

SJSU reacts to FBI report

By Fernando F. Croce
DAILY STAFF WRITER

When the head of the FBI announced Oct. 17 that threats of attacks against the United States have not diminished since the previous week, the nation had to continue facing the possibility of eminent danger bearing down its sheen of safety.

Some San Jose State University students and faculty members voiced their opinions about the effects the threats have had on their everyday lives.

Several students said the possibility of danger has at least made them more cautious.

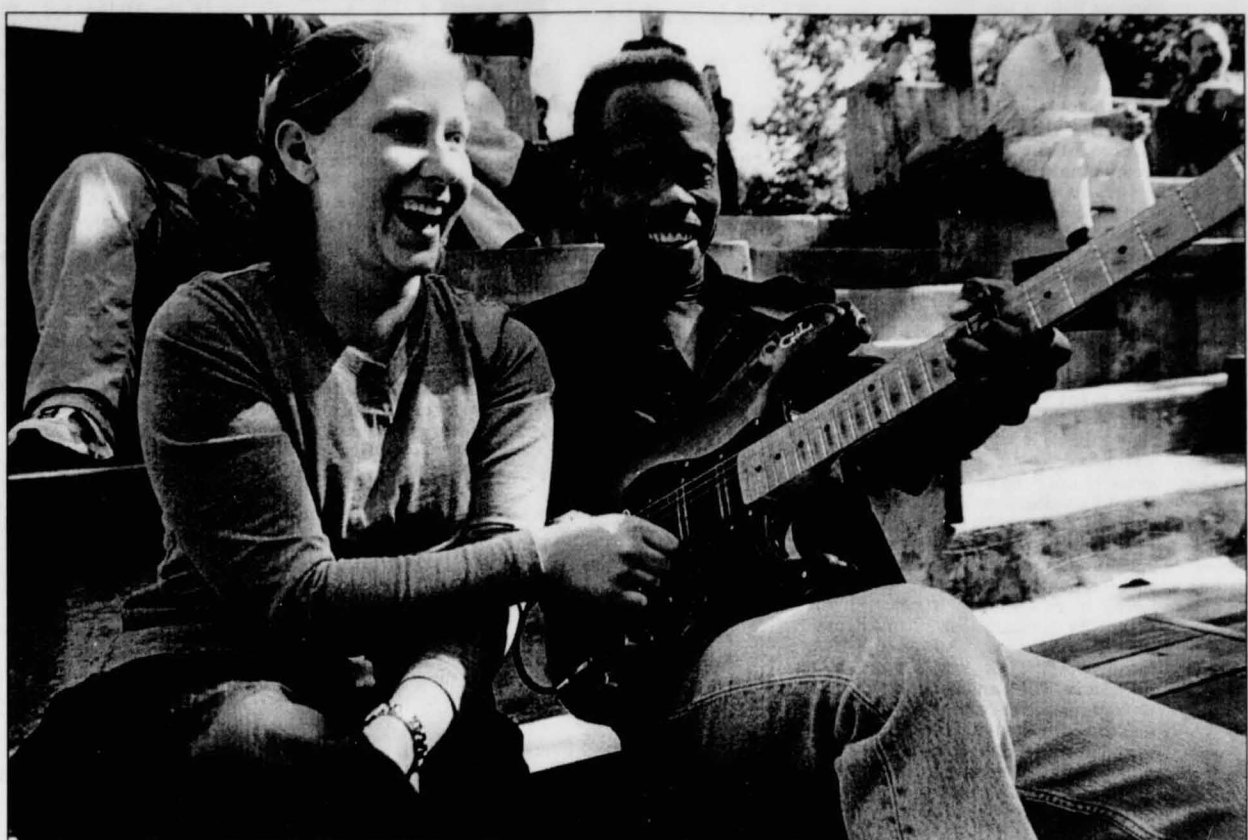
"I guess I'm scared now," said freshman Laura Chiang. "The threats have made me more aware, more alert of bad things."

Junior Susan Rose said the events have also made her more aware, but to a point.

"This has made me more cautious, but it hasn't limited me in any way," she said. "You have to

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For those about to rock...



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

Amber Watson strums James Armstrong's guitar during his performance at the Student Union Amphitheater on Thursday.

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 73
Low: 52

OPINION



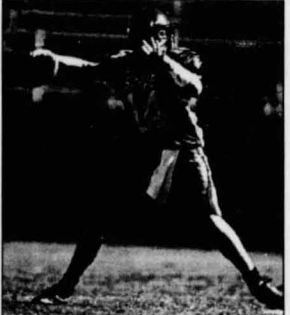
'Born Under A Bad Sign' goes off about his lack of time spent in dreamland during midterms.



'Unravel' examines the difficulty of assimilating into a different culture.

— Page 2

SPORTS



Backup quarterback Clint Carlson got to start for the first time this season and helped the Spartans win their first game, a 40-28 victory over the University of Texas-El Paso.

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San Jose State University's bowling clubs are previewed in today's sports.

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Smallpox poses a threat

By Karen Kerstan
DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's not the threat of anthrax that has Cynthia Sarment, junior in business and mother of two concerned. It's smallpox she's worried about.

"My kids are 4 and 2, and I was told by a doctor there is no vaccination or cure for smallpox," she said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention added smallpox to the list of possible biological weapons used in terrorism, and similar to anthrax, smallpox has fatal properties.

But an interview with Dr. Patricia Yeung, interim director for San Jose State University's Student Health Center, provides answers for some basic questions regarding the virus.

Yeung said smallpox is a virus. It is highly contagious and can only be found in humans.

Where it originated from is unknown, and in 1980, the disease was eradicated from the United States.

The symptoms for smallpox, according to Yeung, are a rash that is bumped up or raised.

It begins in the mouth and throat and progresses to the arms, legs and trunk of the body.

The rash changes into different forms. Rashes begin as a lesion then develop into a blister; then, they form pustules and finally a crusty scab. The rash is most prominent on the face.

Sometimes, flu-like symptoms accompany the virus, such as headaches, chills and a fever.

Currently, there is no known cure for smallpox. There are, however, measures to treat the virus and related symptoms. A vaccine is available for smallpox and can lessen the severity of the virus if administered within three days of exposure. Supportive treatment, such as fluid and nutrition, are provided for treatment of the symptoms associated with smallpox.

Anti-viral agents are currently being experimented with for the treatment of the virus, but so far,

tests are only in the beginning stages.

The key thing, Yeung said, is to see a doctor if any of the described symptoms occur. The Student Health Center can check individuals who are concerned they may have the virus, but usually they are referred to a county health facility where there are more resources available to treat smallpox.

In Yeung's opinion, there is not a high probability of a smallpox epidemic on campus.

Most of the biological targets have been toward high-profile people and agencies, such as government officials in Washington. The likelihood of the average American citizen contracting smallpox is slight, she said.

The center is in constant contact with the Santa Clara County Health Department. Many notices and informational materials have been sent to the center by the health department regarding illnesses associated with biological terrorism.

Meningitis examined at info fair

By Hillary Cargo
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The risk of disease. The tools of protection. These are just a couple of topics that are scheduled to be addressed at the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the meningitis and immunization information fair will provide professional answers to students' questions about health concerns.

The event is slated run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on both days.

Four tables will be set up and staffed with nurses and physicians from the Student Health Center as well as other professionals from University Housing enrollment services, according to Dr. Oscar Battle, San Jose State University's health education coordinator.

The purpose of the fair is not to administer immunizations, he said, but rather to inform stu-

dents about health services and immunizations are offered through SJSU.

The four information tables will be categorized into general questions about meningitis, the services the Student Health Center provides, general immunizations (which include the university's immunization requirements) and travel immunizations, Battle said.

◆ See FAIR, Page 8

Program aimed at incoming students

By Kemberly Gong
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Top faculty members were recruited Wednesday and Thursday for a new academic program focused toward incoming freshmen, called the Metropolitan University Scholars Experience (MUSE).

The program is aimed to help new students adjust to college life, said San Jose State University Provost Marshall Goodman.

The program offers small seminar courses that are not to exceed 15 students.

These classes are aimed to give freshman an opportunity to have smaller classes and become more familiar and integrated with the university, he said.

There are scheduled to be 100 freshman seminars created for the fall 2002 semester.

The cost of the program, allotted from the academic affairs budget, is \$600,000, Goodman said.

For every faculty member who participates in the program, each will receive a \$1,000 stipend to use however they want, he said.

Goodman mentioned that those stipends could be used to attend conferences, travel internationally or used for other scholarly activities as well as personal activities.

Annette Nellen, chair of the planning committee for the program, said it is more expensive to have 15 students per class instead of

teaching a regular section that might have 30 to 45 students in it, but money would be compensated to each department that has a faculty member teaching a freshman seminar.

When faculty members teach one seminar class, the department will need to find someone to teach the regular class.

There will be \$5,000 allotted to each department to pay for a replacement faculty member, Goodman said.

"It gives them the flexibility to use the MUSE program to spend the money in any way that they want," he said.

Goodman said no money was cut to fund the program, rather, excess money from higher enrollments in the university funded the program.

Nellen said the classes will go into depth about the particular subject the professor is teaching, instead of covering a broad range of topics.

She said the committee is looking for the best professors who will be able to cover one area of their specialization with more depth and help students relate it to their first experiences at SJSU.

"It will be an exciting experience — professors will get to talk about what they're passionate about," she said.

Goodman said the experience would help the university to better serve the needs of

◆ See MUSE, Page 8

Gift fair helps people of third-world countries

By Joannie Sevilla
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Crafts from around the world were presented by Ten Thousand Villages on Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln Glen Church in South San Jose.

Glen Unger, a volunteer at the gift fair, explained that each craft helps employ people from a third-world country.

According to Unger, the fairs are held by volunteers across the country for Ten Thousand Villages, and the items are also sold in stores.

"Ten Thousand Villages pays 50 percent to the artisans up front for an order so they can buy their materials," Unger said. "Then the rest is paid when the order is received."

"The money from the sales goes to buying more products next year."

Unger sat at a table in the middle of the gift fair with a computer and small cards that explained what each item was made of and where it was from.

"When you find an item you like, there should be a number on

it that I can look up on the computer," Unger said. "These cards are great if you are giving it as a gift, because it explains where the gift is from."

Some students from San Jose State University were at the gift fair to volunteer as part of their nutrition and world hunger class.

"I never would have known about this if I hadn't volunteered," said senior Cara Au. "It's been really great working here, and I feel like I'm really making a difference."

Mary Le, a junior, explained that each item had a story. She held up a candleholder that had a nativity scene at the base.

"This candleholder was made by a man in Peru, who can now feed his kids twice a day by selling it," Le said.

Le also said that all the students who volunteered went

through an orientation to learn about what they were selling.

Le explained the uses of some of the artifacts, such as a basket that held water, and she described an eggshell ornament that had sold out the night before.

"My favorite one was an eggshell ornament that they had poked a hole on top very carefully to empty it, and they put little painted wood characters inside," Le said. "I can't believe it, but they are all sold out."

Junior Phung Chau said that she hadn't bought anything yet, but that she also had a favorite item.

"There is a ceramic whistle that is shaped like a bird from Bangladesh," Chau explained. "When you blow on it, it sounds just like a bird. That was one of my favorites."

Chau said she was disappointed

because she didn't know that volunteers could buy from the gift fair before it started.

"They let volunteers buy stuff after the orientation on Thursday," Chau said.

The fair's publicist, Norma Voth, said Friday night's fair went well.

"There were about 800 people here yesterday, and we made about \$35,000," Voth said Saturday.

Volunteer Gary Brooks said they made close to \$54,000 last year.

"It looks like we're already over last year's total for this year's sales," Brooks said.

Brian Claassen, a volunteer who helped to wrap packages and was a cashier, said that the church holds the fair every year.

"You should be getting a notice in the mail for next year's fair," Claassen said. "It's usually in October."

Some volunteers mentioned that the fair was a good opportunity to buy gifts early for Christmas.

"This is a great idea for gifts," Voth said. "And don't forget, you are also helping to feed a family in another country."

Ride on...



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

Eileen Shydrowski helps her daughter, Maya, learn how to ride her bike.

Letters

Twisted satisfactions in escaping reality

Questioning all inconsistencies

Wake up. Think. As a citizen of a nation that has sponsored state-terrorism in all parts of the world to maintain its status as a superpower...

Faten Hijazi senior computer engineering

Sense of normalcy cannot be restored

In response to all the recent events about America going back to normal, you have got to admit, America will never go back to normal.

I go to school every week, go to work, and hang out with my friends. At least that's what I used to do until my mom started telling me to come home as soon as school and work were over...

Christian Y. Tupaz sophomore mechanical engineering

It's the halfway point of the semester. I haven't slept much this weekend. So I'm more delirious and moodier than usual.

What I hate about this time of the year isn't the midterms and reports I have to type up and schedule around my enslavement at the Daily...

It's the lack of sleep that upsets me. More to the point, it's the lack of dreams that really pisses me off.

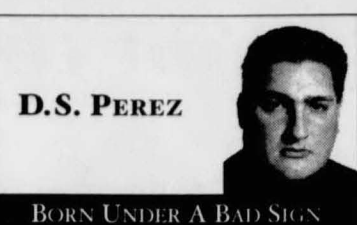
Dreams are the great getaway from it all. When I first heard death was "a long sleep," I started looking forward to it.

It's a pity though, my dreams usually turn out to be too boringly realistic, which is quite strange for someone classified as psychotic.

I try not to dream about romance. First, I don't talk in my sleep, but I don't want to risk anyone hearing me if I started. Also, dreams are inconsistent and screwy.

They do tend to notice what you're doing, especially if you decide to take advantage of the dream and urinate on their shoes.

The only good thing about having a lack of sleep is when you get only an hour or two of it, i.e. fall asleep at 7 a.m., get up for your 10 o'clock class at



D.S. PEREZ

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

And dreams can be prophetic. Of the awful TV shows I remembered, I think this was just my brain giving itself an enema...

I try not to dream about romance. First, I don't talk in my sleep, but I don't want to risk anyone hearing me if I started. Also, dreams are inconsistent and screwy.

"Weren't you a Spanish supermodel a few seconds ago?" "Yes, now I'm a pathologist from Iowa City."

It's kind of like the dreams where one second you're in a tuxedo, another second you're in your birthday suit with no explanation.

They do tend to notice what you're doing, especially if you decide to take advantage of the dream and urinate on their shoes.

The only good thing about having a lack of sleep is when you get only an hour or two of it, i.e. fall asleep at 7 a.m., get up for your 10 o'clock class at

9:46, you get really intense dreams. Even a 15-minute nap can produce a dream that appears to be — and often has more intrigue, substance and interest than — a two-hour Hollywood movie.

And when you get back home from delivering the paperwork, finishing the test or slumming it through the weekdays, there's the ultimate reward: get as much sleep as you want.

I digress back to the world of the conscious and back to writing midterms and other assignments.

Bah. I wish I could sleep. It really gets irritating when you start thinking about everyone else around you who are sleeping.

That's the other thing: consideration for the sleeping. You can't type at 75 mph without making enough banging noise to wake the person across from you.

That's the other thing: consideration for the sleeping. You can't type at 75 mph without making enough banging noise to wake the person across from you.

Editors note: We lifted his head off the keyboard at this point.

without pissing them off. You can't pace around the house, throw open the fridge to get a coke or coffee and mutter obscenities about your professors without waking people up, because the house creaks louder and the decibels made by every sound have doubled in value.

However, I sometimes amuse myself and test the existence of psychic powers at this point. I'll start staring at them like a predatory cat eyeing their prey on those wildlife shows.

I'll start imagining myself growing a very large pair of fangs and claws, then rush over to their sleeping body, lunging my jaws at the back of that person's throat and mauling away.

I'll do my best Jack Nicholson imitation and say, "Oh, just ... thinking." I usually resume writing there, if not licking my lips for extra effect.

I do a lot more, but I need to get some coffee. I need to finish this column and finish these three four-page reports and this take home midterm and this story and whatnot.

Editors note: We lifted his head off the keyboard at this point.

D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays.

Letters

Support for Latinos is well and alive

This is a response to a letter that appeared in Thursday's edition, concerning the issue of racism toward the Latino community in San Jose.

As a Mexican American who has lived in San Jose all her life, and has attended San Jose State University for the past year, I have not noticed widespread racism toward the Latino community. Rather, I have noticed that the Latino community is constantly gaining respect and support.

How many other campuses can say that they have hosted a Latino Film Festival? How many other campuses can say that they have a radio station with DJ's that dedicate four hours of their time to strictly Rock en Espanol, speak Spanish on air and interact with a mainly Latino audience?

How many other campuses have a Latin-Jazz Ensemble that is a multi-cultural group who show a deep appreciation of the culture merely by

playing it's music? Not many campuses can take that kind of credit, and I believe that it was unfair for the author of that letter to imply that the Latino community here just sits back and takes racism without notice.

That's the other thing: consideration for the sleeping. You can't type at 75 mph without making enough banging noise to wake the person across from you. You can't tell them to lower their snores; you're trying to finish a report. You can't pump up your study music — AC/DC, Busta Rhymes or Tchaikovsky's "Overture of 1812" — without disturbing everyone.

Ariana Flores sophomore radio, television and film

Rough roads to journey along assimilation path

A young woman came to the Spartan Daily on Tuesday to tell me she enjoys reading my columns. As flattering as her words were, I tried, with all my might, not to giggle.

Believe me, it's not that I'm unappreciative — I thanked her profusely for her kind, encouraging words — but it's very surreal, even funny, to find that your work affects others.

Not very long into the conversation, however, I realized that this girl, an SJSU student, came to me to solicit some serious advice.

"Minal," she started hesitantly, "This might be a personal question, but do your parents support the career you're pursuing?"

And that was all it took; the scenario ceased to be funny. Because after she uttered those words in her light, whispered voice that seemed to mask exasperation, I was hooked forever.

"Of course," I thought reflexively. "Why wouldn't they?"

But my thoughts were left unspoken. In the moments that followed, things came together very quickly in my mind.

Her caramel complexion and her dark, almond-shaped eyes were important factors. The fact that she had long, jet-black hair neatly tied into a ponytail came into consideration. And the distinctive tinge in her voice, which gave away her ethnicity, was the last clue that emphasized the enormity of her question.

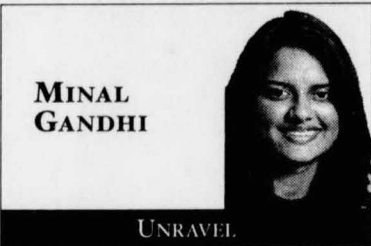
Like me, this visitor is an Asian Indian woman. She is also a student at this university. Most importantly, she's passionate about writing, the same way I am.

But unlike me, she stands alone in the pursuit of her passion. Some of her family members think journalism is a silly career, and she'd be better off choosing one that involved technology.

I've mentioned culture clash before. It's a universal dilemma that often affects immigrants and first-generation children, especially in America.

I've faced it before. I still do. I doubt there's an easy escape from parent-child conflicts about dating, social values and/or educational expectations in such a situation.

Ideally though, parties would compromise, and, as children continue to assimilate, as parents try to integrate, the burden of culture clash lessens. Nevertheless, it worries me when there is no compromise, and a person begins to suffer just like my recent visitor.



MINAL GANDHI

UNRAVEL

I couldn't believe some of her family members were giving her such a hard time.

In my anger, in my defensiveness, in my irrationality, I was tempted to advise the young lady that those relatives were idiots for not seeing the integrity in journalism. I wanted to tell her that she didn't have to take their B.S. But I saw that she trusted me and expected to hear something a bit more sensible.

It's been almost a week now, and her problem is still festering in my mind. After a lot of thought and hours of reflection, I'm certain about what I want to say and am ready to unravel.

First, loved ones want the best for us; young people are sometimes blind to that notion. Of course, this can be frustrating and hard to understand when their ideals and dreams conflict with our own.

It only exemplifies the next thing to remember, however: the need to communicate. Sometimes, our family members don't know any better — they don't know what makes us happy. So, we persuade them by using intellect, not emotion.

Yet no matter how much we bear these things in mind and follow them, they wouldn't matter if we didn't believe in ourselves first and foremost.

The goal in life, at least in my life, is not to please the onlookers; it's to please myself. Because there will come a day when that's all I'll have: myself.

So today, when I woke up in the morning, I wanted to go to school and write. I'll look forward to the moment when I go home and share my day's ups and downs with my mom and dad. And I'll possess the will to go to sleep tonight with the intent of doing it all over again tomorrow.

We all own the right to be happy. Let's not allow it to slip through our fingers.

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

Patterns in the Sept. 11 attacks point to Israeli Mossad

This writer, the entire Muslim world and all good American citizens condemned the destruction of lives and properties in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11. We stand together in deep sorrow with the victims' survivors.

The criminals who committed these crimes are dead, but their comrades are hiding. They should be found and brought to justice. It would be equally wrong to go into vendetta ventures and capture the wrong people on mere suspicion without irrefutable evidence.

Nineteen bragged about the operation. They were found dancing and womanizing despite allegations that they were followers of Islam. These are contradictions because for "followers of Islam," indulging in major sins such as, killing innocent non-combatants, drinking liquor, womanizing and expecting to become martyrs for Islam do not mix.

This case is based on theory, which is rooted in prejudice, hate and fear of Islam. Muslims and non-Muslim writers think that Israel and its Zionist friends were the perpetrators of the attacks.

The David Stern Report (sternintel@hotmail.com) states that a U.S. military intelligence memo points to the Israeli intelligence agency, Mossad, as having links to the World Trade Center

and Pentagon attacks. The Intelligence memo said, "described information pointed to the threat of a covert Israeli operation on U.S. soil to turn mass public opinion against Palestinian Arabs via an apparent terrorist attack on U.S. interests." Not President Bush, Donald Rumsfeld nor John Ashcroft has denied the existence of the memo. Until and unless the U.S. government denies it in clear terms, the Stern Report will be taken as true and Israel will remain a prime suspect in the world's eyes.

The Mossad and the Zionists are behind the attacks on the twin towers and the Pentagon, past and future. They are capable because they have access to the United States, have money and have blue eyes. The money the United States pays them exceeds \$8 trillion a year.

They spy on us as we speak. They want to send American troops to war to destroy their enemies.

I have visited Jerusalem, and what we saw Sept. 11, I saw every day in Palestine — the Israeli army, using F-16 American tanks against 14-year-old kids who carry bricks in their hands.

By looking at this picture, Americans can see who is oppressed and who the oppressor is. Freeways were closed. Farmers lost their lands and there's no work.

Israel, the Mossad and Zionist always use names such as Mohammed whenever

they want to frame Arabs or Muslims. The names the hijackers used may be those of people who are dead or jailed, or maybe these are fictitious names.

It is time for the United States to wake up to save itself from their hands.

Whoever is responsible should be destroyed, and regardless of what country is behind it, I believe we should use atomic bombs.

The five Zionist journalists were awake waiting for the attacks with cameras turned to CNN, BIOS to Israel Fox. They control most media. They found a hijacker's passport, but never found the black boxes? Israel wants to destroy images of Palestinians and kill them without pressures from the U.S. and the world. By planning this, they won't be blamed for their crimes.

Israel started to lose world sympathy after the Intifada, and they want to gain it back. By doing this, they've won.

I am a U.S. citizen and a Republican. May God bless the victims, the U.S. and the firefighters. Every time I see images of the aftermath, it makes me cry. I ask God that we find whoever they are and destroy them.

Romeo Bonet, Sr. junior marketing and political science

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, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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

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Letters

Adversities faced by relying on oneself

Mineral Gandhi's column, "A life-long void filled with cousin's presence," on Oct. 8, caught my attention because I'm an only child and an ethnic minority, African-American to be exact. I can relate to some extent with Gandhi's point of view.

The part that I can't relate to is her opinion of how she wouldn't have turned out to be a balanced individual today without her five cousins by her side. Instead, she would have turned out to be "a

selfish, spoiled individual who gets her way all the time."

Two questions pop into my head. One question is, why? Gandhi could have matured into a balanced individual by her lonesome with the help of a phrase we have all heard before: "believing in one's self."

Life is full of hardships and we all have to encounter them at times. We can't depend on close ones to "scare" the hardships away. Instead, we have to face our "fears" at one time or another.

The second question is, why is it bad to be spoiled? It is bad to be selfish, not spoiled. I am very spoiled at times, but I am not selfish. At times, I have to earn to receive. My parents might serve me the world on a silver platter, but out in the real world, everything is earned. Nothing is given.

Tess Reed
sophomore
business administration
marketing

Hoping to repair neglected duty to sibling

In response to the column, "Birthday wishes, advice in time to blow out candles," by Karla Gachet, on Oct. 12, I regret that I have not contributed enough to my younger sister's growing up.

I can almost make a list of what my sister, this probable freshman at one of the Ivy League schools next fall, cannot do by herself. Not knowing how to prepare even instant noodles is one of the things

on the list. The list does not really show her inability to take care of herself. Though we have shared a bedroom for seventeen years, it rather shows I have not been as responsible for her as an elder sister in teaching her the basic things everyone should be able to do.

I believe that many college students have more or less ignored their responsibility at home, too, mostly because they are too busy with school. So, it is

time for us to reflect to see what we should do for those we care about before it is too late.

I am lucky that my sister won't leave home for college until next year. I still have time to "turn in my late work" to teach her what should have been taught many years ago.

Agnes Tang
sophomore
computer science

Insensitive approach to honesty clouds line between truthfulness and downright malice

I read D.S. Perez's column on Oct. 15, "The truth hurts, but at least it's honest." I'm very impressed by the way you tell people what you really think about certain things without using a polite way or an indirect approach. You're telling people in a crucial and straightforward way.

I don't oppose the idea of being yourself and being honest to everyone, but you have to realize that people have feelings. They have a heart. You can't just open your mouth and say things without thinking, especially to girls and elderly women.

There are so many ways people can choose to tell others what their opinions are. Many people tend to hide their points of view. Others ignore. And few others are honest and simple like you. Trouble seems to follow people like you, and you accidentally make unfriendly neighbors. Why don't you consider a different way to express your opinions? Instead of being rude and impolite, try being kind and respectful. You might have fewer enemies, and people will most likely come to you for your opinions. It's just a thought, so you can be honest in a pleasant way.

Mi Le
sophomore
computer science

D.S. Perez wrote an article about truth in the Oct. 15 edition of the Spartan Daily. I thought the end of his column, while witty, gave some very rude advice.

I agree that honesty is the best policy, but your brand of honesty seems to be overly insensitive. I don't see how the bags under your seventh grade teachers eyes are any business of yours.

Was she a good teacher? You say that people are really sensitive to honesty about appearance.

Maybe they're sensitive to it because of people like you, who unnecessarily point it out.

I feel sorry for your ex-girlfriend. You don't think you could have told her that her make-up was revolting in a more discreet way? Not saying something that would hurt other's feelings isn't lying unless they ask you. I don't agree that you or anyone else should walk around campus telling people they look like crap, just so they know the truth. Most people think they look nice when they leave the house, even if you don't think so.

I think you might have the line between honesty and maliciousness blurred a little. You say you go for truth with a pinch of nicety; however, your stockpile of niceties seems to be running dry.

Erin Spiva
sophomore
political science

Sparta Guide

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>Catholic Campus Ministry Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.</p> <p>School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.</p> <p>sjspirit.org Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.</p> <p>New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment Looking for a job on campus where you can make a difference? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwolcott@sjsu.edu.</p> <p>KSJS 90.5 San Jose Online costume contest: register by Oct. 21. The winner will be posted Oct. 23. For more information, e-mail spooky@ksjs.org. KSJS pumpkin massacre contest, noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 23 in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, e-mail Michelle Robles at promotions@ksjs.org.</p> <p>Counseling Services Risky Business: Reducing the risk of alcohol abuse, sexual assault and STDs, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.</p> <p>Chi Pi Sigma and Administration of Justice Forum on club drug: How to stay safe, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 189. For more information, call Shalla Mirkhani at 704-4701 or 924-8275.</p> <p>Biology Student Association Free medical school seminar, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 505. For more information, call Fabiolla Siqueira at 893-6269.</p> <p>Career Center PG&E day, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Guadalupe room and Applied Materials, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.</p>	<p>School of Art and Design Lecture series features SJSU professor Brian Taylor, who presents an overview of his work in photography and alternative process, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Jo Hernandez at 924-4328. Student galleries art reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in all the galleries in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.</p> <p>Department of Nutrition and Food Science Come check out the latest in body composition testing, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building. Students pay \$5. Staff and faculty members pay \$10. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.</p> <p>M.E.Ch.A. Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. Mural project, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. You're invited to take part in the designing of a mural for the Chicano Studies department. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.</p> <p>Catholic Campus Ministry Scripture Reflection, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.</p> <p>SJSU Ballroom Dance Club Merengue lessons and open dancing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call the dance club at 924-SPIN.</p> <p>School of Music and Dance Choreography III show, 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Spartan Complex, Room 219. For more information, call Fred Mathews at 924-5044.</p> <p>Nurses Christian Fellowship Jesus the Servant Leader, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.</p> <p>Student Life Center Goal setting leadership workshop, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Center. For more information, call 924-5950.</p> <p>HSUSA (Health Science Undergraduate Student Association) Bake sale and fun trinkets, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union and at the McQuarrie Hall entrance. For more information, call Lauren Droira at 942-0367.</p> <p>A.S. Campus Recreation Badminton league captain's meeting, 3 p.m. at the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.</p>	<p>Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance (GLBTA) Weekly club meeting, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union. Community, activities, support and discussion open to all. For more information, e-mail the alliance at glibta@email.sjsu.edu.</p> <p>Students for Justice Weekly meeting, 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. Join us as we plot world domination and progressive campus campaigns. For more information, call Vanessa at 504-9554.</p> <p>Asian American Christian Fellowship Guest speaker, Jason Kim talks about a merciful and gracious God, 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, call Alison at 971-4082 or Ann at 807-8233.</p> <p>Catholic Campus Ministry Bible Trek, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.</p> <p>sjspirit.org Weekly Spiritual Explorers meetings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Want to come out of the closet spiritually? Come for discussion, reflection, meditation, singing, ritual, liturgy and a supportive environment to be the spiritual person you are. All spiritual traditions are welcome. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site sjspirit.org.</p> <p>Career Center Internship workshop, 5 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.</p> <p>Re-Entry and Commuter Help Program Brown bag: Share your success and win a prize. Munchies, noon to 12:30 p.m. and workshop 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. Meet with other returning students and discuss areas of interest. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.</p> <p>A.S. Campus Recreation Sea kayaking at Monterey Bay pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m. at the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.</p> <p><i>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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.</i></p>

The Student Union Wants Your Opinion!



Campus Survey Oct. 21 to 31



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Readers are entitled to substance, not drivel

I was so frustrated at what was written in Mike Osegueda's column, "Some newsroom facts for our readers," Oct. 18. It was a complete waste of time and space for Osegueda to define the difference between a letter to the editor, an editorial and a column. Does he think the readers of the Spartan Daily are preschoolers?

Couldn't Osegueda have written something intellectual rather than something so meaningless to readers? I hope to see drastic changes in the future.

Ben Pastcan
graduate student
library and
information science

Americans are using Muslims as scapegoats

Ever since the event on Sept. 11, Middle Easterners have become the center of attention in the media today. I do not know if it's just me, but have you noticed that Middle Easterners are being heavily televised and humiliated on radio stations?

Muslims are made fun of, showing the people in this country how to hate them.

Based on our history of hate, when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, war was declared the next day, and as a result of the four-year war, many Americans of Japanese descent endured intense hatred from their "fellow" Americans.

African Americans have continually endured hate by the Western culture.

The Japanese were sent to internment camps, and the U.S. media made comments and made fun of them on the radio and on television stations because of their accent, image and background. Now Muslims are being ostracized as a result of the terrorism in the Middle East.

These images perpetuate the

ongoing prejudice and fuel today's discrimination.

What is worse is that the "Good U.S. of A" is uncomfortable around Muslims. "Hard-core" Americans wear their patriotic shirts that say, "I am an American," and show them so that Muslims should be afraid. These "Americans" are arrogant, trying to look good for their country. At this moment, what all Middle Easterners can try to do is live their regular lifestyle and protect themselves from these Americans who blame them for what has happened.

In America, minorities whose countries of origin have gone to war against the U.S. are being "butchered" because of their nationality, making them look bad to the American people. Americans need to get their act straight and stop the "hate" in a "hate-free zone." They should not point the finger at a Middle Easterner, because it's not his or her fault.

Norman Francisco
junior
industrial design

Americans should respond to threats with defiance

The hype that the media displays with television has a tremendous impact on our nation. The terrorist acts of Sept. 11 caused our nation to go under a state of fear and chaos. Now with the new scare of anthrax, it's inflicting even more fear on our nation.

We are glued to TV sets and are reading magazines and newspapers, trying to find out as much as we can about it, but the media just seems to make the situation worse. Since that terrible day, the media has aired everything they can get about it.

It's making the people of this nation change their way of life, and it affects everything they do. Columnist Emily B. Zurich is right when she says that we

should just try and look past it and do things that will keep our minds off this tragedy. Her column, "Protecting one's sanity from TV perma-news," Oct. 9 shows us all good ideas on how to stay sane when terrorists threaten to confine you to a "miserable, agoraphobic existence."

If we don't try and go back to a normal state of mind that we are accustomed to, and start to live in fear and not unite as a nation, then we will be giving the terrorists exactly what they want.

Jeffrey D. McCallion
sophomore
computer engineer

Multiple purposes in life — starting with its appreciation

In response to Ben Aguirre Jr.'s column, "An hour to call into question life's purpose," which appeared Oct. 12, I would like to let Aguirre know that life does have a purpose, not just one, but many, which we have to accomplish every day we live.

Life is a gift that was given to us, and which we have to get the most out of every day we live. There is not a single question with one single answer or a single problem to be solved; instead, we have the privilege to solve many different problems and have indefinite solutions to them.

We have to live every day with a winning mentality. We should be glad to have problems every day we live, because if it weren't for these obstacles, there wouldn't be any triumphs and no reasons to rejoice or celebrate them.

If it weren't for the math exam I had to take on Friday, I wouldn't be celebrating the "A" I got today. If it weren't because life has difficulties, we wouldn't be able to meet other people, people that can bring us solutions or sometimes even more problems to solve.

Life does not have a single question nor a single answer; life has an indefinite amount of questions for each one of us. So, "Thank you life, for letting us live another day, and please give us more problems, so we can find in your complexity solutions, and a purpose for our existence."

Jorge A Madrigal
sophomore
computer engineering

CSU system professors need student support in their plea for better salaries

As a tour guide for San Jose State University, I proudly encourage potential students to attend our great school, but I am concerned for its future.

I heard the pleas of distressed faculty members at the recent "Teach CSU" rally. Silicon Valley's underpaid teaching profession is not a new problem, but a serious one.

We, the students, are not paying to be taught by frustrated, weary and underpaid teachers, nor do we want them to be hastily replaced by less-qualified applicants. So let us, as students, stand with the faculty until their demands are reached.

I am not accusing the admin-

istration of being evil. On the contrary, SJSU is a family made up of students, teachers and administration. All of us want what is best for the school; we simply need to let our brothers and sisters in administration know that supporting our faculty is what's best.

As students marched with teachers on campus, while making their voices heard, they stood about 300 strong of the approximately 27,000 who attend SJSU. That is a good start, but it is still about 26,700 too few. So talk to a teacher and see what you can do to help.

Eric Bauerle
freshman
behavioral science

Letters With loss of security, comes a new way to look at daily observations

As Christina Lucarotti says in her column, "Confession," Oct. 9, "I'd rather ignore the war, but I can't."

I feel the same way, too. It is hard to avoid stories related to the terrorist attacks. People are trying to get back to their normal lives.

My life is back to normal again, but I know that I will never feel as secure as before. I am an international student from Japan, and I have been in the United States for six years.

I have never been frightened in my life since the terrorist attacks. Although I was not born in the United States, I consider this country my second home.

Once a week I talk to my mother, who lives in Japan. Our conversation always leads to the terrorist attacks.

She is scared something might happen to me while I am in this country.

I am also frightened for my

mother because she lives in Okinawa, where U.S. military bases are located.

Many American soldiers from Okinawa have been ordered to go to Eastern Europe.

My mother always sees military aircraft in the sky and ships by the port. It was not

unusual to see those things, but after what happened Sept. 11, it is not the same anymore.

Misa Miyazato
senior
international business

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CREDIT CARD QUIZ (CONT.)

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SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

SJSU finally gets a win

By Mike Osegueda
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It took a quarterback change and 23 unanswered second-half points, but the Spartan football team finally got its first victory of the season Saturday night, topping the University of Texas-El Paso 40-28 in front of 30,048 in the Sun Bowl.

Senior quarterback Clint Carlson got the starting nod from Spartan head coach Fitz Hill.

Carlson completed 20-of-37 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns, and rushed for another touchdown in the third quarter.

Aided by Carlson's performance, San Jose State University (1-6, 1-2 in the Western Athletic Conference) overcame a 21-10 halftime deficit.

"I've said all along, you can't ever doubt yourself," said Carlson, following his first start as a Spartan. "I had faith. The coaches had faith. In the second half, I had the opportunity to

Quarterback Clint Carlson drops back to pass during the Oct. 13 game against Southern Methodist University. Carlson started against the University of Texas El Paso on Saturday and led the Spartans to their first victory of the season.

David Bitton / Daily Staff

redeem myself."

Hill made the decision to start Carlson on Friday night, after a week of weighing between Carlson and junior Marcus Arroyo.

Carlson had seen action on the field this season, usually in the fourth quarter of already-decided games.

Hill used Carlson for one series against Southern Methodist University on Oct. 13, after saying in the days leading up to the game that Carlson would see more time. A fumble on Carlson's first snap in that game put him on the sidelines for the rest of the night.

This time, however, Hill picked Carlson and stuck with him, even after a mediocre first half.

"I felt the change might give us a spark," Hill said. "We decided to go with him and see what happened. He made some mistakes, but he made some special plays."

Carlson did, especially considering the way the deck was stacked against him.

Spartan tailback Deonce Whitaker missed the game with a right knee injury. In addition, San Jose State University committed four first-half turnovers and had a season-high 15 penalties.

It appeared at halftime that the Spartans were on the road to another loss — and an 0-6

season record. But Carlson's emergence, wide receiver Edell Shepherd's career-high 170 yards and two touchdowns, and a defense that allowed only 105 yards of total offense in the second half helped to turn things around.

"Everything that went wrong, went wrong," Hill said. "But in the end, everything that went right, went right."

The third quarter saw Shepherd and Carlson become a good tandem. Less than two minutes in, Shepherd caught a 20-yards pass, to bring SJSU within four (21-17).

Jahmal Fenner answered for the Miners (2-5, 1-3 in WAC), taking the ensuing kickoff 98 yards, making the deficit 11.

Three minutes later, Carlson used his legs to get into the end zone, scrambling 18 yards for the touchdown.

Later in the third quarter, Carlson hooked up with Shepherd again, this time on a 32-yard pass to give SJSU a 31-28 lead.

A Nick Gilliam field goal in the fourth quarter, and a Carlson-to-George Campos scoring pass gave SJSU the padding it needed to get one in the win column.

The Spartans are scheduled to return home Saturday to face Tulsa University. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

The Players' Club



SPARTANS

CLINT CARLSON

Position: Quarterback
What he did: Completed 20-of-37 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns.

Trivia: Also ran for 51 yards and one touchdown.

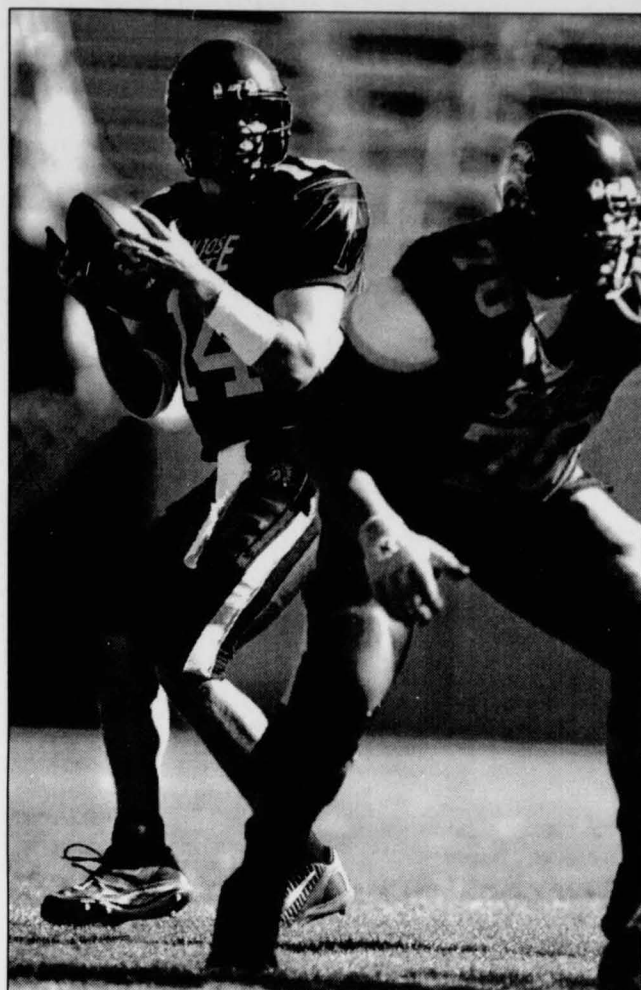


SPARTANS

EDELL SHEPHERD

Position: Receiver
What he did: Eight receptions for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

Trivia: Longest reception on Saturday was for 53 yards.



Spartans strike back in overtime victory

By Andrew Toy
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan women's soccer team kicked its way to a 4-3 overtime victory against the University of Nevada on Friday at Spartan Stadium.

With time running out and less than five minutes left in regulation, Spartan forward Kelly Pryor scored her first goal of the season to send the game into overtime.

SJSU forward Kerry Blaschke scored her second goal of the game to win it for the Spartans with six minutes into overtime.

"I just kept telling my team to keep doing what they were doing and the goals would come," said SJSU head coach Tamie Grimes.

With the win against the Wolf Pack, the Spartans improved their record to 5-9 overall and 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Nevada (0-13-1, 0-3-1 in the WAC) scored the first goal of the game on a shot by defender Lindsey 21:27 into the first half.

Less than three minutes later, the Spartans came back to tie the score, 1-1, on midfielder Kristina Jacob's goal. Blaschke and forward Alyson Ratzburg assisted on Jacob's goal.

The second half began much like the first, with the Wolf Pack scoring first again, this time by midfielder Taryn Harmon. Harmon's score came within the first five minutes.

Blaschke scored her first goal of the game to tie it, 2-2, at the 63rd minute. SJSU defender Mariko Yoshihara had the assist on Blaschke's goal.

In the seesaw battle, Nevada

took the lead again, only seconds later on a goal by forward Amy Jackson.

With his team leading 3-2, Wolf Pack head coach, Dang Pibulvech, received a red card and was ejected from the game with less than 12 minutes left in regulation.

"All we know is that they (the referees) said he did an indecent gesture and they wouldn't give me an explanation," said Nevada assistant head coach Kari Morioka.

Shortly after Pibulvech's ejection, the Spartans scored the tying goal.

"We didn't play our best game, but we just stayed tough and never gave up," Blaschke said.

Grimes said she thought her team didn't play up to its potential, but liked SJSU's effort in staying in the game.

"I don't think we played our best game as far as possession, but I think we played with a lot of heart tonight," Grimes said. "That's something that's been lacking in our game, so as a coach, I'm very pleased with that."

After losing their past three overtime games, Grimes said she was happy to see the Spartans finally pull out an overtime win.

"The last 20 minutes we were pounding on them," Grimes said. "The girls just refused to lose which is great. They dug down deep and said, 'we're not losing this game,' and that's a tribute to their character."

Blaschke said she was excited about the win and with her two crucial goals, including the game winner.

"We haven't been doing great

right now and we needed something like this to get our confidence back," she said.

The two teams met for the first time last year, which also resulted in a Spartan victory, but by a score of 8-1. Grimes said Nevada is very different from last season.

"Nevada is much improved from last year," Grimes said. "He (Pibulvech) has probably only four or five returning players from his squad last year, and he brought in a bunch of new recruits. They only lost to SMU

3-2 this year, and that's the top team in our league."

Grimes said she feels that the Spartans are beginning to come together.

"We have a young new team, but we knew it was going to take a while for us to start learning how to play with each other," she said. "So, I think we're at that point where we know each other a little bit better. I think we'll improve with every game we play. I think next year we'll be very strong."

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What is Spirituality?

In his book *Spirit Matters*, Michael Learner speaks of it in this way: Spirituality is a lived experience, a set of practices and a consciousness that aligns us with a sense of the sanctity of All Beings. It usually involves:

- a. an experience of love and connection to the world and to others
- b. a recognition of the ultimate Unity of All Beings, and through that, of the preciousness of the Earth and the sanctity of every human being on the planet
- c. a conviction that the universe is not negative or neutral but tilts toward goodness and love
- d. awe, wonder, and radical amazement in response to the universe and a consequent unwillingness to view the world merely in instrumental terms
- e. a joyous and compassionate attitude toward oneself and others
- f. a deep trust that there is enough for all and that every human being deserves to share equally in the planet's abundance and is equally responsible for shaping our future
- g. a sense that the world is filled with a conscious spiritual energy that transcends the categories and concepts that governs material reality and inclines the world toward freedom, creativity, goodness, connectedness, love, and generosity.
- h. a deep inner knowing that our lives have meaning through our innermost being as manifestations of the ultimate goodness of the universe (or, in theistic terms, through our connection to, and service of God)

SJSPIRIT is a student organization that is here to help you find your own spiritual way in the world. Come and join us. Check the web site for many activities and opportunities that are available for you.

www.sjspirit.org A paid announcement

The promised lane

Men's bowling team believes its depth will lead to success

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jason Rehfeld isn't just one of 10 men on the San Jose State University bowling club team, he's captain of the best squad the club has ever assembled.

"This is our best potential team," Rehfeld said. "Our coaching staff and players have a lot of talent."

Lindsey Wong, head coach of the SJSU men's bowling team, said this year's team has a lot of potential and is looking forward to having a successful season.

The team has been practicing for about a month in preparation for the 2001-2002 season, said Spartan assistant coach Brad Bargabus.

"We have seven returning players, some of which are on their fourth year, so they have a lot of experience with collegiate play," Bargabus said. "They have a lot of potential. There's no doubt about it."

Rehfeld, who has a bowling average of 205, said everyone on the team has bowled a perfect game (300) at least once.

Bargabus said he thinks the team has the potential to be a cohesive unit that has the same goal, which is to go to the national championship.

"One of the notables from last year is Phil Campit, who was in the top 20 in overall averages, edging out several hundred bowlers.

Darren Francisco who won an award for honorable mention was the eighth-top average. Jason Rehfeld, our captain, also contributes well because he is a very consistent bowler," Bargabus said.

Last year's team was ranked No. 7 in the country, according to Wong. The Spartans won the men's division of the 28th annual West Coast Collegiate Team Championship, which was held at UC Davis, Bargabus said.

Other achievements from last year include placing second in the men's 2000 Weber State University Intercollegiate Bowling Championship and fourth in the 2001 Sectional Qualifier in Phoenix.

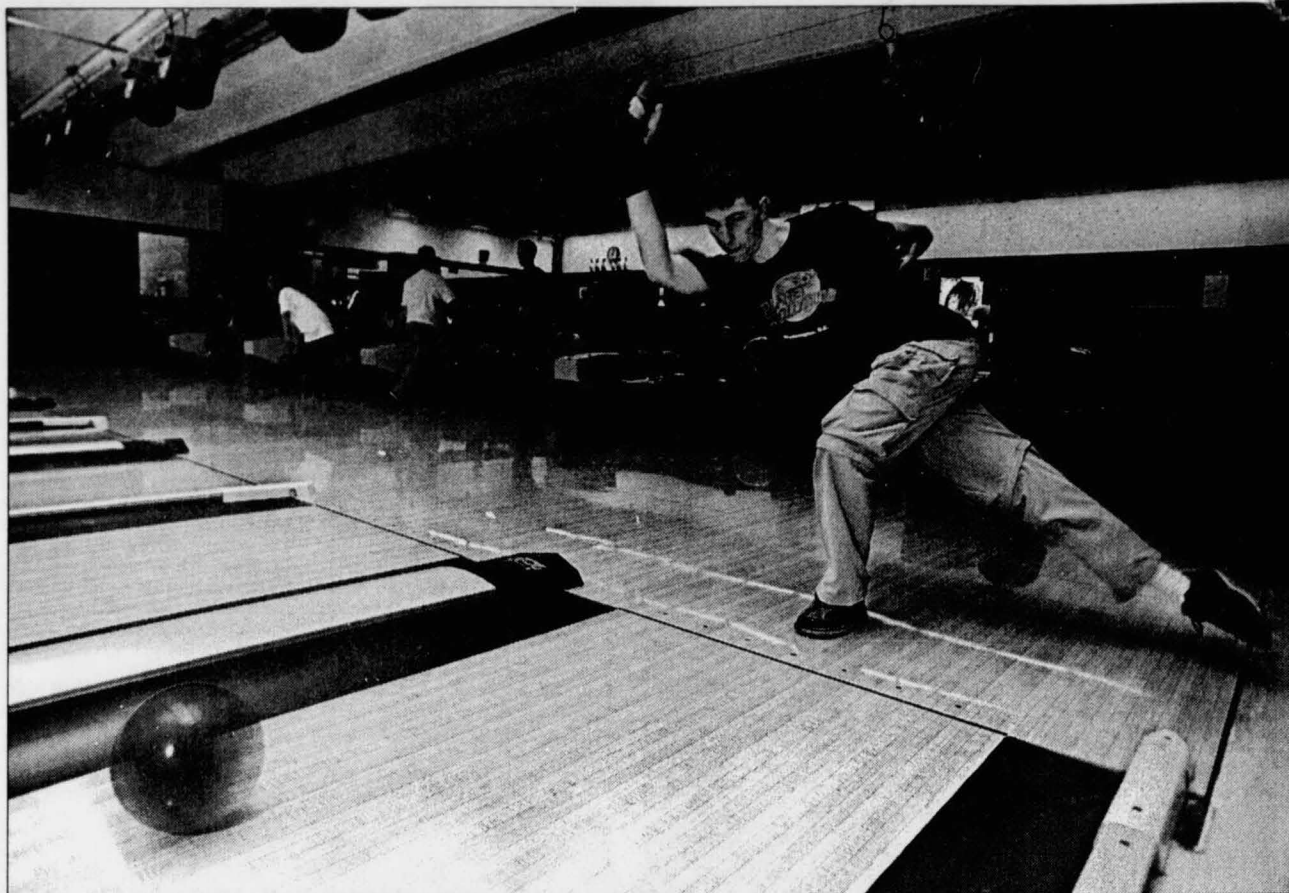
Rehfeld, Campit, Francisco and Nolen Velasco Jr. were on the Northern California Intercollegiate Bowling Conference 2000-2001 Championship team.

The first tournament for this season scheduled for November at UC Davis. The first conference matches are slated for Oct. 27 and 28 at Fresno State University, Bargabus said.

The main rival for SJSU this season is Arizona State University, which the Spartans beat last year in the fourth round of the National Intercollegiate Championship.

"In nationals, we had one loss and if we got one more loss, we would be kicked out of the tournament," Bargabus said. "We bowled against them and in our last game, we got some strikes, they were having problems, we dominated and sent them home."

Cliff Conard, a third-year student with an undeclared major, said he hopes the team will do as good as it did last season.



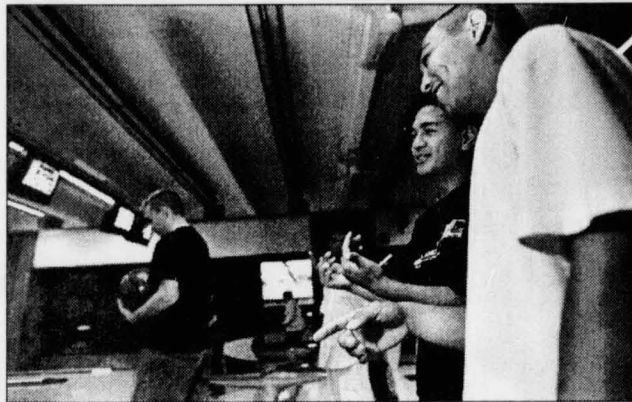
Another rival includes Sacramento State University, Rehfeld said.

The team is looking forward to playing against Fresno State as well as other of the nation's top teams, Wong said.

"Wichita (State) and (University of) Nebraska are always one of the top teams," he said. "You always want to try and compete well in those events and try to beat them."

Wong said he hopes the team can continue the program's long tradition of winning.

"With this group of players, it's definitely one of the most talented teams we have had in recent times," Wong said.



Above, Jay Recher of the San Jose State University Bowling team throws his ball down the lane during a practice session in the Student Union's bowling area.

Left, Chris Cabanban, right, and Phil Campit, center, have conversation between shots while Robert Anderson, left, prepares to bowl his frame.

Photos by JaShong King / Daily Staff

San Jose Earthquakes win the MLS Cup after substitute player scores game-winning goal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dwayne DeRosario scored six minutes into overtime as the San Jose Earthquakes beat the Los Angeles Galaxy 2-1 Sunday to win their first MLS Cup.

DeRosario, a substitute who came in with five minutes left in regulation, dribbled around Dan Calif and sent a hard shot from 16 yards out which goalkeeper Kevin Harman got a hand on but couldn't push past the far post. Ronnie Echelon and Zak Ibsen assisted.

The victory completed a worst-to-first turnaround for San Jose under new coach Frank Yallop.

Last season, the Earthquakes were 7-17-8, the poorest record in the league. This season, they went

13-7-6, finishing second to Los Angeles in the Western Division.

The Galaxy, who have never won the championship, also lost the MLS Cup in 1996 and 1999.

After an evenly played first half, San Jose dominated the second half, outshooting Los Angeles 12-3.

The Earthquakes had four chances to score in the first 10 minutes of the second half, including a bending shot by U.S. national team star Jeff Agoos from just outside the penalty area in the 49th minute. But his shot hit the post.

The Galaxy's Luis Hernandez opened the scoring in the 21st minute by outracing MLS Defend-

er of the Year Agoos to a long pass from Greg Vanney.

Hernandez put a shot from 10 yards out past the onrushing Joe Cannon into the top right corner.

San Jose tied the game two minutes before halftime. Ian Russell sent a pass from the corner to Landon Donovan, who volleyed a shot past Hartman. Richard Mulrooney also assisted.

Simon Elliott had a chance to win the game with 19 minutes left in regulation, but his shot went over the crossbar.

The Earthquakes were without Manny Lagos (right hamstring), who scored three goals and had two assists in five playoff games.

Despite rookies' antics, Warriors lose to the SuperSonics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Gary Payton and Rashard Lewis scored 18 points each as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Golden State Warriors 100-84 in an exhibition game Sunday night.

Brent Barry added 16 points for the Sonics, and Vin Baker had 11.

Adonal Foyle scored 15 points to lead the Warriors. Rookies Troy Murphy scored 13 and Jason Richardson had 10, eight in the fourth quarter.

Danny Fortson grabbed 15 rebounds for Golden State. Lewis led Seattle with 11.

The Warriors were within 60-56 with 6:49 left in the third quarter, but the SuperSonics went on a 15-3 run that effectively put the game out of reach. Payton and Jerome James combined for nine points during the run.

Payton, who finished with 14 assists, had 10 by halftime.

The highlight of the evening for Golden State fans was rookie

Gilbert Arenas, who didn't enter the game until the fourth quarter. Before the tipoff, he grabbed the microphone and announced he was "going to sing for you all." He didn't, instead thanking the fans for coming.

Women bowlers want to play

By Colin Atagi

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sheri Tomisaka-Wong, head coach of the Spartan women's bowling team, said she believes her team is ready for a full season.

"They should do pretty well, though it's hard to say at this point," Tomisaka-Wong said. "We have four returning members and two new ones."

Melissa Corral is the captain of the team, which includes Annette Miller, Darlene Guerrero, and Erin Denny-Miller.

Corral she has an average score of 191, with a best of 268.

"This year, we think we'll have a really good season," said the senior majoring in sociology. Tomisaka-Wong said she expects San Jose State University to benefit from the upcoming season, whether it does well or not. She said the biggest weakness is the team's lack of experience.

"I actually expect them to learn a lot and to grow and be

very competitive," Tomisaka-Wong said.

The Spartans didn't play a full schedule last year. Tomisaka-Wong said her attention was focused elsewhere. She got married to Lindsey Wong, who leads both the men's and women's bowling team.

Even though SJSU did not play an entire season, Tomisaka-Wong said she thinks the players did their best. The main goal last year was to get the team settled in and prepped for the coming season.

Lindsey Wong said the coming season would be a good one for the women's team.

"I think they have a very good chance of doing well," he said. "It's still unproven how their skills will be like until we get (to the tournaments), but I think they'll be competitive in the West Coast, but nationally, we're not sure yet."

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- About 2,600 (.8 -1.3 per 100,000) people in the U.S. get the disease each year.
- The incidence in Santa Clara County is 1.2 per 100,000 people.
- Even with treatment, 10-15% of these people die.
- Of those who live, 10% lose limbs, become deaf, have nervous system problems, become retarded or suffer seizures or strokes.
- Disease is most common in infants less than one year old and in people with certain medical conditions or other risks.

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Many enroll in Arabic classes to try to understand region

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Schools offering classes in Arabic and other Middle Eastern languages are being inundated with students who believe that education is the key to understanding the state of today's world.

are coming. I've never seen anything like this." Abed said he's taking 40 to 50 calls a day from interested students. He typically has 90 students a quarter in his beginning Arabic class, but this year he has 130.

Many Americans say they feel helpless, and that the only real difference they can make is by gaining knowledge. And some say they're willing to dedicate years to learn a language that's very difficult for native English speakers.

and wants to work in the Middle East after graduation. "I knew I would feel better if I was doing something," Sietstra said. "I can't donate hundreds of thousands of dollars, and I can't help fix what happened in New York and Washington, but I can do one small thing that may be useful."

Stockbrokers, lawyers and Vietnam War veterans have signed up for language classes at the Monterey Institute of International Studies to try to help. But language experts warn students to not expect to start translating anytime soon.

Norman Schwarzkopf's translator during the Persian Gulf War. "So you have to become conversant in the dialect." And while teachers admire the flurry of interest, they say it's sad it took a tragedy for people to become interested in the culture.

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Daily Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ATTACKS: Some students not concerned; officer tries to comfort scared students by telling them not to worry so much

◆ continued from Page 1

keep on living."

Audelio Serrato, a sophomore, said the possibility of more attacks is real but should not interfere with his life.

"Everywhere you go, you know that something might happen," he said. "But that hasn't stopped me from going out."

Terry Christensen, chair of the school of political science, said he was particularly concerned about the recent anthrax complications, but that he hasn't been directly

affected by the threats. "I'm not really scared. I just flew in from Seattle," he said. "The main thing has been to get your staff to be more careful with things like handling mail." Sannala Chandrika, a graduate student, said she thought the threats should not be slighted. "The country is in danger, and it may happen to us and to our relatives," she said. "I'm very concerned with what the future holds ... I'm trying my best to live my life despite all this." Some of the students said they

thought people should not let the terrorist threats change their lives. "I don't think I feel threatened," said freshman Jared Ferreira. "I think there will definitely be more to come, but I'm not scared to the point where I don't go out like I always have." Senior Philip Appolonius said the threats should be seen as desperate attempts to frighten the country. "The U.S. attacks are showing that the country is not afraid to respond," he said. "These threats

are just reactions to our attacks." Freshman Jeng Ou said an increase in his news-watching habits has been the biggest effect the threats have had on him. "I certainly watch news more often now, but I'm not worried," he said. "Let the people in charge take care of it." John Laws, a sergeant in the University Police Department, said the potential attacks have not had any effect on his life. "I wish people would stop worrying so much," Laws said. To some students, however, the

effects of the terrorist threats go beyond militaristic fields. Gashaw Bekele, a senior, said the threats may affect the feeling of security some people take for granted in their lives. "I feel bad about the fact that our daily lives now are going to be more unpredictable," he said. "Maybe not personally, but the knowledge that anything could happen affects me greatly." Graduate student Mark Wehner said the events will reach more people indirectly than directly. "I think the idea affects your

thinking more than your actions," Wehner said. "You're going out on a weekend baseball game, and all the while you're kind of second-guessing in the back of your mind." Kenneth Boxtan, a financial analyst for the university's school of business, said he acknowledged the presence of danger as well as the need for people to keep moving. "This is real ... I suspect terrorists will continue to attack," Boxtan said. "But we need to think, I'm not afraid. I'm going to continue. If you live in fear, you are not living."

MUSE: Teachers can connect with students early on so they will be better prepared for SJSU

◆ continued from Page 1

the students by getting them more involved and engaged in school.

"This is a fundamental paradigm shift that focuses on a higher level of education at this university," Goodman said.

He also said that 71 percent of universities have programs similar to this one that are geared to introducing first-year students to university life.

"I see this as moving us from a multiversity to a university," he said about the lack of cohesiveness and heavily decentralized educational experiences students acquire at the university. He said the experiences

that students receive are not equal across the board.

"Some colleges are blessed that they can have beautiful rooms, and some have seen no increase in technology since the creation of chalk," he said.

Currently, the committee is looking for faculty members to teach 100 sections in different departments.

There were faculty members from different departments on campus such as the English department, psychology, journalism and mass communications and Clark library, among others.

"Many people wanted to do it — it took the provost to make it happen. Other universities

have shown it's been successful. It will produce better students and helps them get through school more effectively," Nellen said.

Nancy Eldred, a lecturer in the psychology department, voiced support for the program, saying that if teachers could connect early enough with students that they would be better prepared and integrated into the university.

Goodman said there would be many rewards to teaching a freshman seminar because it would offer a sense of self-satisfaction, as well as help departments inspire undeclared freshman or those unsure about their majors to be interested in

subjects that they might normally not be exposed to.

He said there was a similar program at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where a colleague of his taught a freshman seminar about baseball.

He said there were many components to the class that focused on other aspects of baseball, such as the physics involved.

The new seminars would delve just as deeply into one subject area and explore a wide range of topics associated with the main focus, he said.

Jill Steinberg, the peer mentor program director, spoke at the meeting about the need for peer mentors for the program.

FAIR: Discusses the causes and prevention of diseases such as meningitis

◆ continued from Page 1

"For students who don't want to ask questions, there will be two 12-minute videos they can watch," Battle said. "One is about meningitis, and the other is about general immunizations."

The purposes of the fair include providing facts about who is and isn't at risk for particular diseases such as meningitis, as well as discussing preventative measures to contracting diseases, Battle said.

Shirley Woods, a health center registered nurse practitioner, will be one of the 16 professionals at the fair.

"Student needs vary," she said.

"It is important to know what's available as well as how you go about using the service and also getting factual information to your questions."

Woods stressed that individual immunization consultation is important, especially if a student is planning on traveling to an underdeveloped country.

"Some vaccinations take time to become effective," she said.

Time is also an obstacle for some students.

Lavanya Ranganath is a graduate student studying civil engineering and said she is so busy that she might not be able to attend the fair. "I'd like to get awareness of dif-

ferent diseases and immunizations," she said. "If I have time, I'll go."

Though immunization clinics are offered every third Wednesday of each month (and the second Wednesday in November and December), the word hasn't been contagious enough to spread throughout the campus.

"I don't know how to use the services or what the Student Health Center has to offer," computer science junior Bhavini Joshi said. "I'm more likely to stop by if they were at the Student Union (than at the health center) so that I could see what services are available."

Battle said that as a public health person, he sees the need to protect the community as a whole, which is one reason immunizations are so important.

"I don't want students to leave, wondering 'Where can I get this done?'" Battle said. "If the question requires additional assistance, we'll get back with the student at a later time."

According to an informational brochure distributed by the health center, health insurance is not required for a visit to the Student Health Center.

For more information, contact the Student Health Center at 924-6120.

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