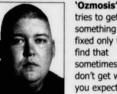


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tries to get something fixed only to find that sometimes you don't get what you expect.



'My Jounal' reaches across the country to give comfort and support to a friend in need.

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Incubus' new album, 'Morning View,' is destined to make a huge impact on the saturated music scene.

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The San Jose State University

judo club won six medals at a

and looks forward to winning

recent tournament in Las Vegas,

members sat in the Umunhum room in the Student Union as By Colin Atagi DAILY STAFF WRITER Though the guest speaker for the Muslim Students Assoof jihad

ciation's presentation on the meaning of jihad was not able to attend Tuesday, students still stopped by to listen to members of the association inform others on the meaning of the word of the word.

Students, staff and faculty



Striving for an UNDERSTANDING ofjihad

they listened to members of the association discuss the meaning Rimi Khan, the event coordi-tor for the association, nator

defined jihad as a holy war that doesn't have to be fought on a battlefield, but within one's self.

Jihad is not about fighting and killing like the media has led people to believe, members of the association said.

It is only OK to take violent action against someone if it is a form of defense, Naaman said

put on by the Muslim Student Association on Tuesday. Above: Faten Hijazi talks about how Islam

Though taking revenge is justified, choosing not to continue the violence is looked highly upon.

When choosing to fight, though, the actions must lead to a legitimate goal and must be ordered by a leader, not any individual, members of the association said.

One cannot harm innocent

bystanders or other living things, such as plants and animals. Action cannot be taken for per-

sonal gain, either, Naaman said. Tyson Amir-Mustafa, the president of the association, said he was impressed by the group's job of discussing jihad even though Bazian could not attend. Amir-Mustafa said he felt that

family is very important, so he wasn't disappointed that Bazian helped a family member instead

of attending the presentation. Amir-Mustafa said he saw Tuesday's forum as a way to prepare for the actual presentation. Khan said she agreed the

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Lunch links volunteers

By Fernando F. Croce

DAILY STAFF WRITER Students had a chance to grab a free bite to eat while learning how to help their community during the barbecue held by City Year on Tuesday afternoon near

the Paseo de Cesar Chavez. Project leader Jeremy Raines said the main goal of the event was to make San Jose State Unithe organization offers. "We hope to get people togeth-er, introduce ourselves to them and hear their points of view," Raines said. "Hopefully, this gathering will get students interested and point them in a direction they might want to follow." Activities at the barbecue included the distribution of informational pamphlets about the organization and signing up stug, dents interested in upcoming volunteer activities. City Year is a nonprofit Ameri-Corps organization that hopes to raise civil consciousness among Silicon Valley students with the promotion of community service programs, Raines said. Raines said the organization

aims to integrate its projects with other student faculties, rather than impose its views and objectives on them. "It's important for us to make

clear that we are not just coming in for our own agenda, but that we want to get along with other campus organizations and work together with them," he said.

Colleen MacDonnell, a mem-ber of the college initiative team ir sai SJSU include setting up a student-run umbrella organization that would engage students in "We want students to want to

SJSU students connected to library through e-books e-book is an electronic version of

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER Libraries in San Jose, includ-

a printed book and can be checked out from a library's Web site at any time of day.

Salem Starks, a junior major-ing in history, said he would find e-books useful since times can't check out books dur-ing the library's hours. "It's available there right when you need it," he said.

She also said encyclopedias, college catalogs and test prepara-

"They are primarily used for reference work," she said. She added that there are lim-

tions are available.

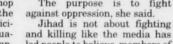
Top left: Somiya Rahman, watches a discussion about the nature of Islam and the word "jihad"

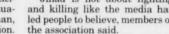


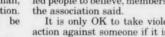
A forum was set up instead of the originally planned workshop because Hatim Bazian, the guest speaker, could not partici-pate because of a family situa-tion, said Mohammad Naaman, vice president of the association.

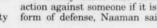
The presentation will be rescheduled, Naaman said.

being within us, she said. The purpose is to fight against oppression, she said.









must come from the heart, during a workshop about the nature of "jihad." It's an opportunity to allow Islam to shine and preserve the

more gold and glory this season - Page 6 INSIDE

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we want students to want to become involved in services, to want to do them rather than feel they have to do them," she said. MacDonnell said the results

from a recent campus poll con-ducted by City Year showed that the areas in which students showed the most interest included homelessness, university living conditions and talking to youth.

"A large part of learning is just experiencing life," she said. "That's the sort of experience they rarely are able to get in class.

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Readership program keeps SJSU informed

By Todd Hendry

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Not all students have a television to get the news, said Natalie Nguyen, a sophomore marketing major who does not have a TV. Nguyen said she picks up the newspaper three times a week and obtains all of her source hu

and obtains all of her news by

At 7 a.m., the USA Today newspaper is delivered for stu-dents who live in the Residence Halls.

"It's easily available to all residences," said Diana Tran, interim community relations coordinator for University Housing Services. USA Today has had a partner-ship with San Jose State Univer-

sity for the past two years to provide news service to students, according to Craig Elliott, assistant director of Organization and

"It's about getting people to read the newspaper," Elliott said. " Not all students could afford to subscribe to a newspaper, and delivering in the Residence Halls is difficult because of the locked

door." Each day SJSU receives two bundles of newspapers per paper, per hall, and sometimes getting a copy of the newspaper can be dif-ficult for students, Elliott said.

"In most of the halls, by midday most of the newspapers are taken," he said. "If you don't get a paper by 11 a.m., forget about it."

SJSU has been in the newspaper readership program since 2000, which is distributed to resi-

dent students only. Nguyen said the free newspa-pers are an incentive for students to be more up-to-date with cur-rent issues, because they're free. "Its nice that it's free and it's

convenient, because in the dorms they have it in the lounge area where it's easy to pick up," said Kiran Kaur, a sophomore biology major. "I think the USA Today strategy to encourage students to read the newspaper is effective.

"For me it's really important because I don't have time to watch the news, it's much easier and faster to figure out what's ♦ See USA, Page 5 ing San Jose State University, have joined the information erhighway by implementing e-books.

"We wanted to bring new tech-logy (to the library)," said nology nology (to the library)," said Clark Library reference librarian Sue Kendall.

According to Marcia Schnei-der, public affairs director for the San Francisco Public Library, an

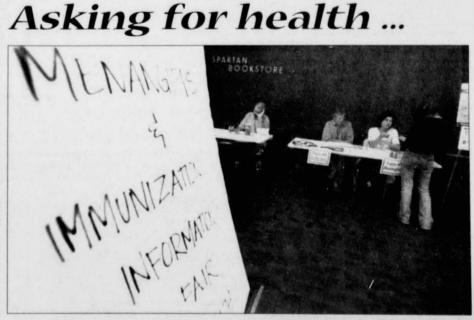
Schneider said there are variety of subjects offered in ebook format such as literature, technology and American history

ited copies of e-books printed, so there is a risk of having to wait.

Kendall said there are various features of e-books such as being able to copy and paste.

According to Lorraine Oback,

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Sandra Yee of the San Jose State University Health Center discusses meningitis with a student. The Meningitis Fair took place in the StuBen Liebenberg/ Daily Staff

dent Union on Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of the fair was to provide facts and answer questions for students.

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Jews

tinians look bad.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2001

Conspiracy theorist

didn't take the time

to get facts correct

(Combatting Romeo Bonet Sr.'s Viewpoint on Oct. 22.)

proven this once again. His confusion about the world as it really is has led him to imaginings

of phantasmal conspiracies hatched by evil agents

manipulating events from a darkened room in some secret hideout.

For Bonet, these evil conspirators are "Zion-ists," by which he really means the eternal bogey-man that small and fearful minds over the cen-

turies have turned into enemies of mankind: the

The rest of the world is convinced beyond a rea-

sonable doubt that the culprits in the Sept. 11 ter-ror attacks on the World Trade Center and the

Pentagon were agents of the fanatic Osama bin Laden. Even bin Laden himself has all but come

Citing no more evidence than an unsubstanti-ated report from an obscure Web site, he weaves a

convoluted tapestry of illogic concluding that Israel planned the attack so as to make the Pales-

In his argument, Bonet is incapable of getting even some basic facts correct. He refers to F-16 supersonic fighter jets as "American tanks." He claims that the United States provides some \$8 trillion in aid to Israel annually, even though the oppugal United States for event the state of the state of the states of the state

annual United States federal budget is about \$1 trillion. How the U.S. squeezes \$7 trillion more out

trillion. How the U.S. squeezes \$7 trillion more out of that, Bonet fails to explain. But, the fevered mind of a conspiracy theorist never lets facts stand in the way of a good argument.
In fact, the total U.S. foreign aid budget is only about \$15 billion, less than 1 percent of the total federal budget. Most of that - 80 percent - must be spent in the United States, which puts hundreds of thousands of Americans to work.

Israel receives less than 20 percent of the U.S. foreign aid budget in military and economic assis-

tance, and that amount is diminished each year at

Israel's request. Finally, Bonet calls for the nuclear destruction

of Israel. Somehow he believes that the incinerat-ing deaths of millions of Jews in a nuclear holo-caust would solve the world's problems. The last

person to propose such theories was a fanatic named Adolf Hilter who incinerated millions of

Jews in the Nazi Holocaust. Like Hitler, Bonet bol-sters his arguments with familiar anti-Jewish vit-

True, Bonet used the word "Zionist," but this is a sleight of hand. His charge is a classic anti-Jew-

riol such as Jewish control of the media.

out and admitted to this deed. But not Bonet.

onspiracy theories often follow in the wake of disasters, and Romeo Bonet Sr. has

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SPARTAN DAILY

—Viewpoint — Life's expectations are not always met

reader wrote to me after last week's column and said it was A a waste of space, time and whatever else. He wanted me to write something intellectual. He said he expected to see some

changes. Yeah, and the students of this university expected to have a 24-hour computer lab. And I expected the Oakland As to beat the New York Yankees. And Puff Daddy expected to have straight teeth. And when I get to school, I expect to have a place to park. And when George W. Bush opens his mouth ... well, you get it by now. But do we actually get what we

expect?

Of course not. This segues perfect-ly into the point of all this (yeah, there's a point, trust me). When you go into a retail estab-lishment, you expect to be treated a certain way, right? You expect the people working there to be courteous

and helpful. You expect to be satisfied with your purchase. You expect to leave with a smile on your face and a

little less money in your pocket. But do we actually get what we expect? Of course not. And that fact was

drilled into my mind last week. I have this little contraption called a minidisc player. It's pretty neat. I use it to record music and interviews. Recently it broke. I was bummed

until I remembered that when I

David Stern Report is "disinformation"

to frame Jews. The comic section has better information.

Most journalists watch CNN, includ-



bought the thing a year and a half ago, I bought one of those two-year warranties that cover my minidisc in case anything happened to it. After some receipt-digging, I head

ed to Fry's Electronics in Fremont with my broken toy in one hand and my warranty in the other.

Seeing as how I spent 40 bucks on this warranty thing, I expected to leave with a brand-spanking-new

In a state of the second secon another one, so it would have to be sent into to get serviced. This I understood. But I was also

told that another store would likely exchange it for me, if that store had

When I asked the gentleman help-ing me to check if another store in the area had one, he answered: "No."

As someone who has worked in retail for three years, I was disturbed.

That guy gets paid his minimum wage to help out customers. Not to be lazy and make customers travel from store to store

Alas, that's what I was going to do. I figured I could try a San Jose store; it's on the way home from school.

So I went to one of the Fry's stores in San Jose, toting my minidisc and receipt again.

Didn't have one. Got the same spiel about "service." Went to service desk.

about "service." Went to service desk. That's when things got fun. I asked the guy at the service desk how long it would take to get my mini-disc fixed. "Eight weeks," he told me. "Eight weeks?" I responded. "Why eight weeks?"

He explained that Fry's doesn't actually fix it. The product is sent to the manufacturer - in this case, Sharp. So why did I waste \$40 on this warranty, if Fry's doesn't even do anything to help me? What, is it 40 bucks in shipping?

I pleaded my case. Told him I just wanted to leave with a working mini-

That's all. Dude got upset at my questions and sent me to the manager in the audio department, who regurgitated the same company line to me again. At least he was nice about it, though.

Back to service I went. When I got Back, the same guy was waiting for me. "What did he say?" dude asked me. "Same thing," I said. And then he peered at me, had a little smirk on his face and said, "See." Who the hell did this guy think he was

How about, "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that. But we'll do what we can to get this back to you soon."

See? What ever happened to being polite? What ever happened to trying to help customers? What ever hap-pened to the customer always being right?

Obviously, these couple of Fry's stores must have missed those parts

of new employee orientation. But what do you expect in a time where buildings have to be destroyed, lives have to be lost and countries have to be at war, before we can see a little goodwill toward others? At Fry's I now will never expect to

find customer service in its purest form

And I expect not to buy anything there again. And I'm still expecting a working

minidisc in eight weeks.

And I know somewhere, someone is still expecting an intellectual column. But remember, do we actually get what we expect?

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and a Copy Editor. "Oz-mosis" appears Thursdays.

Letter presents disinformation n response to Romeo Bonet's viewing David Stern. point letter, Oct. 22: The big lie is back. Hitler framed the Jews. The

Letters -

I expect a journalist to report the facts, not "The Big Lie."

Lawrence E. Miller alumnus criminal justice

Daily shouldn't have printed letter that was based on Internet rumors

7 our decison to print Romeo Bonet's letter contending that "Patterns in the Sept. 11 attacks point to the Israeli Mossad" was perhaps even more absurd than Bonet's premise itself. There is no question that you had the right to print this laughable bit reheated internet hokum, but you have placed your otherwise fine editorial judgment in grave

I checked, and it appears that this story began as a report on Al-Amnar TV, which is the broadcasting arm of the Lebanese Hizbollah — a group that is a regular on the State Department list of terrorist organizations. I am not a jour-nalist, but I think we can agree that this is hardly a credible source on the subject of Israel, hardly respectable journalistic

company for your newspaper to keep. And also the letter writer, Bonet, may have fallen for this plainly racist fabrica-tion ("The Jews did it!"). Your newspaper did our university's widely diverse community no favors by amplifying it. Had you spent a few minutes on the Internet as I did, you might have found the online magazine Slate's excellent investigation of the origin of this absurd rumor.

(http://slate.msn.com/tangledweb/01/10/05/tandledweb.asp) You might have found www.Snopes.com a useful site resource to check the validity of Internet rumors. I sincerely hope you will take a moment to check both links.

> Dr. Naomi Wagner professor

Center for Service Learning

American Indian Science and Engineering Society Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Stu-dent Union. The topic will be Red Earth Days. For more call Julius at 262-8620

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.



MY JOURNAL

so much for that solemn moment.

There's not a whole lot I can do to change my schedules and deadlines, but I decided I was not going to let them get in the way of taking some time out to reflect. I stared out my kitchen window today. It was a glorious, warm day - you were on my mind, and I so wished I could have taken credit for this day and dedicated it to you.

When I brushed my hair in front of the mirror, I nearly saw front of the mirror, I nearly saw your reflection standing right behind. And now when I look at that bouquet of yellow daisies and sunflowers in the dining room, I had hardly paid atten-tion to in the last week, I'm reminded of the small moments — as insignificant as they may look at the time — that make look at the time - that make chapters in our lives worth

happen to us during our lives, and sometimes there aren't xplanations for them.

ish slur and merely substituting "Jew" for "Zion-ist" doesn't absolve the accuser from his anti-Jewdoubt by giving it even a few inches of Bonet's hatred against Israel and Jews is dan-gerous and horrific. That it found its way into a your newspaper. supposedly enlightened university newspaper compounds the evil. After the horror of Sept. 11, haven't we had enough of hate?

Jewish Student Union of Silicon Valley



Campus Crusade for Christ night life, 8 p.m.

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psychology

Orientation for HELP program, 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Services Center, Room 516. For more information, call Kristianne at 924-6964.

disconcerted, wondering why your friend would not rush to your side in your hour of need.

After all, we fell in love this summer — I, with your wisdom and enthusiasm, and you, with my frailty and dubious outlook on life. You made me see the notso-obvious triumphs in my fail-ures, and you straightened me out when I didn't have enough sense to do anything but fall apart.

And I couldn't help my silly giggles when I called you up two hours late that Wednesday afternoon to let you know I was on my way to meet you at that fast-food restaurant. You rushed to pick up the receiver, I'm sure. and without bothering to find out who was on the other end you blurted out, "Where are you?'

I was 15 miles away from you then, but I didn't want you to see me without some color in my face or in my faded jeans. It seems we're always won-

dering what we're doing, where we are, how we're getting along. That fated Tuesday on the East Coast, I held my breath, hoping you had missed your flight. You hadn't, but I thanked my lucky stars later that day you were rerouted to O'Hare.

Now I'm 1,640 miles away, and you're still wondering where I am. I didn't want you to know I didn't know what to say when I heard you were ill, but I'm prepared to tell you I stand next to you, figuratively and spiritually. I read an article today that something about how said churches, synagogues and mosques are having a surge in attendance. Uncertain times call for us to reflect on our existence and search for guidance and solace. I've hungered for that golden opportunity for more than a month, but problems seem to tumble about when I think I've set an appointment with the man upstairs. Take Tuesday, for instance, just when I thought the time was right, I got a call from a relative, telling me she was stranded from home. Well,

Transcending time

laughing and reminiscing about as we make our journey to the finishing line. We have bitter episodes that

Anemia Film Club

rty Girl" by Daisy Von Scherler Mayer Posey (USA 1995), 9:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For ore inform ition, call Elena Korjenevich at 286-8698

Today

The Listening Hour

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Small Jazz Ensembles: Music within the mainstream jazz repertoire coordinated by Katharine Cartwright, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building, Concert Hall. For more infor-, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)

Come mingle with the members of SAM, 7:30 p.m. pizza social at Pizza-A-Go-Go at San Carlos and Third streets. For more information, e-mail Sylvia Krick at samclub_sjsu@yahoo.com

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Tsunami Anime Club

ation meetings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Weekly Japanese and in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more informa tion, call Patrick Wong at 621-7536.

M.E.Ch.A.

Weekly meeting, 6 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Modular A. For more information, call Adriana at 655-6785.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. in the Afrikana Center (Modular A). For more information, call Corina Herrera at 870-5578.

Urban Planning Coalition

Salamanca speakers: Sir Peter Hall, professor of plan-ning at University College, London, presentation, 5:30 p.m. at Le Petit Trianon, located at 72 N. Fifth St. For more information, call Irvin David at 924-7433.

Women's Studies

Brown bag lunch series — "Social trauma and the work of emory: Multiculturalism in the classroom," noon to 1:15 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 238A. For more infornation, call Lois Helmbold at 924-5740

Counseling Services

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sispirit.org

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had our share.

I don't pretend to know the answers, but I know that to every slump, a rebound follows. We become stronger and wiser. No one had to tell you that -I- but I have to remind know myself.

Tonight, as I make my way home, I will call your name, ask for your recovery and send you hugs. And I will trust you will feel them across the distance, figuratively and spiritually.

> J.E. Espino is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. "My Journal" appears Thursdays.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2001

Letters

Burning American Flag should not be tolerated

his is in response to Alma Aquina's letter, "First Amendment privileges at on Oct. 15. In her letter risk Aquina discusses the issue of a teacher who is in danger of losing his job due to a "demonstration" of the First Amendment.

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Americans should not have the "freedom" to burn an American flag, and that is the bottom line.

As a demonstration the teacher decided to burn the flag of the United States of America. What? It is the symbol that represents this country's greatness and freedom to its people. If you don't like this country, don't burn down our flag; instead go to another country. How can someone express his or her freedom by burning the symbol of freedom.

I view the act of burning the United States' flag as an act of ter-rorism itself. It's like blowing up the twin towers and saying you were practicing your First Amend-ment. That is just inexcusable. If you have a problem with some-thing or someone, then talk about it and express yourself, but do it without violence and destruction.

Aquina contradicts herself when she says, "everyone should have the liberty to express his or her beliefs in a civilized manner and should not be reprimanded for it." The key word being civilized - I just don't see anything civilized with the act of burning the American Flag.

> Pablo Velasco freshman aerospace engineering

Bonet letter not deserving of space in college paper

E-BOOKS: Clark Library has access

he Romeo Bonet Viewpoint letter of Oct. 22 presents a L repulsive amalgam of ignorance, lies, bigotry and incite-ment. My quarrel is not, however, with the author. Responding to such people invariably does no good and just serves to perpetu-ate their pernicious, paranoid perspective

Instead, I question the editorial policies of the Spartan Daily. Anyone reading Bonet's letter can discern its hysteric tone, its blatant lies and its calls for vengeance. What disturbs me even more are racist statements that are the embodiment of hate speech: "They (Zionists) ...have

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Kendall said.

15 minutes.

card number

1,355 users as of June 25, 2001. She added that all San Jose

public libraries have e-books. SJSU's Clark Library, howey

er, has had e-books since March,

"Usage has been rather light compared to other CSUs," she said. "However, it's going up." E-books are still in a testing

phase at Clark library, Kendall

She said the user must go to

the library's Web site and click on the link for e-books.

Then the user can perform a search by typing in keywords, author's name, title, etc, she said. Before checking out, she said

the user can preview the book for

of their choice, they can check it out using their account.

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She added that the account is

After the users find the e-book

money and have blue eyes." and ...(they)...always use names such as Mohammed whenever they want to frame Arabs or Muslims. and "...Zionists ... control most media

Such false and defamatory utterances should not be given a platform by your newspaper. While Bonet may have the right to spew his wretched vomit in the public square, your newspaper has a greater responsibility to our society, especially in light of recent tragic events, to not offer him a microphone.

> Dr. David Milgram computer science

thinking.

Silliness

unheard of, right?) or he really has not thought through his position, possibly due to a girlfriend or other buddy who holds some Utopian ideals about how things work here on Earth

iban is the governing body, and it wields its power over the citizens of Afghanistan by restricting the dissemination of information into and out of its borders, as well as restricting information to the citizens themselves.

to portrav itself. Afghanistan and the people who live there as innocent victims, has purposely NOT told common citizens of the extreme danger of the ongoing strikes by the multi-nation, U.S.-led contingent. This, even though the U.S. had warned the Taliban several times that there would be strikes Osama bin Laden was not turned over to the U.S. Doing this would cause civilian deaths, to be sure, and make the air strikes look sloppy and cruel, which would suit the Taliban nicely and help paint the U.S. as morally wrong and anti-Muslim.

Viewpoints

man who jumps at his own shadow. If our government wanted to fabricate evidence against Osama bin Laden in order to quench our "lust"

for war, they could have done that with the Oklahoma City bombing. However, Rudow does make one valid point,

and that is the young generation is handed the dirty work of those in charge. This does not make

the decision of our leaders any less valid. Sadly,

war is a young man's game, and as a young man

I have to prepare myself for possible enlistment if not drafting, depending on how events pan out. But before we bemoan the unfairness of it all,

every person in power was young once, too, and many of them had to accept the same facts of

life. For example, President John F. Kennedy served in WWII.

Furthermore, the sacrifice of our troops is not

Readers' letters about the Sept. 11 attacks

the complete LACK of value for human life has already been demonstrated. Four hijacked planes on kamikaze missions sold me on that one.

otic, and certainly enjoy picking apart our bloated, corrupt, top-heavy government whenever possible

But sometimes, you just have to believe

make no sense to those trying to understand the same as the sacrifices of children made to the ancient deity Molech (Lev. 18:2 1), which Rudow outrageously conveys, attempting to sound righteous.

We are not sacrificing young Americans to some god in a ritual. Rather we are accepting the possible sacrifice of some as a result in our goal to bring about justice.

Of course, Rudow's not the only one using apathetic religion to oppose war. There's also Todd Hendry, who states in "Opposing Views," Oct. 17, "We should just leave everything in the hands of God."

Well gee, what a cop-out excuse to do nothing.

what you are told. I have to beleive that the

true focus of the current military mission is to

first render Taliban (not the same as Afghani)

military abilities useless, then the search for

Osama bin Laden - with the prupose of trying

and convicting him of the horrendous acts he and his disciples are accused of - can start.

Once these complicated tasks are achieved, the U.S. can take the high ground and exam-

ine the aggressive, overbearing and religious-

ly ignorant foreign policy, which sounds like it may have been the impetus for the attacks on

Sept. 11, only magnified through the mind of

the United States won't tolerate terrorism," it

is taking the lead in STOPPING terrorism,

starting with the most recent and insane inci-

The U.S. is not "trying to tell the world that

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Resorting to Utopian ideals is not the proper response to put a permanent halt to insane incidents of terrorism

Reading Todd Hendry's piece on the war against the Taliban in the Opposing Views section, Oct. 24, really got me

ere's the latest idiotic commentary from Ted Rudow. In his Oct. 19 letter, Rudow states, "For all we know, the government

could just be framing those people, Osama bin Laden and all his cohorts."

I must admit; I'm a little disappointed. Why stop there? Nothing really happened at the World Trade Center. In fact, the story on the

East Coast is of a hijacked plane crashing into the Hollywood sign. Oddly enough, they're cele-brating in Time Square. And what about that Holocaust thing (Letters,

Oct. 19)? Does anyone honestly buy that any-more? Our government has made up all of this.

putting faith in my country's leaders or in Rudow's paranoia, I'm going to choose my lead-

ers. What they say makes more sense than a

aside, when it comes between

Either Hendry was handed the assign ment, and truly does not personally hold the views he puts forth in the text (which is not

Afghanistan, like many other nations in the world today, is a geographic area tightly controlled by a governing body not chosen by the residents of that geographic area. The Tal-

It is not entirely out of the realm of possi-bility that the Taliban government, in seeking

The type of religious extremism that holds

I personally have never been blindly patri-

freshman, said he might consider becoming a member of City Year after reading some information

a madman.

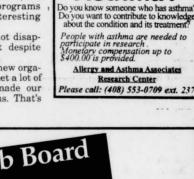
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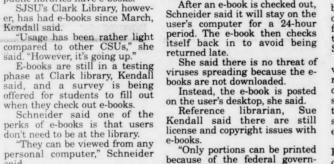
about it. "I'm starting to get into it," he said. "Some of the programs sound like pretty interesting experiences."

Raines said he was not disapointed with the event despite the low student turnout.

"That's OK, we are a new orga-nization," he said. "We met a lot of

good people, and we made our presence felt on campus. That's more than worth it."





with any companies. "It doesn't profile," she said. "The record (of which books are checked out) will be erased after beck in Wa state law."

check-in. It's state law." After an e-book is checked out,

"Only portions can be printed because of the federal govern-ment's fair use law," she said. "You can only print one page at a time and 10 pages total." Kendall said she has heard "a whole spectrum" of comments

whole spectrum" of comments from students. "Some say they really love it," she said. "Others say using it from a dial-up takes too long." Tera Thow, a freshman major-ing in business, said although she said she hadn't heard of e-books, she would find them convenient and useful.

"It's good because you can check out from any computer and from home," she said.

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They can get tons of experience by

participating in these services." The joining of civil experts at both SJSU and City Year is part of the reason AmeriCorps hopes for a strong relationship between the two organizations, said Amy Sousa, a City Year Corps member.

"I believe there are many university people who could provide resources to help us engage stu-dents in civil services," Sousa said. "Hopefully, both organizations can connect instead of being separate unities, and then help each other.

City Year member James Krenzel said he thinks that an organization based on civil ser-vices would hold great interest for students

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zel said. "By giving (students) the opportunity to work with them, City Year can save the day." MacDonnell said signing up at

dents to do some community ser-

vice, be it painting buildings or helping the handicapped," Kren-

Some students gave their opinons on the organization. Nathan Harris, an undeclared

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incubus Morning View

Band on the horizon

Incubus returns and churns out another great album

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Artists usually wait a few years before holing themselves up in a studio to make another album. They seem to do this because they

possibly want to hide from their newfound fame.

REVIEW

Maybe they even want the public to forget about them. And sometimes the public does for-

get, because times and musical tastes

are ever-changing. The follow-up albums for Weezer, the Wallflowers, No Doubt and Alanis Morisette were commercial flops compared to their initial successes Well, Incubus doesn't want to be

forgotten. The band's sophomore album came out in 1999; however, 2000 was the year it began to gain steam with the hit cut "Pardon Me."

By Erik Anderson

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

premier post-production compa-ny in Los Angeles from 1994 to

edit shows such as "Law and Order" and "3rd Rock from the

Sun," as well as the feature films "Independence Day" and

"Stargate." In 1999 and 2000, as a new professor at San Jose State

awards' for writing, directing and editing the music videos "Surprize Packidge" (starring Beastie Boys member Mix Mas-

ter Mike) and "Skin Tight" (by

with Babak Sarrafan last week to discuss his views on "Babak Sarrafan" and the craft of film-

Enclosed is part of that interview, edited for clarity

while an undergraduate stu-dent at San Jose State Univer-

sity, you made the short film,

"Surec," that was recipient of an Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences College Student Award (student Emmy). The category was music video. What

can you tell us about that film? Babak Sarrafan: "Surec" was

my first fast-paced project that I cut to music. I composed the music myself. It was a 60-sec-

ond piece about the San Jose Recreation Center - an adver-

tisement for them.

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The Spartan Daily sat down

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artist for the .

In 2001 music listeners found the laid-back sounds of "Are You In?" themselves pumping up the volume on the hit single "Drive."

However, "Warning," "Under My Umbrella," "Have You Ever" and even

Incubus was on fire. Then Incubus announced it would be releasing its third album, "Morn-ing View," when it could still be mooching off the success of its sopho-

more effort, "Make Yourself." And it's safe to say that "Morning

View's" 13 tracks are an improve-ment from the previous album's 13 songs. "Morning View" explodes with the first track, "Nice to Know You." b

Frontman Brandon Boyd wails vay, "Goodbye!/ Nice to know you."

All the while, the drums thump and guitar riffs blast away. The third track, "Wish You Were Here," however, is one of those few throuway cuts "Wish You Were Here" offers noth-ing sonically new and is reminiscent of "Stellar" and "I Miss You" com-

It's safe to say that Incubus has the inside track to super-stardom. The group is about to enter anoth-stratosphere of fame.

The "Morning View" is pretty clear - Incubus won't be fading from the

music scene any time soon.

and "Aqueous Transmission" demonstrate the eclectic sounds of Incubus. This variation of sound is what

helps set this quintet apart from other standard groups. "Warning" is one of those songs that begs for the repeat button to be smacked smacked.

Boyd blares, "When she woke in the morning/ She knew that her life had passed her by/ And she called out a warning/ Don't ever let pass you

Boyd keeps it coming with the pos-itive lyrics "I suggest we learn to love

each/other before it's made illegal." Moreover, the album's tracks swing from thrashing guitars to tran-quil and relaxed sounds to a combination of the two.

SD: Is "Style of Chance" a musical in the manner of those done by Rogers and Hammerstein?

BS: It's not really a musical. It's somewhere between comedy, drama, music video and a regular film. It touches every direction ... and technically ... it has a different look to it too, because it uses different techniques of shooting as far as the way the angles are.

SD: What is your answer to time and budget constraints?

BS: You compromise as much as you can without losing the integrity of the film. That's all filmmaking is, making compro-mises and the right decisions and making it work

SD: How does a student learn that?

BS: You plan everything as much as you can. And then sud-denly the plan doesn't work, so you have to come up with a solution right away. And that's what a good filmmaker should do ... take that into considera-tion and come up with a new plan that works and gives the same justifications for the story. That's how I approach it.

& A with Babek Sarrafan, a SJSU film professsor something goes wrong, instead of freaking out about it

Photo courtesy of Epic Records

... (my goal) ... is to find the solution that makes it work.

SD: What are your top priorities on the set?

BS: Getting the best per-formance and the just (essence) of the scene; sticking with the schedule.

SD: Where do you see yourself in five to 10 years?

BS: Probably the same thing as I'm doing right now. I am enjoying my work here. I'll keep doing it as long as I can do it.

SD: Would you object to retiring here?

BS: No. To be honest, that's perfectly fine with me.

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Sarrafan

This was the first time that I married both my music and my visual backgrounds together.

SD: After "Surec" and another 60-second promotional short for Lockheed, you made the 25-minute dramatic short "Doost-eh Hamishegy" (Forever Friends). It won more than 14 awards, including your second student Emmy, this time in the drama category. It gave you a chance to tour many of the film festivals. What can you tell us about that film?

BS: That one taught me about having a story. A good story really makes it work.

SD: Which of the 14 awards are you the most proud of?

BS: All of them.

SD: Your next project was "The Magician,' a 15-minute documentary that was a finalist and honorable mention for the California State University Personal American Decomposition Rosebud Award. Do you want to do more documentaries?

BS: No. I don't like documentaries that much. It takes a different person to do them. You have to be more of a reporter and investigate it, and then vork from there to put it together. I like the creative control of a (fictional) project.

"Everybody needs to experiment in their own field in different formats to get that 'edge.' "

SD: Which do you prefer, drama or comedy?

BS: Either one. I have more fun if I do music videos and comedy. I prefer to do those.

SD: Rank them

BS: Music video, comedy and commercials.

SD: You have done several commercials professionally. Are finances a reason?

BS: Money is always a reason. But as an artist you need to extend and learn from the other boundaries of that medium ... If I do a commercial, I try to bring a sense of a comedy or a sense of grace that you might see in a music video. If I do a music video, I like to bring a sense of drama into it, a story line, some kind of loose story line, some kind of comedy in there, and some kind of selling, a commercial, so I could sell that idea to people. Everybody needs to experiment in their own field in different formats to get that "edge." If you are a mechanic who normally works on a bus, you should work on a Jaguar just to see how it is.

SD: In 1997, you shot the 108-minute dramatic feature "Sting of Chance." It received modest recognition compared to earlier efforts, and the reviews were mixed. What is the main difference between it and the more successful, but far shorter, **"Forever Friends?**

- Babak Sarrafan where you have a regular dia logue and use the same ele-

ments with the voice-overs. So it's a step further as far as the minutes go and the style. The first one is more poetic.

SD: One of the reviews suggested that there were many unnecessary scenes at that end that could have been cut.

BS: It had ... a video music

section to it. You can either say

it bluntly, "I feel badly today," or in art you have a language to say how "I feel bad" in different ways. Musicians can make a sad song, a love song, or a painter would make a sad painting, dark painting or a bright painting ... What I try to bright painting ... What I try to do as an artist, instead of just saying the word, that I feel "good" or "bad," is to make a music video of that section. If it seems long for that person (the reviewer) to watch, yes it might be, because it's not a short sen-tence, that says, "I feel bad," but it goes on to have people experi-ence that feeling. That's the reason why you have art. You have a three-minute song about someone loving somebody, where all they have to say, "I, Y, love X.

SD: Given that "Sting of has these musica Chance

BS: I shot that in two weeks with just a one-man crew. I had terrible equipment at the time, but I still made it work

SD: How did the project go?

SD: What was your secret?

BS: Dedication, I guess. That was my first major project, so I was really fascinated by the whole medium. I really worked hard to make it work. By that time, I had done a lot of photography .. and I did music before.

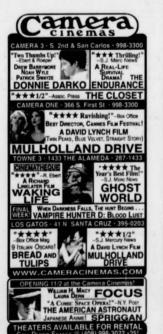
SD: Even so, how did the project go!

BS: I did a really good job on it. I think it's good ... but if I have a choice of doing a comedy or a documentary, I'll take a comedy ... You have to specialize in something. If you're too spread out then you can't concentrate on your art as much.

BS: It's longer and more dramatic. "Forever Friends" is silent movie talking only with voice-overs and music. "Sting of Chance" is a dramatic piece

tions to it, is it really a movie?

BS: The style of it is not the style you get in Hollywood. It's not a linear story. It's not a movie that you get from Disney ... that was the whole purpose. If you want to see a Disney movie, then you have to go see a Disney movie



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IHAD: Absent guest speaker prompts students to hold forum about the word

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forum helped prepare students.

"I thought it was a good opportunity for them to open up to us,' she said. "In hearing a speaker is coming and having questions brings in a lot of people. Now they have a big knowledge of things. It really opens up the doors for them to be kind of open-minded."

Khan said that because members of the association grew up studying jihad and the basis of Islam, she said she thought they have a strong understanding of the topic.

Some students who attended said they thought the association members did a good job of moderating the forum.

Charles Gallagher, a senor majoring in computer science, said he commends the group on the job they did.

"I thought their information was just as good (as the speaker)," Gal-lagher said. "I'm more curious about what normal people, and not necessarily academic ones, think about the popular concept of jihad." Gallagher said he was interest-

ed in learning more about jihad and said he would try to attend the rescheduled presentation.

Qousain Ali, a freshman majoring in business, said the forum was a good way to learn about the subject and said she encourages people to attend the rescheduled presentation.

"I thought they did a good job and a lot of people now understand this topic a lot better," she said. "I'm looking forward to attending (Bazian's presentation)."

Naaman said he wasn't totally satisfied with Tuesday's results. "Bazian's a person with a high expertise on a controversial topic,

Naaman said. "He would have done a better job if he were here." Khan said she was happy that people were able to show up and showed interest in the subject.

"The fact that it got a lot of people to come and get a discussion started and the fact that we got to educate some people on jihad is really good," Khan said. "Bazian is an expert on it, and hopefully we'll have him come in within the next couple weeks. Hopefully, they'll be more educated when the speaker gets here."

Even though there was a good turnout for the forum, Khan said she expects more people to come when Bazian attends.

USA: Housing will keep the program

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going on around the world by reading the newspaper," Kaur said.

Elliott said the newspaper readership program with USA Today is a nice friendship. "It a great opportunity for the

students, and were happy with it," he said. The whole program started

with Susan Hanson, director of housing, who then turned it over to Deanna Pack, which went through Inter-Residence Hall Association, Elliott said. Basically, the student government for the hall asked students if they were interested in the pro-

gram and they were, Elliott said. The Inter-Residence Hall Association tried it the first year, and it was successful.

"The program is working really well, and we decided to keep it," Elliott said. "It gives students the opportunity to keep up with current events and their education." USA Today is delivered for the

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Judo club pins down six medals

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Hot start has members optimistic for tournament this weekend in Montreal

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last season, the only judo club mem-ber who returned with a medal from the U.S. Open was freshman Taylor Tekata, who is no longer with the team. He won bronze in the 60-kilogram weight class

This year, the judo club started off with six medals. The San Jose State Uni-versity judo team hadn't come home with that many medals in six years. The U.S. Open was held Oct. 13 and 14 in Les Vorges.

14 in Las Vegas. Itsuko Masuda won a gold in the 78-kilogram class. Chuck Jefferson, John Serbin and Rosi Bartkowski won silver medals, while Amy Tong and Mike Barnes brought home bronze medals in their respective weight categories their respective weight categories. Assistant coach Keith Nakasone was

pleased with the results, to say the least. "(The U.S. Open) was a tournament

we should have done well in," Nakasone said. "The kids trained hard all summer long. I think that was the difference, they dedicated themselves. It was a little disappointing because we had such (medals). In that sense, it was kind of, you know, sad for me. But, overall they fought their hearts out, and that I can be proud of."

Along with the medalists, Johan Hult and Jose Bencosme finished fifth in the 66-kilogram and 60-kilogram weight classes, respectively. Lee Heitzman fin-ished seventh in the 81-kilogram competition.

Bencosme said he was proud of his teammates.

"I don't care if they won or not. The fact that they were out there representing the university, you know, and I mean some of them lost pretty decisively, but the fact that they were fighting in the finals and lost, doesn't mean we suck, said Bencosme, who is co-captain of the squad. "They had to earn their way to the finals."

Assistant coach Dan Hatano said the team's success in the tournament is a reflection of what the coaches expect from the players.

"The results are a good testing ground, and it means we're headed in the right direction," Hatano said.

Hatano also said he expects more of the same when five members of the team are sent to compete in the Ren-dezvous Tournament in Montreal, Canada this weekend.



Jose Bencosme, top, gets thrown by Johan Hult during judo club practice at Uchida Hall.

Josh Resnick, Jefferson, Tong, Shana Sigiura and Heitzman will be competing for medals.

Heitzman said he did not place in last year's Rendezvous Tournament. This time, however, he said he expects

to do well in the tournament because he competed in international competition during the summer, which helped him

gain more experience and confidence. He fought in the Benito Juarez Tournament in Mexico. Although he said he did not win a medal, he advanced into the medal round of competition for the

first time in his collegiate career. "That was a good step," Heitzman said. "I was glad I did it (compete in the Benito Juarez Tournament) because it made me more comfortable. It made me

feel I had a chance in the tournament (U.S. Open) last weekend and this tour-nament (Rendezvous) coming up. It was definitely a confidence booster.

Heitzman said he expects to battle against some of the same competition at the Rendezvous Tournament that he fought at the U.S. Open. Tong also wants to get another chance

at her competition. She placed fifth in last year's compe-

tition. She said she is out for revenge

"I want to actually win. Yeah, I think

I can," she said Facing the same competition, Tong said, is an advantage because she knows what to expect and how to prepare. "You study and prepare yourself to

fight," she said. "This person is a lefty, this is what I do, this is what she does. So you have to watch out for this grip, or if she

Although there are individuals that Nakasone said he expects to excel, the team as a whole should thrive not only at the Rendezvous Tournament but throughout the season as well.

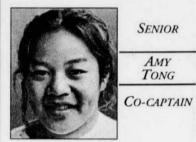
And the coaching staff this season should push the players' development along, he said.

"Expectations are very high," he said. "To be honest, we don't have the best But what we've got, we've got a lot of heart, and as a coaching staff, we're going to look at that and teach them as much technique as we can."



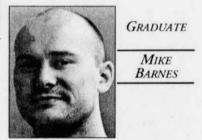
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Weight class: 100 kilograms

Accomplishments: Moved up from the 81 kilorgram weight class to 100 kilograms and won a bronze in the 2001 U.S. Open. Won a gold medal in the 2000 Benito Juarez Tournament and three consecutive golds (1996-1998) in the Collegiate Nationals. Graduated in May with a degree in education. Currently works for the University Police Department and is training to become a police officer.

Assistant coaches' efforts making a mark on club members

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Assistant judo coach Keith Nakasone barked out instructions to his players at a recent Friday practice.

The instructions were heeded as sweat dripped down from the

players' faces. Nakasone said he is pleased with the direction the team is going after six Spartans returned home with medals from the U.S. Open held Oct.13 and 14 in Las Vegas.

absence of Dave Williams, who was one of the team's assistant coaches. Williams has stepped away from the club, but remains

as an adviser. Nakasone, Hatano and Mike Swain are three assistant coaches the squad looks to for support and instruction, Bencosme said.

Bencosme said the team has improved greatly from the previous season because of the philoso-

phies the coaching trio has instilled into the players. other.' The coaches' experience is another factor for the team's improvement as well, he said. Each coach graduated from SJSU.

World Championship team. Club member Mike Barnes said he noticed the team's maturity

when the three assistant coaches stepped up. Players are beginning to take charge, he said. The coaching staff has been

instrumental in the team's improvement, Barnes added. We have more coaches, and it's

three that are very good and work well with each other," he said. "All the coaches complement each

Swain is known as the team's

"We have three of the best technicians the United States has, and they're all under one roof." Lee Heitzman said. "The more people we have the better it is. Keith is real loud and motivating. Mike Swain is the best technician you can get in the United States." Swain said he and his two fel-

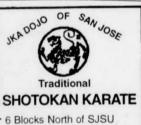
low assistants relate easily with the club's members. "We definitely have the experience with the coaches, and we're still young enough to work out

learning curve for us, the coaches. But I think we're coming along and learning that as well.' Because of this development, the team should dominate the Senior Nationals competition in April, Bencosme said.

said. "Their level of judo is their

"I'm the team captain, I know how everyone fights here," he said. "I know who they have a hard time with. I know what everyone can do here, and I know their weaknesses. And I can honestly say the weaknesses and the flaws of this team are greatly diminishing. However, the main goal of the coaches is for the players to make the Olympic team, Naksone said. "My goal is to see a Jose (Bencosme) on an Olympic team, to see Mike Barnes on an Olympic team,

to see Chuck Jefferson on an Olympic team. Hands down, that's our goal," Nakasone said.



's good at mat work.

Club co-captain Jose Bencosme credits Nakasone, along with other assistant coaches Dan Hatano and Mike Swain, with the improvement.

The three assistants had to step forward to make up for the

Swain is a four-time Olympian. Nakasone made the 1980 Olympic team. And Hatano made the 1991 technician. Nakasone is the team's motivator. And Hatano said he falls somewhere in between the two. The judo club members can

easily identify their coaches' personalities — and their effects on the athletes. with the team," Swain said. Although the adjustment was difficult at first, the players have grown accustomed to the coaches philosophies, Bencosme said.

"The transition for us (the coaches), was getting to know each student's style of judo," Hatano

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