of your question, they will pretend they don't remember or politely decline to answer.

That is, unless they scored somewhere in the realm of "genius" and are therefore proud to share with the world their supposed acumen.

Even Oprah and Alan Greenspan have



But even its staunchest supporters aren't sure just how well SAT scores predict college performance.

Atkinson and several universities want to make SAT scores optional for admission. According to Time, 280 of the nation's 2,083 four-year universities have made

the SAT optional for some or all of its applicants.

Pleased with this growing trend, many students are relieved that the higher-ups are finally listening to their complaints.

Because I'm a senior, decisions about the SAT no longer affect me, but I will be glad to

see it go — if or when it ever does. In high school, I was an above-average student, but my score on the SAT was only average. (I honestly don't remember the exact score, but I wouldn't tell you if I did. I'm with Oprah on this.)

Many of my friends who forked over their time and money preparing for the 75-yearold test were disappointed with their results as well.

I don't believe that one test, especially the SAT, can fairly gauge someone's knowl-edge or predict his or her performance.

The test itself is daunting, which I believe affects students' performance on the test day.

Plus, some people are better at taking tests than others. And others can't afford test-prep classes or the fees to take the test several times.

I agree with educators who believe that grades alone are not the best indicator of academic performance — but neither is the SAT. Many colleges clamor that they need some standardized way of evaluating appli-cants, and the SAT fits the bill, but I disagree A better judge of a student's character and knowledge comes with the whole package: grades (coupled with high-school reputation), extracurricular activities, essays, recommendation letters and interviews. -Yes, it's a lengthy process And it's more involved than simply pigeonholing someone on the basis of a number.



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.

Today

ol of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For re information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Clark Library

Book giveaway. Thousands of duplicate library books for free, by appointment at SJSU Senter Road storage facility, located at 1875 Senter Road, building B. For more information, call Celia Bakke at 924-2715.

Listening Hour Concert Series

Opera San Jose: Excerpts from Puccini's La Boheme set in the Latin quarter of Paris, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For formation, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631

nites at SJSU and 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.

Free scholarship counseling with Maureen

ia, the SJSU Film Club

Double presentation: Tsukamoto's "Tokyo Fist" and Lang's "M." A journey into the darkest side of the human soul. Free admission, 8:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, call Matteo at 286-4684

Tsunami Anime

Scholarship Office

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

Department of Foreign Languages

Japanese folk dance and lunch sale, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in front of the Event Center. For more information, call the department of foreign languages at 924-4602.

Night Life: Come and see what being a Christian is really about, 8 p.m. For more i about the meeting place, visit www.sjsucrusade.com or call Jerry at 297-7616.

Free nutrition counseling at the SJSU Sport

Friday

Counseling Services

Campus Crusade for Christ

Stress management workshop for SJSU students who experience academic difficulty, 11 a.m. to noon in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Jill Steinberg at 924-5910.

Associated Students

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

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.

ems divulging Time magazine reported.

A test that has always been surrounded by controversy and has mortified many of its takers for decades, the SAT is recently coming under fire by college administrators

On Feb. 18, Richard Atkinson, president of the UC system, gave a speech to college presidents in which he suggested that the SAT be axed, according to Time.

He, like many others, believes that the test makes students focus for months on "practicing word games and math riddles" at the expense of their classroom studies, the Time article went on to say.

Some believe the SAT is racist, citing that African Americans and Latinos score lower on average than Caucasians.

Others argue that the test is a better measure of innate intelligence, as opposed to typical high-school exams that are based on quickly forgotten memorized facts.

But the extra effort pays off by admitting the real top guns, not just the ones who know what "tautology" means.

Monica L. Ewing is a Spartan Daily Production Editor. "The Way It Is" appears Thursdays.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

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

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

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

clarity, grammar, nor one value and major. 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 Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at 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.

NEWS

WORKSHOP: Members cite possible lack of advertising

◆ continued from Page 1

said. "But at the same time, it's the A.S.'s responsibility to go out and talk to students.

Sally Elbert, a junior who attended the event, said she was not surprised at the low turnout. Furthermore, she questioned if speaker Alfonso De Alba, the execu-

tive director of A.S., was sincere when he criticized the organization for advertising infrequently. "Basically," Elbert said, "you have people who only want there to

be a few people in those positions, at least I've gotten the impression, so that's why they don't publicize it it's like a negative cycle."

"You want people to publicize that they're running for positions," she continued, "but it's the same people that people that are running for the positions that are publicizing. They probably like the noncompetition."

Akbar Shetty, who is running for A.S. vice president, was also at the workshop. He denied that student government officials like the low

"I didn't put on this event," he said. "The Student Life Center put

on this event.

Attendance at the events is often low, Shetty said, because the adver-tisements get lost among the numerous fliers on campus.

"Some of these events are too general, and there's no place to advertise these things," he said. "You look at the wall and they're

covered with fliers. It sucks." Of the nine people who attended the workshop, three were A.S. members.

Marisa Rodriguez, the director of student resource affairs, said she was shocked that more students didn't attend.

She said students who don't go to the meetings, however, shouldn't complain about their student government.

You hear students always complaining, 'A.S. does bad things," she said. "But they don't take the time to actually come out and see what A.S. is about.'

Jose Trinidad, a senior, said the meeting was his first encounter with the organization.

He had an unusual reason for attending, however.

"Honestly - we shouldn't say this

course selection and making sure they fulfilled their graduation

Griego said Hanzad helped

more than 50 SJSU student-ath-letes secure National Collegiate Athletic Association Sixth-Year

Degree Completion Grants, the most of any school in the nation. "Academics was very important to him," Griego said. "He made

sure every student graduated. He

was instrumental in getting stu-

dents that needed money funds for their degrees. The students loved

One of those who will miss Han-

zad is former SJSU basketball

him. He'll be missed.'

- but we're pledging Beta Alpha Psi, and to get through the pledging process you need points," said Trinidad, a business accounting major who came with Elbert. "Beta Alpha Psi told us when all the A.S. workshops came up, and we got

workshops came up, and we got points for going." Regardless of his reasons for showing up, Trinidad said the workshop was educational. "I came in just for the points, but I went out getting a lot out of it, which was really cool," he said, adding that he would run for office if he had more time. if he had more time. Maria Ironteeth, a senior, said

she had been looking for an event like the "Working with Associated Students," for three weeks.

After the event, she said she was introduced to people who can help her gain admittance to student gov ernment organizations.

The only problem, Ironteeth said, was that she had to go to the A.S. offices to find out about the workshop

"I got lucky," she said.

 Daily Staff Writer Jena Torres contributed to this report.

LINK: Computer stations may provide alternative to labs

continued from Page 1

college campuses were what I loosely refer to as 'airport technol-ogy," Gregory said. "You walk into an airport and you see an adver-tising board, hotels and rental cars. Then they have a phone link where you can pick up the phone and it has a number associated with the hotel. You just quick-dial the number, and it gives you a direct connection to the hotel."

"We actually had a board since 1993 that was exactly that kind of technology," Gregory said. He added that since the con-

tract with CampusLink was expir-ing, Student Union decided to renegotiate the contract. As a result, the Student Union has a new five-year contract with CampusLink.

Gregory said that the new unit was installed during the last week of December. Some students have already

caught on to the service. Aziza Tarin, a junior majoring

in civil engineering, said she found out about CampusLink during the first week of school and since then, she's been coming every day to check her e-mail.

"I used to go to the library and wait more than 10 minutes for a terminal," Tarin said. "Coming here is much faster."

er to come to the Student Union rather than going to the computer labs in the Boccardo Business

Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff The Internet-equipped Campus Link Center officially opened this semester. The center is located on the first floor of the Student Union and provides students with six computer stations with free Internet access.

Center building.

"I basically come here to check my e-mail," Alibayan said. "It's convenient because it's here in the Student Union." Eric Dao, also a senior MIS

major, said that he and his colleagues use the computer terminals twice a week to do Internet

research for their class projects. "The computer labs are so crowded," Dao said. "The best time to come here and use the comput-

ers is after 4 p.m." During the month and a half

that the terminals have been used. Gregory said it was too soon to tell how many students use the termi-nals. He did say, however, that there are between 3,000 to 4,000 students passing through the Student Union daily.

Now that the union is open on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to midnight and on Sundays 6 p.m. to midnight, Gregory said there is always someone using the terminals late at night, even when there isn't anyone around.

Actor gives mixed signals about seeking governor's job

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Is muscle-bound Hollywood action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger going to run for governor?

To paraphrase the actor's signature line: "I'll get back to you.

A day after saying Schwarzenegger wouldn't make a bid next year for the office held by Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, publicist Jill Eisenstadt said Wednesday

her client's mind "is not made up." On Tuesday, Eisenstadt said the "timing's not right" for the action star, explaining that Schwarzenegger had family and film obligations preventing him from

On Wednesday, she said Schwarzenegger contacted her to clarify his thinking.

"Obviously, there's a lot of contractual obligations and other obstacles," she said. But "that does not necsarily count him out."

She added that Schwarzenegger will make a deci-

"The Running Man" and "Last Action Hero" star whet the appetites of fellow Republicans dreaming of an actor-to-governor sequel when he told a Los Angeles Times columnist a month ago that the governor's

job was appealing. After all, Republican Ronald Reagan had gone from Hollywood to Sacramento to the White House.

"I've thought about it many times because I love politics," Schwarzenegger said then. "I get such great satisfaction out of helping people."

HANZAD: Services to take place March 18 at 2:30 p.m.

requirements.

continued from Page 1

"He didn't do much outside of SJSU," said LouAnn Griego, an administrative assistant in the Spartan Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the athletics department. "He was dedicated to SJSU. He participated in the Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation. He attended every sporting event.

Hanzad did have a passion for education. The San Francisco native graduated from San Jose State University in 1950 with a triple major in journalism, history and political science. His education at SJSU did not end there, howev-er. In 1951, he earned his teaching credential and then received his master's degree in public school administration and counseling in

1954. After 33 years of being a local schoolteacher and administrator, Hanzad returned to SJSU in 1985, working as a volunteer adviser to student-athletes. His duties included assisting athletes with

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player Megan Gluhan. "He looked out for everyone, said Gluhan, who found out about Hanzad's passing on the Internet. "From the first day I came here he helped me out in securing extra financial aid - grants and scholar-ships I didn't even know was out there "He went out of his way to help t student-athletes. He'll be out missed for sure.

Gluhan, who is set to graduate this semester, said Hanzad kept tabs on her progress as well. The two were supposed to have

lunch when he came back to work, she said.

"I remember telling him that I was always busy," Gluhan said. "He would say that I'm happy and that's the bottom line. 'As long as you're happy, that's good.'" Hanzad was a member of the

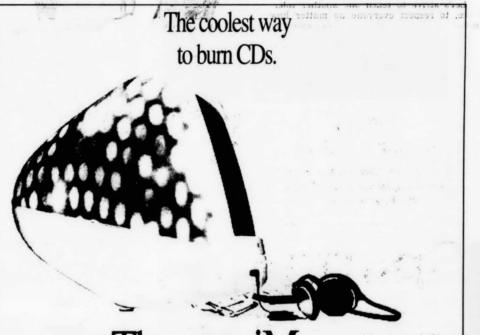
university's Alumni Association and was its president in 1988. He was also a member of the Spartan Foundation's board of directors, a member of the selection committee for the SJSU Sports Hall of Fame and a member of the Community Advisory Council of the Education Department.

Hanzad leaves behind his wife of 49 years, Pat, who also graduat-ed from SJSU in 1948. The couple had no children.

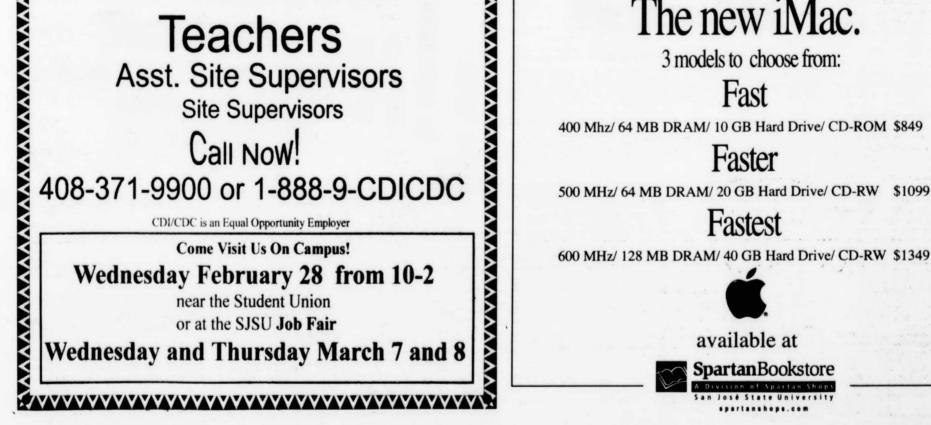
Services for Hanzad are planned to be on campus. The service will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18 at Morris Dailey Auditorium



We are seeking qualified and enthusiastic people for these full time and part time positions in our accredited school age and preschool child care programs:



Mark Alibayan, a senior management information systems major, also said he felt it was easi-



uca Delle Monache said he was offered a chance to delve into the field of meteorology if he moved to San Jose.

He left his home in Rome, Italy and traveled to San Jose to join Professor Bob Bornstein to study meteorology - but specifically air pollution. Monache, a meteorology gradu-

ate student, said he heard of Bornstein's work and wanted to work with him at San Jose State University, which is the only Califor-nia State University school to carry an undergraduate meteorology program. "Professor Bornstein gave me a

great opportunity to come here and improve my background," Monache said. "He is well-known in our field.

Monache is one of 10 students who wrote a letter of recommenda-tion stating that Bornstein should receive the Wang Family Excellence award, which is a CSU sys-tem-wide honor.

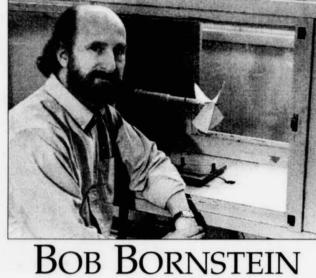
Bornstein has been nominated for the award in the natural sciences, mathematical and computer

sciences and engineering categories. Bornstein received his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York and his master's and doctorate degrees from New York University. Each of his degrees is in meteorology. The Bronx, N.Y., native left New

York in 1969 to teach meteorology at SJSU

Monache described Bornstein's

teaching method as strict. "He is the kind of teacher I like,"



Monache said. "He is tough in a sense that he is demanding."

Bornstein said his reason for a demanding classroom technique stems from the importance of exact measurements in meteorology. Meteorologists have to be flawless when predicting the weather, Bornstein said.

Sometimes it can be a matter of life and death.

Bornstein can recall one story when an SJSU alumna had to study the forecast above Mount St. Helens in Washington, when former U.S. President Jimmy Carter

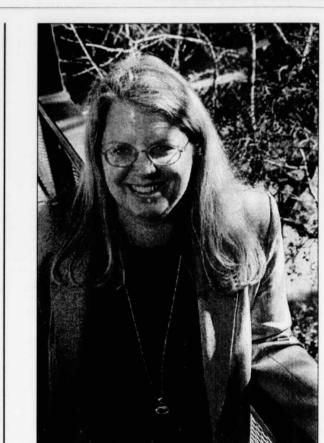
had to fly over the volcano after it erupted. "You can't take off if the weather

is bad." Bornstein said. "I want students to learn as

much as possible," said the 58-year-old. "I try to encourage students to study every evening so they can try to be prepared for the next lecture."

Ken Craig, a graduate student, has taken classes from Bornstein and said the professor's attitude in the classroom has helped his students become successful.

"He forces us to think," Craig



KATHRYN LINDHOLM-LEARY

hild Development Professor Kathryn Lindholm-Leary has spent the past 15 years researching and designing bilin-

gual programs that, when imple mented during elementary school, result in completely bilingual students by the time they continue on to middle school.

Lindholm-Leary, who has been nominated for the Wang Family Excellence Award, said research done throughout the country on the subject shows that there are many positive effects of bilingual-

ism. "The results are pretty much the same," she said. "Bilingual students tend to have a cognitive advantage. They think more flexibly, and they have better problem solving skills because they've had to process more information than

English-only students." The programs, typically used for but not limited to native Span-ish and native English speakers, produce students who can read, write and complete all of their studies in both Spanish and English, Lindholm-Leary said. Chungsoon Kim, the chair of

the San Jose State University child development department, said Lindholm-Leary is a role model to many students in the department.

"She does everything beyond expectations," Kim said. "Dr. Lindholm is exceptionally effective and inspiring. She is one of the leading scholars in the nation in the area of bilingualism on self-con-cept and cognitive function of children. She is a highly valued colleague because of her personal integrity and professionalism."

Lindholm-Leary, who has been at SJSU for 13 years, said that she is excited about being nominated for the award.

"I feel that it's a nice validation

of the hard work that I've put in," she said. Lindholm-Leary said she has

worked with about 100 schools in the country to design, implement and evaluate their two-way bilingual programs.

Along with the extensive research she has published on the subject, Lindholm-Leary said her new book, "Dual Language Educa-tion," is slated to be released next month.

In the past, the subject of bilin-gual education has been controversial, with its opponents argu-ing that students who learn another language will be less competent in English.

But there are many benefits to bilingual education, Lindholm-Leary said, including becoming more proficient in the English

language. "You always learn your language better when you've learned another language," she said. "It gives them another viewpoint of the world, and many times to more cultures and other people."

Lindholm-Leary said her research was used to back up federal legislation for the \$25 million Title VII funding for bilingual education, and the definitions for what should be taught in the pro-grams were based on her work.

Frank Guevara, a graduate stu-dent in child development who is in Lindholm-Leary's quantitative research class, said the support she shows to her students is strik-

ing. "She has a high degree of commitment to serving students as opposed to other situations I've had where there is a definite status difference and distance between students and faculty," Guevara said.

— Jena Torres

expose students at a young age to careers in science. "We hope to spark a little light

ERIE MILLS

rofessor Erie Mills, a world-renowned opera singer, strode at a brisk pace through the hallway of the Music building Tuesday morning to teach her first vocal lesson of the day.

It was 9 a.m., but Mills, who commutes from Pleasanton, seemed enthusiastic. A testament to that was her exuberance as well as her lively conversation with fellow San Jose State University music professor, Bob Szabo.

Mills, who was nominated this semester for the Wang Family Excellence Award, said she

"To be honest with you, I had a 23-year career as a singer before I ever joined (SJSU)," she said. "So that was the truly

remarkable' part." "I think I'm a good teacher and a good singer," she continued. "So if you want me to pat myself on the back, I can do it

with the best of them." Lecturer Luba Sindler, who organizes and performs at the weekly "Sundays of Note" music series with Mills, said her colleague's talents are unusual in performing arts.

"In our field, it's extremely rare," Sindler said. "Either you're an accomplished teacher,



FOCUS

said. "He gives a lot of good infor-mation. He expects people to know the inner effects and a

cause-and-effect relation." Craig received his undergradu-

been working with Bornstein on a project that looks into the urban

ate degree from SJSU and has

effects of thunderstorms and studies how the city of Atlanta

creates its own climate and controls the spread of pollution. Bornstein said he was nomi-

nated for the Wang Family Excel-lence award by Gerry Selter, the

Jindra Goodman, the meteorolo-gy department chair, said Bornstein has shown commitment to SJSU

students throughout the years. "He is hardworking and dedi-

"He is always demanding of his

Bornstein tries to find the most

qualified students to study at SJSU, whether they are from the U.S. or from other countries, such

as Italy. He made a connection with Monache when he was look-

"He sent me a resume and his grades, and based on that we

offered him a research assistant-ship," Bornstein said.

Monache said Bornstein is a

well-traveled individual who has

the ability to make an impact on

all of his students. "He surprised me in many sub-jects of the field," Monache said. "He

can teach with a deep familiarity.

— Clarissa Aljentera

cated," Goodman said.

students.

dean of the College of Science.

PHOTOS BY TROY BAYLESS / DAILY STAFF

he Wang Family Excellence Award was estab-lished in November 1998 to recognize faculty members throughout the California State University system who have made remarkable contributions to the advancement of their respective universities or the CSU system.

Wang nominees are regarded as the "superstars" of the cam-pus, going beyond the expecta-tions of their job descriptions, according to the award's nomi-nation requirements nation requirements.

This year, San Jose State University has four nominees vying for the award: Erie Mills, a professor in the music depart-ment; Kathryn Lindholm-Leary, a professor in child develop-ment; Robert Bornstein, a meteorology professor and George Castro, the associate dean for science outreach.

They will be competing against other professors and administrators from all 23 of the CSU campuses. Aside from the notoriety the

award brings, each winner will receive \$20,000.

Stanley T. Wang, a CSU

Y eorge Castro could add another award to his collection if he is one of five faculty members

trustee who donated \$1 million to the school system, made the award possible.

It was established that Wang's original pledge of \$1 million would be split into 10

For the next 10 years, the CSU will receive \$100,000 to divide evenly among the award-

chosen to receive the award. Each university can nomi-nate only one faculty member for each of the four categories: 1. Visual and performing arts

atical and computer sciences

ences and public services 4. Education and professional and applied sciences fields. The 2001 Wang Family Excellence Award winners are

winners.

Each year, four faculty mem-bers and one administrator are chosen to receive the award.

and letters 2. Natural sciences, mathe-

and engineering 3. Social and behavioral sci-

scheduled to be announced at the May 15- to May 16-meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees.

- Michelle Jew

gets her energy from teaching the craft that made her famous

"I guess I lucked out because I got a teaching job so close to home," Mills said. "And I feel they're lucky because they got me.

Mills, a soprano, became famous for her performances in some of the world's most prestigious opera houses, such as the Metropolitan Opera in New York, where she performed for six seasons, and the Vienna State Opera in Austria, in which she performed for three seasons.

Known a "lyric coloratura, which loosely translates to flexibility in performance, Mills said her students benefit from her ability to sing a wide range of songs

In an effort to reward Mills' contributions to her students, some of whom may continue on to careers in the field, Mills was nominated for the Excellence award by music professor and opera singer Joseph Frank.

Currently on vacation, Frank could not be reached for comment.

The award honors faculty members who have made "truly remarkable contributions" to their universities or the California State University system

Mills, who has been at San Jose State University for three years, said she was nominated because of her career accomplishments rather than her academic endeavors.

or you're a great, great performer. And she's both." Szabo, an SJSU music profes-

sor for 30 years, observed Mills' two classes — Lyric Diction for Song and Repertory — for the department this semester and said he gave her a favorable review.

"From what I can see, she's enthusiastic about whatever she does," Szabo said. "She walks enthusiastically, she talks enthusiastically, and she teaches enthusiastically. She's obviously a very positive person.

Mills, who has been singing since she was 5 years old, said she started teaching because her salary became too high for many opera companies.

She said if she wins the award money, she plans to con-tinue to fund the Sunday music series, which currently features only women artists, but will include men.

Mills said she wants SJSU students to benefit from the award

In addition, she said teaching has been a rewarding experience

"I think (my students) have learned a great deal," she said. "I know I've learned a great deal. If they've learned half of what I've learned, then they'll be all right.'

— Jordan Robertson

in the California State University system who receive the Wang Family Excellence Award in May.

The sky-blue color of his office wall becomes difficult to see with the numerous recognitions won throughout the years by Castro, the associate dean of the College of Science and principal investigator for the Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement schools project. "He's very passionate to expose

science opportunities to educationally disadvantaged students," said Frances Hidalgo Segura, the project's director for pre-college students

She said she has taken many trips to his office and is continuously amazed at the number of awards he has received.

Castro's latest project and one that may factor in the Wang award, is his work with the East Side Union High School District. The project, which covers 10 high schools, aims to attract underrepresented students and increase the number of students who enroll and complete college-preparatory math and science courses

According to his chart, the project increased student enrollment in the high schools' collegepreparatory math and science classes from 8,000 in 1996 to 14.000 in 2000.

"A kid who has completed algebra now has the opportunity to take other courses they wouldn't have before.

"All people are born learners, and



EORGE

that was one thing I learned in life. I am one of the few that went on to college from my neighborhood," he said.

Castro grew up in East Los Angeles. He said the school system did not support or encourage Chi-cano and African American students to enroll in college-prepara tion math and science cours

"I was on the other side of the system, with no expectations," he said. "We (Chicanos and African Americans) took different courses.

Castro's path in life changed, however, when his family moved out of East L.A. temporarily.

At his new school he enrolled in an algebra class, where he was the Mexican-American student. only

Although his stay was only for

one semester at that school, when his family returned to East L.A., Castro said he continued to take higher-level math classes.

"All my old buddies were strug-gling in the old tract," he said. "Unless your parents are super "Unless your parents are super knowledgeable, the school system decides for you very early who's going to be successful and who's not, in terms of opportunity," Castro said. "The kids pick that up immediately. It's very destructive on the kids in the long term."

With the project, he hopes to build rapport between San Jose State University and K-12 students who don't know they have a possibility to attain a higher education. The goal, he said, is to

that says, 'There's a road that goes to college,' " he said. "I think our college kids are a tremendous resource to motivate younger kids if we can expose them to the opportunity or situation where they can have conversations or discussions

Last year, Castro was one of 10 individuals nationwide who received the Presidential Award for Excellence in science, mathematics and engineering mentoring.

The story was no different this time around for the Wang award, when Castro received a letter last month from SJSU President Robert Caret, announcing that he has been nominated for the award. "It just really goes to show what

kind of a mentor he is. He's a scientist, a Latino, and a teacher.' Segura said. "It doesn't surprise me. He's a mentor for myself."

Castro arrived on campus in 1995, after a 27-year career at IBM Almaden Research Center.

Gerry Selter, the dean of the College of Science, said he believes Castro works diligently to help create educational opportunities for high school students, and has been successful at it.

"It is very unselfish, what he does. It is very altruistic," Selter said. "I mean, he's outdoors in schools talking to administrators, principals, teachers and students, all to make opportunity for the students, and to try to get them to major in math and science.'

- J.E. Espino

SPARTAN DAILY

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PORTS SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

He's in CONTROL

Senior Darnell Williams escapes from leader role with video games

By Ryan McCrossin

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

There is a place where Spartan bas-ketball player Darnell Williams goes to be free. Free from all the pressures that come with trying to help lift a develop-ing National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I basketball program out of obscurity.

> ٠ PROFILE

In this place he doesn't have to be the responsible captain who makes all the right decisions and always listens to the coach

Williams, perhaps, feels most free from basketball when he has a small Playstation controller in the palm of his hand, playing his two favorite games, NBA Live and NCAA Basketball 2001.

"I have other games, but I just play NBA Live all day," said Williams, a sen-ior who scored a career-high 30 points against Southern Methodist University's Darryl Sasser, who is a player who could be a character on NBA Live one day. "And I create myself on there --Darnell Williams, No. 41. It was very, like, disappointing. I played NCAA Bas-ketball 2001, and I didn't see myself on there. I was hurt a little bit that I could-

n't play myself on the game." Williams' approach to basketball was as carefree as playing a video game before he came to SJSU to help rebuild the Spartan basketball program, a pursuit which helped result in a 15-15 record in the 1999-2000 season — the Spartans' best record in six years.

He began playing organized basketball just four years ago, after he was spotted in a Long Beach City College gym

The 6-foot-7-inch forward, who could handle the ball and shake and move like a guard, fit right in with the group of freewheeling LBCC players he would help advance to the semifinal round of the 1999 California Community College Tournament.

"We had a lot of people coming to the games," Williams recalled. "We were flashy — behind-the-back passes, alley-

oops and just everything." Williams' own skills caught the attention of then first-year Spartan coach Phil Johnson and his staff members, who thought Williams would fit in nicely with their up-tempo offense.

With his persistence, Johnson man-aged to lure Williams to San Jose State

Associated Student Elections

Monday, March 12,2001

12:00-1:00 pm in the

Candidate Forum

University, Williams said. Perhaps Williams had already been creating himself on NBA Live and imagining himself coasting down the glossy court at the Event Center, when he found out he and Johnson would never work their magic together on the hardwood. The NBA's Chicago Bulls nabbed Johnson to fill their vacant assistant

coaching position. That's when first-year coach Steve Barnes would take control of the Spar-

tans, as well as Williams' future. Although Johnson endorsed Barnes,

Attougn Jonnson endorsed Barnes, his philosophy about coaching this team was different, Williams said. "(Phil's team) was up-tempo; they moved the ball, (ran) fast breaks," Williams said. "They were more fast-paced than what coach Barnes is - that's what attracted me. I'm ouigh for my what attracted me. I'm quick for my size, so I can use that to my advantage." Williams wasn't so quick to adopt

Barnes' philosophy about controlling the tempo of the game. Something in Williams rebelled a little. He wasn't completely sold on a philosophy that went against a system in which he felt

"It was really difficult when I first got here," Williams said. "I didn't like (Barnes) at all, but I've grown. He's a good coach. I listen to him. He taught

Apparently, it didn't all sink in dur-ing the (1999-2000) season.

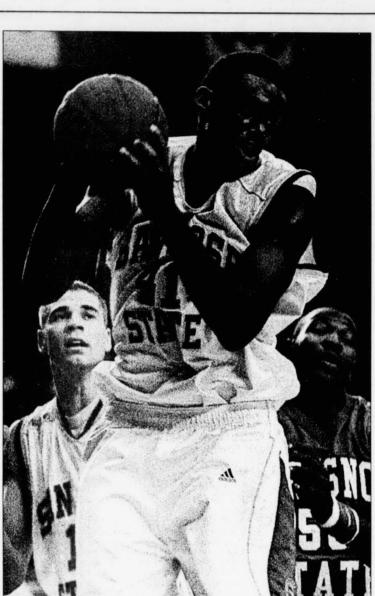
With a tight nucleus made up of seniors Billy Landram, Cory Powell and Williams, some expected more improvement above last year's 15-15 record. Williams confessed that part of the reason it didn't happen was because he and some of his teammates still weren't buy-ing into Barnes' system earlier in the

ason. "Because we are kind of developing an offense for our program, and these guys have really been in the program such a short time," Barnes said, "I think the difficulty comes with just learning what the coach wants.'

In December, Williams' starting spot was taken away for two games because Barnes thought he wasn't practicing

"I just think that nobody is indispen-sable, and everybody can be replaced," Barnes said. "And if he's (Williams) going to take on that leadership role, he has to practice hard.'

Just a couple of weeks ago, Williams had another string of bad practices. Barnes surely got on his star for that,



Daily Staff

Chad Pilster

Darnell Williams, No. 41, rips down a rebound, as he did most of the season for the Spartan basketball team, which he led in rebounding. Williams was also

second and first in assists on the 2000-2001 Spartan squad. but the lesson had already been taught. keep up with him," Williams said. "I was Williams said he hated sitting on the feeling it that night. I was hot, and my bench at the start of those two games in teammates kept going to me. I was in a

rhythm." Few people who watched Williams warming up just before the Spartans' game against Texas Christian Universi-ty would have guessed he was once part of an electrifying package at LBCC that

drew flocks of fans and media. Williams, his facial expression appearing distant, seemed to walk around lazily as he dribbled the ball before the game. Of course, the sparse crowd at the Event Center, which on average totals 1,500 people per game, couldn't have done much to invigorate one of the Spartans' feature attractions.

If anyone on the court that night fit the profile of a showtime player from LBCC, it was another Spartan senior forward, Powell.

Powell is a perpetual bundle of energy even before the game begins. During warm-ups, he attacked the hoop with one 360-degree dunk after another, while Williams barely elevated above the hardwood in layup drills.

As Powell was introduced before tip-off, he ran over to Williams and the two engaged in an elaborate handshake, and then Powell shot out onto the floor while he pounded his chest and slapped the hands of his teammates. Some may find it intriguing that the

two distinctly different personalities would become "the best of friends" on

would become the best of friends on and off the court. "He just don't care about anything," Williams said. "That's the way I would like to be. He just has the mentality that he's just free."

that he's just free." Powell, who formed a bond with Williams as they battled against each other in practice, is sure Williams has the total package in terms of basketball skills. Indeed, Williams does have a good package of skills that include a good outside shot, ball-handling skills and the ability to change his shot in the lane. But Powell does see one thing Williams can improve: his jump shot. Darnell has a jumper, but it is less nat-ural than that of Powell, who can pop up with the ball at any time. "He (Williams) needs to catch-and-

shoot instead of catching it, pausing first and then shooting," Powell said. "That's the only thing I see wrong."

If only it were as easy as pressing a button on a controller.

Their style of play off the court is another study in contrast. Powell prefers chilling out to music while he plays dominoes, and Williams likes his Playstation basketball. Sometimes they head to a club in downtown San Jose. As soon as a Jay-Z or Snoop Dogg song plays, Williams is out of his seat and, perhaps, out of character as he hits the dance floor, while Powell is looking to sit down

"Hip-hop — that's all he likes," Pow-ell said. "Anything that's going to keep the party jumping." Before the party started against TCU on Feb. 18, Williams was intro-duced. He didn't jump up when his name was called Instand he received. name was called. Instead, he rose slowly from his chair, and jogged onto the

floor to meet his troops. The game finally started and Williams was all enthusiasm.

It was a controlled enthusiasm, however. It was clear by watching Williams play that he has become more of a student of the game. Williams' discipline showed in the

quality of shots he took and the times at which he took them. He didn't get to be sixth in the Western Athletic Conference in field-goal percentage by taking ill-advised shots.

ill-advised shots. Williams will be free to go where he wants next year. The possibility of play-ing in the NBA exists for him as he plans on entering the NBA Draft this summer. It is more likely, though, that he will be playing in the United States Basketball League or overseas some-where, where more adjustments will have to be made. Whatever Williams encounters on the court next year, he can always turn on his Playstation and can always turn on his Playstation and escape by playing NBA Live.

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December. Barnes opted not to stick Williams back on the bench.

Barnes' point that poor practices trans-

So Williams decided on a punish-ment for himself, and it wouldn't involve any kind of sitting. He saw the

perfect opportunity to make up for his slow practices in a game against South-

ern Methodist University, which is led by NBA hopeful Sasser. That night he would punish the young basketball

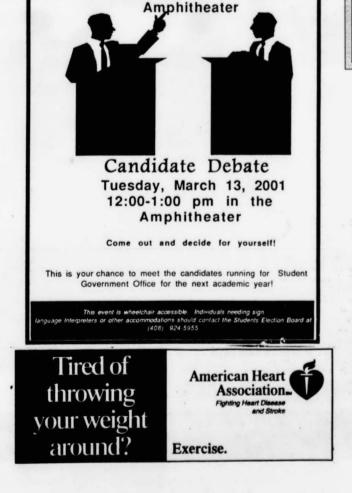
prodigy for 30 points on 10-for-13 shoot-

ing. "He's an NBA prospect, so I was just

trying to match his intensity and just

lated into bad games.

It was Williams' turn to take charge of his own actions. Something clicked inside of him, and he began to see





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1

SPORTS

Ruiz named player of the week, SJSU hosts tourney

By Julian J. Ramos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spartan left fielder **Junior Ruiz** was named the Western Athletic Conference Baseball Player of the Week for his performance in four games last week

The junior from James Logan High School in Union City also became San Jose State University's all-time hit leader last Thursday against the University of Hawai'i

"It's awesome for Junior," second baseman Gabe Lopez said. "It's only his third season.

For the week, Ruiz had seven hits in 15 at-bats for an average of .467. He scored three runs and drove in five runs.

"He's very deserving of the award," head coach Sam Piraro said. "He had a great week. He broke the hit record and helped us win three games.

The Spartans (10-6-1 overall and 5-3 in the WAC) had a record of 3-1 last week. After a 5-3 loss at UC Berkeley, the Spartans came home to Municipal Stadium and swept Hawai'i in a threegame series

Chicago Style Chicago State University (0-3) is scheduled to play the Spartans today at 7 p.m. at Municipal Sta-dium. The Cougars, who are in the Mid Continent Conference, are coached by Kevin McCray. McCray has been head coach of the Cougars since 1981. He began coaching at the age of 22, which makes him one of the youngest collegiate head baseball coaches in history.

The Cougars were scheduled to have played Menlo College, Santa Clara University and Saint Mary's College before coming to San Jos All three games were cancelled because of rain.

Hi Illini

The University of Illinois is scheduled to begin a two-game series with the Spartans at 7 p.m. on Friday at Municipal Stadium. Saturday's game is scheduled for a

1 p.m. start at Municipal Stadium. The Fighting Illini have a record of 5-3 heading into the series against SJSU. They recent-ly won the Cardinal Baseball Classic hosted by Louisville University in Louisville, Ky. The Illini, the 2000 Big 10 Con-

ference champions, have been mong the top teams in the conference for the last five years. They have not only reached the

conference tournament five times in that span, but they have also advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament twice.

NIST Time

The Spartan softball team (8-11) is scheduled to host 12 visiting teams beginning Friday at the 15th annual National Invitational Softball Tournament. The tournament will take place at the Twin Creeks Sports Complex in Sunnyvale

The Spartans are slated to play in Pool C of the tournament against the University of Oregon, Long Beach State University, Vir-Long Beach State University, Vir-ginia Tech University and Miami University (Ohio).

In last weekend's Worth Invitational Tournament at Cal State Fullerton, the Spartans posted victories against both Oregon and Long Beach State. Having already beaten the teams doesn't give much of an advantage in a rematch, said head coach **Dee Dee Enabenter.** "Whenever you step on the

field, the two teams have a 50-50 chance of winning," she said. "There is no advantage."

Fullerton Fallout

The softball team left Southern California with a 3-3 record at the Worth Invitational Tournament. In its first game of the tourna-ment Friday, which was against the University of Minnesota, the

Spartans managed only three hits in a 2-0 loss. "Against Minnesota, we weren't awake," Enabenter said. "A bad call gave them the lead, and then we fell asleep on the second run.'

Things didn't get any better in the Spartans' second game of the day. Host Fullerton defeated the Spartans 2-1.

Titan pitcher Jodie Cox held SJSU to only one run and one hit. The sophomore went on to throw a perfect game against Minnesota the next day.

The Spartans had a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning and were two outs from beating the defending Big West Conference champions when the Titans rallied for two runs to win the game.

"Our team's confidence would have been high if we had won the game," Enabenter said. "I thought

Around Spartan Baseball and Softh

that we were right there toward the end.'

The next day, the Spartans won both their games. It took eight innings to beat Portland State University 3-1. A 2-1 win against Oregon followed on Saturday.

Center fielder Jackie Jimenez went 3-for-4 with one

RBI against the Ducks. Her single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored shortstop Becca Baldridge for the winning run.

Sunday began with a 4-1 loss to the University of Pacific, when the Spartan bats were held to only

three hits in the game. Against Long Beach State, the

Spartans once again won in their final at-bat in the seventh inning.

Third baseman Veronica Ramos began the inning with a double to left-center field. Enaben-ter inserted Karlie Reiss as a pinch runner for Ramo

Reiss advanced to third base on a sacrifice bunt by Jimenez and scored the winning run on a single by designated player Gina Saldana.

Enabenter said she was pleased with the efforts at the tournament but saw room for improvement.

"We could have done better," she said. "That's been our motto even when we win."

Spartans eliminated by TCU

DAILY STAFF REPORT

The San Jose State University's season came to a close Wednesday with a 74-53 loss to No. 1-seeded Texas Christian University in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

A day earlier, the Spartan women's basketball team defeated the University of Texas-El Paso 66-55 in a game that decided which team would advance to the tournament. The Spartans struggled from

the floor, hitting only 30.5 per-cent of the 59 shots they took from the field while allowing the Horned Frogs to hit 41.5 percent

The Horned Frogs jumped out to an early 21-9 lead, as five of their first seven baskets were

three-pointers. At the half, SJSU trailed 39-21, and began to make a come-back in the opening minutes of

the second half, twice cutting the Horned Frog lead to 15. The amount of TCU's three-pointers, however, was too much for the Spartans to overcome.

The Horned Frogs shot 46 percent from beyond the threepoint arc, hitting 12-of-26 from

downtown. TCU's scoring was evenly spread throughout the team, as Janice Thomas and Amy Porter led the team with 10 points each, while Ebony Shaw and Tiffany Evans each had nine. Tricia Payne, Jill Sutton and Ashanti Nix ended with eight points apiece.

The Spartan offensive attack was led by Danada Smith and Tatiana Taylor who had 17 apiece, while SJSU's regular season-leading scorer, Atari Parker, was held to five points as she shot 1-of-5 from the field. With the victory, the Horned Frogs advance to the second

round to face the Rice University Owls at noon on Friday in Tulsa, Okla.

(1)TCU 74, (9)SJSU 53

TCU (74) Thomas 4-6,2-5, 10; Porter 4-10, 0-0, 10; Evans Thomas 4-6,2-5, 10; Porter 4-10, 0-0, 10; Evans 3-4, 1-2,9; Shaw 3-7, 0-0; Payne 4-10, 0-0, 8; Sutton 3-6, 0-0, 8; Nix 2-6, 2-4, 8; Clayton 2-4, 1-2, 5; Safartova 2-8, 0-0, 5; Tedder 0-1, 2-2, 2; Spencer 0-2, 0-0, 0; Favors 0-1, 0-0, 0. Totals 27-65, 8-15, 74.

SJSU (53) D. Smith 6-21, 2-14, 17; Ta. Taylor 6-11, 5-5, 17; Jones 1-2, 3-4, 5; Parker 1-5, 1-2, 4; M. Smith 1-2, 1-2, 3; Williams 1-7, 1-2, 3; Te. Taylor 1-3, 0-0, 2; Kellogg 1-5, 0-0, 2; A'Giza 0-2,0-3, 0; Borello 0-1, 0-0, 0; Igoni 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals 18-59, 13-22, 53.



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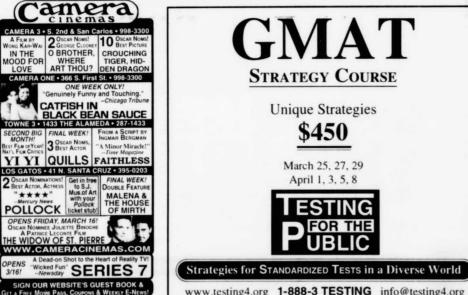
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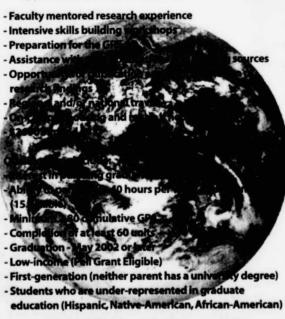


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SPARTAN DAILY

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

Trying to make it to the top of the hill

Alien Ant Farm's latest album explores different aspects of music and adds its own mellow style to the rock scene

By Kevin Higuchi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

DreamWorks Records' newest musical addition, Alien Ant Farm, adds new flavor to an already overplayed genre of rock.

REVIEW

The band's new release, titled "Anthology," adds melodic vocals and lighter grooves to the popular sound that Papa Roach has recently made popular.

Guitarist Terence Corso and bassist Tye Zamora create fat grooves for drummer Mike Cosgrove to throw down to. Cosgrove's ideas and approaches

fill the songs with energy and spice up the tunes without making the music sound cluttered.

The three instrumentalists com-plement each other well, constructing unison parts in the track called "Courage."

The rhythm section used these unison fills before the choruses to

give the transitions a lot of impact. The vocal style of Dryden Mitchell is much calmer than most of what is

played on the radio today. Mitchell diverges from the hiphop and metal influences that have recently taken over the rock scene and as a result adds more of an expressive feeling to Alien Ant

Farm's music. Although the majority of the album's music appeals to the popu-lar-rock crowd, Alien Ant Farm inte-rrotes other attend into the musigrates other styles into its music that are not commonly heard from bands labeled as "rock bands." Their track titled "Attitude" inte-

grates Latin music influences and breaks the monotony of the disc. The track features some great drumming that seems to be approached more from a groove

standpoint than a commercial standpoint The track also includes percussion tracks done by studio musician Lenny Castro, which show Cosgrove's ability to listen and interact

with other musicians. Skipping past the first 11 tracks

The band's new release, titled "Anthology," adds melodic vocals and lighter grooves to the popular sound that Papa Roach has recently made popular.

will expose Alien Ant Farm's interesting selection of material.

The band creatively covers Michael Jackson's "Smooth Crimi-nal," which was a good song back in 1987 and is a different, but refreshing, selection for a cover. The only negative aspect of Alien

Ant Farm's disc can be seen thumb-ing through the liner notes. A lot of their production involved the use of Pro-Tools, a digital editing

program. Pro-Tools enables the producer to clean up any mistakes in the playing and recording process. It is hard to tell how much was

corrected, but the liner notes state that there were three engineers helping in the process. According to Alien Ant Farm's

Web site, the band will be opening for Papa Roach. The band's music would be a great

way to open the show because their tone is a little mellower.

Opening for Papa Roach should be good for their draw because of the bands' similarities in sound.

In a world where the music is constantly cloned it is nice to see a group try new things while still maintain-ing a commercial sound.

From left, Tye Zamora, Mike Cosgrove, Dryden Mitchell and Terence Corso.

Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Records



Students keep Japanese culture alive during Foreign Language Week

By Yesenia Santana

DAILY STAFF WRITER

About 50 students and faculty members celebrated National Foreign Language Week Tuesday afternoon in Sweeney Hall's courtyard with a Japanese folk dance, music, kimonos and food.

The function began and ended as scheduled, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The chair of the department of foreign languages, Jose Cerrudo, said that the foreign language week was "in celebration of our diversity, multiculturalism and

multilingualism." The foreign languages depart-ment, in collaboration with Japanese instructor Tomoe Doss,

organized the festivity. With local flowers in the cen-ter, resembling the official national flower of Japan, known as Sakura, about 15 participants assembled in a circle as they improvised a Japanese folk dance.

The folk dance performed is known as Bon Odori. It's normaldone at the end of the Obon, which is a Buddhist festival of the dead that occurs in mid-August

throughout Japan, said Sumako Minato, a Japanese calligraphy instructor.

"It's a coal miners' dance," said Eleanor Sakamoto, a junior majoring in Japanese. "It's traditionally a folk dance done by the lower class, and it sort of emulates the imitation movements of coal mining.'

"I've known the Bon Odori for a long time, so it's kind of interesting to see it in a school setting as opposed to a church setting, added Sakamoto.

Japanese make the pilgrimage to visit their home village, remember the dead and reunite with friends and family during such an event, she said.

Most participants wore West-ern-style clothing and a piece of cloth around their bodies during their performance.

"They are scarves and are worn around the neck – some peo-ple wear them around their forehead," said Sakamoto, who elaborated that the Japanese writing on the scarves, translated to English, meant celebration and dance

Aside from scarves, several performers wore kimonos, which

are traditional Japanese garments worn by men and women. The kimonos used in the cele-

bration, according to Doss, were the haori, a kimono-style jacket worn with the kimono for added warmth and fashion, along with a yukata, a cotton summer kimono seen at festivals and parties all over Japan.

When the folk dance ended, San Jose State University's Japanese Club sold a vegetarian Japanese dish called Taki Komi Gohan, which consisted primarily of rice and contained egg and seaweed

The cost of food was \$3.50 for spectators and was sold for \$3 to Odori dance

According to Lotus Music and Dance, a center for multicultural exchange, Japanese folk dance evolved out of the daily lives of people in their local communities and has been handed down from

It's not clear how long the National Foreign Language Week has been celebrated at SJSU.

"We've been doing it for quite a long time, probably nine years, that I am aware of," said Cerrudo.

According to Marilyn Fernandez, a staff member in the foreign languages department, it has been celebrated for more than 20

has passed more activities have been added to the celebration at SJSU, and this year, five days were designated to commemorate National Foreign Language

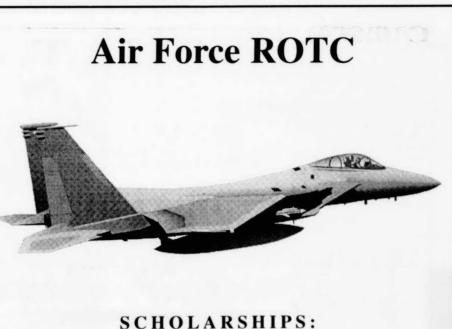
An ethnic fair is scheduled for the culmination of the National Foreign Language Week on Friday.

Jeff Huang, a freshman majoring in Japanese who took part in the folk dance said, "I am Chinese but I took a Japanese class in high school, and I am really interested in the Japanese culture.

During the event Justin Bekins, a junior majoring in Japanese and managerial information systems, elaborated on how he became interested in the Japanese culture. "About three years ago, at my old university, I needed to take a class and I thought it (Japanese would be interesting, so I decided to take one class, and then I kept taking it and I became more immersed in the culture and the language and practiced a lot. I've had a lot of fun with it."

Sakamoto commented that it as a great opportunity for the foreign languages department to give students the opportunity to network through events. "Japanese students don't often

get a chance to be all in the same place at the same time," she said. "We dance in celebration of life."



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Cerrudo added that as time

Week. The department began this year's official celebration Monday

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New Dave Matthews album skews from the norm

By Minal Gandhi

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

It used to be that when Dave Matthews crooned, ladies swooned. And while the South Africa native turned bartender turned bandleader can still sweep a lady off her feet

with syrupy songs of love and secret rendezvous, he and his band have chosen to take a different path with

REVIEW

their fifth, full-length album.

With "Everyday," the Dave Matthews Band serves audiences the familiar eclectic harmony of previous recordings but introduces a processed, edgier style that may prompt longtime fans to wonder why the original, laid-back touch of the band has disappeared. With this new, louder album, the

famous quintet from Charlottesville, Va., praised for its live performances, explores the realms of loud electric guitars and digitally engineered sound. It may have something to do with

the involvement of five-time Gram-

my winner and producer Glen Ballard, who also produced albums for popular artists including Alanis Morissette and No Doubt. Nevertheless, while Ballard helped to showcase Morissette's tal-ent in "Jagged Little Pill," his part-nership with the Dave Matthews Band has resulted in an album that

Band has resulted in an album that breaks the consistency that catapulted the band into superstardom.

"I Did It," the first single from "Everyday," is a raucous track that fuses the talents of bass player Stefan Lessard and saxophonist Leroi Moore, while Matthews tries his hand on the electric guitar, and Boyd Tinsley lends his deep baritone voice to the bridge.

While this song may please audiences, it is far from being the best track on the album.

For people who enjoy a more acoustic sound, songs such as "The Space Between" and the title track, "Everyday," are more likely to satisfy

their tastes. With "Everyday" intelligently placed at the end of the album, listeners will leave with a gratified, uplifted feeling, so common of work from the Dave Matthews Band. The celebratory song benefits from South African singer Vusi Mahlasela. Lis-over his lover. The song, with its desteners will welcome the pairing of his hearty voice with the voices of the other band members as they fade

out with, "Pick me up love/ Lift me up love/ To the top love/ Everyday." Track No. 4, "Dreams of Our Fathers," is another enjoyable song that encourages people to live for their own goals and aspirations without being hindered by the expecta-tions of others. "I don't want to wake up/ Lost in the dreams of our fathers/ It's such a waste child/ To live and die for the dreams of our fathers.

With the quick tempo of the music, Matthews spits out lyrics that seem to hop, skip and run alongside the beat with amazing

While the new album revisits the emotions of yearning and desire with tracks such as "Angel" and "Fool with tracks such as Angel and Fool to Think," these songs come up short when compared with the band's older works, such as "Lover Lay Down," "#41" and the classic "Crash Into Me." Yet, in the bittersweet "Sleep to Dream Her," Matthews sings as a

perate mood and lullaby-like quality, is moving enough to evoke melan cholic emotions in listeners.

Finally on the list of notable songs is "When the World Ends." In this number, Matthews' voice is like sexy saunter that charms ladies with the opening lines, "When the world ends, collect your things/ You're coming with me."

The song's conclusion is a play on its title; therefore, listeners should not be alarmed when they find that the track ends abruptly.

Abrupt, however, can also be used to describe the entire album in general. It is far shorter than the band's previous releases, which may be explained by the absence of the jam sessions that have been so common among the musicians.

Even though the members of the Dave Matthews Band have produced great songs and continue to showcase the vast range of talents they possess, "Everyday" is an album that are ready to embrace it.



reveals a new, louder sound, and it may be a while before longtime fans From left, Stefan Lessard, Carter Beauford, Dave Matthews, Boyd Tinsley and LeRoi Moore.

Rod Stewart gets back to the basics with his latest release, 'Human'

By J.E. Espino

DAILY STAFF WRITER After his 1998 flop "When We ere the New Boys," Rod Stew-Were the New Boys," Rod Stew-art has made a comeback in a big way with his new release, "Human."



Stewart's gritty, seductive voice will not fail to disappoint fans looking for songs that strike the heart's chords.

Whether he interprets the cry of the lovelorn or he renders the shouts of an overjoyed lover, Stewart's selection of songs is reflective and mature.

In his quest to prove his strength as an R&B vocalist, Stewart has turned to contemporary writers.

Contributions include Macy Gray's cut "Smitten," Curtis Mayfield's "It Was Love that We Needed" and Raul Malo and

Graphics: Production Assistant

James House's "To Be With You." Stewart's ode to love album, set at mid-tempo, blends soul R&B and is further and enhanced by guest appearances from guitarists Mark Knopfler from Dire Straits and Slash from

Guns N' Roses. The songs include a duet with Scottish singer and songwriter Helicopter Girl, who has been called "Eartha Kitt in Slow Motion.

The combination of the cuts presents emotions that are not complex. Instead, each one is

straight and to the point. One song cannot touch all facets of love, and Stewart has made sure to cover as much ground as possible by carefully selecting songs reflecting a cer-

tain mood. With the theme "Human,' Stewart gives a fresh and uplift-ing rendition, as the bass in the background beats to the rhythm of a pulsating heart. "There is nothing that I can-

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not do 'cause I am human," he assures himself. The chorus carries throughout

in a spiritual sense, as Stewart questions but answers his insecurities with confidence.

"But who am I to reach so high? And who am I to raise my eyes? Born to live/ Born to die/ I can do anything I'll tell you why/ I'm the one who took a walk in the moon and I made the seven

"Smitten" begins with the sound of the ocean. Stewart follows up softly crying, "I confess, I am a mess and I have tried to please her, yes I have, much to my demise.

His repeating, "I am smitten and she could care less," and the

serenity with which he delivers the lyric reveal the depth of his resignation.

Stewart addresses the lonely hearts in a couple of his songs. Accompanied by Helicopter Girl in "Don't Come Around Here," an agonizing Stewart blares, "Don't come around here just to see me crying. Don't come around here just because you

can. Stewart also pays tribute to the dreamer who vows to do the impossible if he can win his

His voice soars gently strokes the lyrics, "I could change the world if I had you/ I could change the world if I had you by my

"My momma told me not to worry that good things would come to those who'd wait."

Anyone feeling utterly content sure to identify with "It Was Love that We Needed.'

The lyrics are lighthearted, repetitive and contagious.

"My happiness just came with such surprise/ The world just swelled up in my eyes/ And all I could see was your pretty, pretty face jumping up and down."

With light piano strokes play-ing the part of raindrops, Stewart evokes the past in the next song.

"A shoulder to cry on, someone to lean on," he sings. "A night to remember/ The

rain in September/ I want to share with you the month by the

ocean we swore our devotion/ making all of our wishes come true, come true.

"Human" is a testimony of how the pop singer has been able to survive in the music industry for more than three decades

While some artists and their music have faded into oblivion because they either held stead-fast to their selection, did not make a timely transition or they went to extremes, Stewart's music has evolved gradually, staying o par with the trends of the time, but without compromising his artistic style.

A very human produced and sung album, it's sure to become one of Stewart's most respected works.

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CENTER: Fee increases a major concern for students

• continued from Page 1

that for the number of students involved with campus recreation, the current facilities are adequate.

"The idea is wonderful, but is it really needed at this time?" Morrow said. "The reality is the majority of students don't use this facility

Morrow described the \$100 fee increase as "ludicrous."

"I personally think there is mis-management of funds in their organization," Morrow said. "If Associated Students is so keen on what students need, they should support housing and parking."

Reno Brian, a senior majoring in music, said he would be voting "No" on the referendum.

"From what I've heard, it's (the Event Center) not overcrowded, and people don't have to wait an hour to use machines," Brian said. Not everyone, however, agreed with Brian.

"The demand for recreation is great," said A.S. Controller Carlos Aguirre. "We, the students, have a unique opportunity to effect and change campus life.

Aguirre, an Independent candi-date for A.S. president, dropped out of the election race Monday. He said he decided to withdraw from the election because he was confident in the job the other candi-dates would do.

The Spartan Party is also in support of the referendum. Michelle Johnson, who is run-

ning for A.S. president, said the recreation center would provide needed amenities, such as health-food court and space for clubs to meet.

"I think it's fair, and I think it is needed," Johnson said. "And people who pay will receive alumni membership, so they won't be losing out.

According to the referendum, students who pay the activity fee

AGUIRRE: Takes name out of election race

• continued from Page 1

dropped out," she said. Like Martinez, Johnson said she doesn't feel the subtraction of an opponent will have a large effect on the election. "I still have to work just as

hard," Johnson said.

Aguirre first became involved in A.S. during the 1998-1999 school year under the presidency of Heather Cook. He was a member of the finance committee and was appointed to the A.S. Board of Directors as director of ethnic affairs

In the 1999 election, Aguirre joined current A.S. President Leo Davila in the Spartan Party as the candidate for controller. Chief Election Officer Claire

Hargreaves said Aguirre's name won't appear on the March ballot, but his information will be includ-ed in the student voter guide.

Associated Students general elections are scheduled for March 21 and 22.



and then graduate before the center is opened will receive a mem-bership for an equal amount of time as they paid the fee without being able to use the facility.

Maribel Martinez, the A.S. presidential candidate for the IMPACT Party, said she and her party do not support the referendum

dum. "We would like to have a rec center," Martinez said. "Although, the rec center that is proposed now, I don't think is in the best interest of the students." Martinez said she doesn't think the new fealibity would address the

the new facility would address the students' desire for more activi-

"The proposed rec center is more of the same activities," Mar-

Annette Estrada, a senior majoring in advertising, said she is concerned about students making an informed decision on Election Day. Estrada is part of Students for Students, a newly formed group with the goal of educating stu-

dents about the referendum. "What were trying not to do is be totally against the referendum, but we want students to understand that their fees will increase and they can do something to stop it," Estrada said.

Students for Students will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Umunhum room of the Student Union.

PROPOSED FEE SCHEDULE

- ✓ 2001-2002: No Fee Increase
 ✓ 2002-2003: \$50 per semester 2002-2003: \$50 per semester 2003-2004: \$75 per semester
- 2004-2005: \$100 per semester

✔ 2005-onward: \$100 per semes-

ter, subject to adjustment based on the Bay Area inflation rate

WALK: Race starts at 9 a.m. Sunday at Tech Museum

◆ continued from Page 1

NEWS

borhoods, local landmarks and live music," Westbrook said. Before the race starts, all Press Run participants will gather in front of the "Ball House" by the Tech Museum on Park Avenue, near the corner of Market Street, Wathersh asid Westbrook said.

Online registration has closed, he said, but it's not too late to sign up

Last-minute registrants can sign up at Discovery Meadow, in front of the Children's Discovery Museum, at the corner of Woz Way and West San Carlos Street from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Fong said.

Registration fees range from \$20 for adults, \$18 for participants ages 60 and above and \$15 for youth between the ages 6 through 12. Race-day registration is \$25 for

all ages, Fong said. Fong said the event is giving away \$9,500 in prize money, with first place in the 10K Run taking home \$1,000.

Win or lose, participants help raise funds to support the Commu-nity Health Partnership for women's health issues, Fong said. The collaborative organization

provides services to health clinics in the community by increasing health care safety for those in need of medical assistance, Fong said.

"It's a Bay Area tradition," she said. "It began as the 'Fun Run,' but now it's a huge event."

Janet Clair said San Jose State University students could some-times accumulate the same amount of miles by walking from one classroom to the next.

Clair, an instructor in the human performance department, said students could benefit from participating in the Press Run.

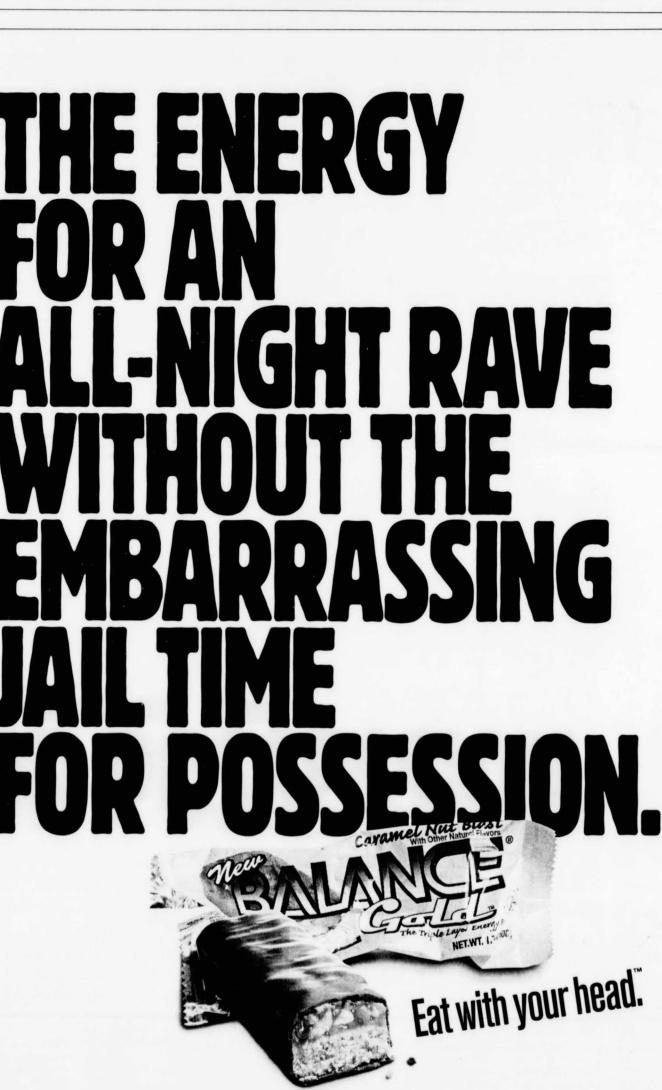
"Walking can be done with without training," she said. "It keeps you going, and it's a motiva-tional factor."

Gloria Acevedo said there are students on campus who are fit, and there are ones who don't care about their health.

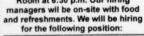
"Exercise is beneficial," said Acevedo, a senior majoring in kinesiology and an intern student trainer in the department. "It makes you feel good, it relieves stress, it lowers blood pressure and prevents diseases like dia-betes and cardiovascular disease." She said she recommends SJSU

students to participate in the event. "If somebody can't run, they should at least walk," Acevedo said.

For additional information, call (408) 920-5755 or to view the Press Run's course map, log on to: www.mercurycenter.com/10k/cours emap.htm.



10 THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001



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