

MONDAY

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WEATHER

RAIN

High: 64
Low: 55

OPINION



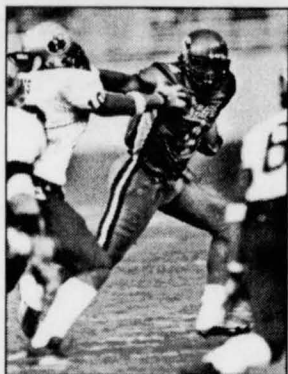
'Born Under A Bad Sign' muses about the ridiculous news emanating from San Jose State University.



'Unravel' consults the magic 8 ball to find out why humans rely on others and not themselves for answers.

— Page 2

SPORTS



In a day of records made and 109 points scored in one football game, the San Jose State University Spartans came out on top, 64-45, Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

— Page 4



The men's basketball team came back in the final minutes of the second half to beat Koral 63-61 Sunday at the Event Center.

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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Dismissal stirs concern for facilities management

By Hillary Cargo
DAILY STAFF WRITER

When Cherokee Bargas began work on May 7, 2001 it was an ordinary graveyard shift at the Facilities, Development and Operations department at San Jose State University.

Her life changed quickly in the wee hours of May 8, when, at 5:15 a.m., a coworker assaulted her, she said.

According to a SJSU police report filed at the University Police Department, Dino Rodriguez, another custodian at the time, grabbed Bargas by the neck while verbally abusing her, using profanity.

"Sometimes I wish I would have never said anything," Bargas said, choking back tears. "Then I would at least still have my job."

Shaken and shocked, Bargas

said she went directly to Patty Wall, Facilities, Development and Operations manager, to report the assault.

"Patty told me to keep all of this confidential, that she'd do her own investigation," Bargas said. "It was her job to take me to the hospital and file a police report."

But according to the police report, the incident wasn't reported until 9:20 a.m., when Bargas'

husband and fellow custodian, Juan Leon, accompanied her to the University Police Department.

"I trusted (Wall)," Bargas said. "I was confused and in shock. I trusted her and she did nothing."

Wall was unavailable for comment.

According to a custodian who wished to remain anonymous, "Rodriguez (the alleged assailant), referred to women as

bitches (at work) often. He's one of those rough-rider types, and he's good friends with Chris Smythe, Wall's neighbor."

When asked what is being done to make sure people with violent criminal histories aren't being hired for campus jobs, SJSU President Robert Caret said, "Everyone who is hired gets a clearance check through the

◆ See ASSAULT, Page 8

Campus kicks off learning showcase

By Lisa Butt
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Thousands of people flocked to San Jose State University to attend its first Showcase for Learning.

The event was held so that SJSU students, perspective students and parents could learn about the degrees and services the campus offers said event manager, Lavonne Simpson.

"We have a wonderful university and we should display our achievements," said university Provost Marshall Goodman. "We have a broad range of different concepts. People think we just have engineering, business and computer science."

He said he thought of the idea to bring the Showcase for Learning to SJSU after attending similar events at the University of Cincinnati and University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Maksim Lirov, a junior at Homestead High School in Cupertino, who is interested in majoring in computer engineering, said he now plans to apply to SJSU because he attended the event.

"I found out more about San Jose State and how it compared to UCs," he said. "It's a competitive university."

SJSU President Robert Caret kicked off the event during the opening ceremony.

He told the audience, "Give thought to something you want to do."

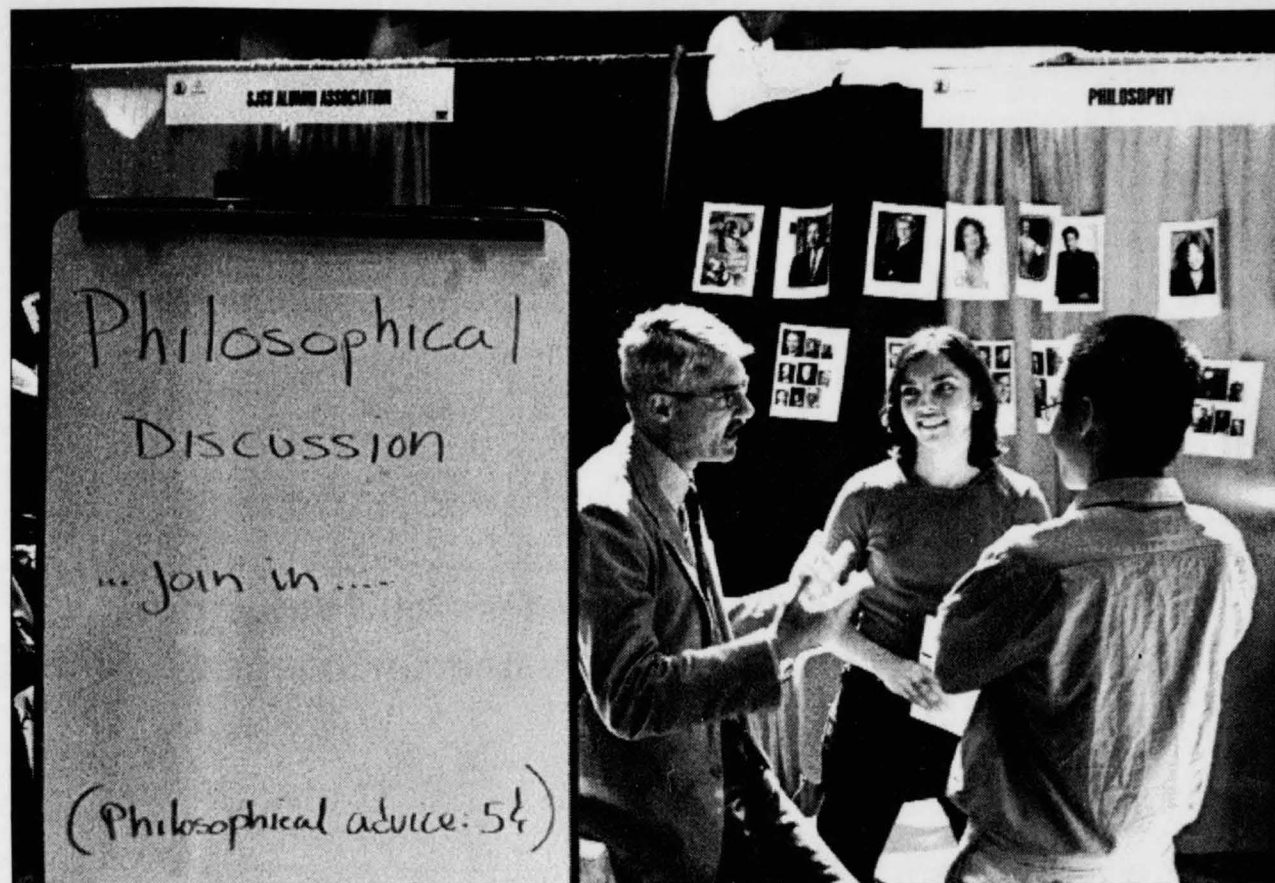
He then encouraged everyone to attend the SJSU football game after the event.

"We want all of you at the football game," he said. "They need all the help they can get."

He then introduced another speaker, Maria Guerra, president of the Alumni Association.

She promoted Alumni Association activities and the Alumni Association credit card.

She also named some well-known SJSU alumni such as author Amy Tan and former Spartan football players Jeff



Garcia and Bill Walsh.

"Our alumni achieve great things around the Bay Area," she said.

Visitors were then able to attend booths inside the Event Center, as well as activities and workshops held throughout the campus.

The College of Engineering booth displayed a robot and miniature conveyor belt made by engineering students.

Jacob Tsao, industrial and systems engineering professor, said there were many visitors to the engineering booth.

"It's been nonstop," he said. "I almost lost my voice and we've only been 30 minutes into it."

According to Paul Richardson, a member of the Showcase for Learning committee, a minimum of 3,000 people attended based on pre-registration as of Friday.

He estimated the actual total was around 5,000.

A popular contest held throughout the event was

◆ See LEARN, Page 6



Above, San Jose State University Professor Bill Shaw, left, discusses philosophy with high school students Tara Friedrich, center, and Jason Peng. The Showcase for Learning, held in the Event Center and around the campus on Saturday, allowed prospective students a chance to explore the opportunities at San Jose State University.

Left, graduate student Sherry Adamski demonstrates to two elementary school students how gummy worms are made during San Jose State University's first Showcase for Learning on Saturday.

Robert Patrician / Special to the Daily

Conference aims to find different ways of teaching

By Sarah Grace Ruf
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In an effort to find new ways of including multicultural curriculum in elementary education, the College of Education's Critical Research Academy hosted a conference Saturday for academy students and teachers.

Helen Kress, one of the coordinators for the conference titled "Planting Seeds for Social Change," said students from the academy presented topics they are researching for their master's thesis.

Some of the forums included how to share language and culture through music, tips for the first year of teaching and how to improve student scores in math.

Julie Wong, an academy student and elementary school teacher, presented the forum about using music to help children learn about language and culture.

"I think with music and language, children don't have the inhibitions adults do," Wong said. "It's a natural way to learn."

According to Wong, babies and children respond positively to music, and by including sounds from their own culture, a teacher can form a bond with his or her students.

One visiting kindergarten teacher, Olga

Milk, said she uses music in her classroom and enjoyed learning new techniques during Wong's demonstration.

"Music is the universal language," Milk said.

According to Kress, about 150 people, including teachers, student teachers and students preparing to begin teaching next semester, attended the conference in Sweeney Hall.

Judy Yung, the event's keynote speaker, discussed her personal history as a second-generation Chinese immigrant and the creation of two of her books, "Unbound Feet: A Social History of Chinese Women in San Francisco" and "Unbound Voices: A Documentary History of Chinese Women in San Francisco."

Yung is also a professor and chair of the American studies department at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

"(The academy) wanted me to talk about how my research and writing could be interpreted for planting seeds of social change," Yung said. "I would like my work to revolutionize how we look at American history."

Yung said she hoped those in attendance would find ways to use her kind of research to diversify the classroom as well

◆ See MUSIC, Page 3

Comedy show helps find bone marrow donors

By Karen Kerstan
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nearly 600 people packed Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday night for the Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity comedy jam, a benefit for the National Bone Marrow Registry.

According to Agustin Arreola, member of the Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity, the event was held to register people to become bone marrow donors for patients in need of a bone marrow transplant, and more specifically, for Edward Austin Rivera, a 5-year-old boy in need of a bone marrow transplant. Rivera's illness, Kostmann's Syndrome, is a life threatening genetic disease that diminishes healthy white blood cells.

The benefit featured two comedians, Rudy Moreno, Latin comedian of the year and Carlos Oscar, the host of Que Locos, a Hispanic television show left some of the audience members wiping away tears as they laughed out loud.

"Doing stand up is the fun part of my life," Oscar said.

After a 45 minute set, Oscar left the stage and the crowd moved out to the lobby.

During intermission, a table was set up

◆ See COMEDY, Page 6



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Carlos Oscar performs standup comedy at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Oscar, a host of "Que Locos," a Hispanic comedy show, performed Friday night to help raise money for a 5 year-old boy who needs a bone marrow transplant.

Letters

War may result in more furor

I agree with J. Martin Nysted's letter to the editor, "New legislation alarms reader," published Nov. 5. My reaction to America fighting back with war was the same: "Say what?" I once read a quote, I forget by whom, written in reaction to the death penalty. "We kill people who kill people because killing is bad." It seems hypocritical and naive for us to believe that we are in any way better for trying to kill bin Laden. We are mad at him because he killed our friends and family, so now we are killing him in the process. That simply seems like a third grade reaction to the situation. I'm just waiting for Bush to say, "He started it! He did it to me first!"

However, by saying that, I have insulted third graders and their way of revenge. A third grader would never think that he or she is immortal; a third grader knows that however he fights, his friend will throw it back at him 10 times harder. For some reason I think that Bush thinks we won't get it back 10 times harder. Sadly, we have to wait and see.

Samantha Kambak
freshman
music

A changed nation will grow stronger

I felt a shudder go across America when everything was falling down around us, Sept. 11. Despite this, Americans have resumed their ways of life as best they can.

An ordinary trip to the movie theater, for instance, finds me well-reminded of the events when the ticket salesperson says she doesn't know how she feels in response to my "how are you?"

Will America ever be the same as we fly more flags than we do on the Fourth of July and we question the way we feel? I do not believe so, but maybe in time, when the wounds have healed. For now, my mantra will be, "I am proud to be an American and I will gladly stand up" as the musician John Lee Greenwood states in his now popular song.

Together we will unite stronger than we have ever been and rebuild the America that we used to know.

Lorie Goulart
junior
radio-television-film

Oddities keep SJSU an interesting place

I'd like to thank the gods for having fun last week at San Jose State University. Normally, you can't get two weeks like this.

Tissue paper mistaken for anthrax, a guy allegedly masturbating in a classroom arrested, a Peeping Tom at large, a professor of mine who cancelled class after running into a door, a football game that had a combined score of 109 points and someone concerned about the writing quality shown by students attending the college.

Usually, freak events come in drips and drabs during a semester. They usually don't happen all in a two-week span. I had to tell all of this to my father, who asked how things were at SJSU.

"What a joke," he chuckled. I didn't ask whether he meant the campus or the week. He probably meant both. But, we both conceded, it's not a boring campus.

In light of it all, there can't be anything funnier than toilet paper terrorizing the world.

"Don't squeeze the Charmin! Nooooo!"

OK, T.P. can be life threatening, when it has been properly used, of course — then it's a really gross threat.

Now, I know there's someone out there who thinks there may be some evil doer trying to sprinkle anthrax on rolls of toilet paper in a malicious scheme.

("Yessss ... a small ounce of anthrax across the wipes, they'll never notice the skin lesions where the sun doesn't shine! Stick that in your bum, America! Mwahaha!")

Actually, using the mail is a limited way of spreading the disease. You want results, try spreading anthrax spores on cash. Now I got all of you worried

D.S. PEREZ

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

about what's in your wallet. Great.

But think of it this way: San Jose State University. Not Harvard. Not Stanford. To those suspected behind the bioterrorism — Osama bin Laden, Iraqi intelligence, the Japanese Red Army, the Shining Path, the Illuminati, the CIA, Timothy McVeigh, Satan, the Freemasons, the Manson Family or the Alan Parsons Project — SJSU really ranks low on the list of California targets.

"Golden Gate Bridge, a Lakers game, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory ... San Jose State University! Yeah, that's the one."

We really don't have much to offer the average terrorist, other than 28,000 bodies that only show up en masse at the beginning and end of a semester. But it is good to know that some people really think we're prominent.

I really fear if we got too prominent, though. God forbid. Or else we'd have more guys coming in classrooms masturbating to lectures.

The suspect arrested, a known sex offender, was believed to have done the deed before in the class.

Uh, before? What the hell is that? Must have been a scintillating lecture that day, or someone decided to watch this guy go off and then tell someone. All I want to know is if this guy was

in a chair. If he was in a chair, shaking hands with the Big Unit and spreading his genetic code to the atmosphere while seated, please kindly ask SJSU to dispose of the furniture.

Why? Because I don't want to hear, "You're sitting in THAT chair."

Ewww.

But then again, I might not have to sit in any chairs. Not if my teachers keep running into doors. I missed a class one day because of that. Hey, even I can't get that good of an excuse. This semester, I've missed class because of a press conference, the fact that I overslept, a car that wouldn't start and a terrorist attack. Now I have a class canceled due to a door. This semester has really gotten out of hand.

It could only happen here at SJSU.

You know, I have a feeling that someone with an unhealthy amount of pride is going to write a letter, complaining on how negative I am about the campus. Actually, I'm not negative; I'm amused at my university. I didn't expect this kind of entertainment from the university.

Now, for all y'all with so much school pride dripping out of you that the tissue paper turns blue and gold when you wipe, let me ask you this: where were you Saturday afternoon?

If you were one of the 7,882 out at Spartan Stadium, you may write a letter and complain to me.

Why didn't any of you show up to watch the Spartans earn (and allow) a ridiculous amount of yards Saturday? Because it was cloudy outside? Because we were playing a conference opponent that's probably never been nationally ranked in its existence?

Well, I'm glad you didn't show up. I enjoy having plenty of seating to myself. Lots of elbow room, no lines for

concessions, and a pair of football teams with defenses only rivaled by the Maginot Line in terms of effectiveness.

Paradise.

But if you write the Spartan Daily a letter, please make it legible, clear and concise. Do everything they taught you in English courses. Spell check, proofread, and check your facts. After all, you're a reflection of our campus, which has had problems in the past with students not having satisfactory results in English and math placement tests. This comes to my attention after having a few individuals scold the Daily for poorly published materials on the Opinion Page.

A reminder: San Jose State University. Sorry PR folks, but the best and the brightest go elsewhere. But we do get a good section of the bell curve, the middle part. Which means we get some bright people and some dim ones.

Plus, a lot of people don't have good writing ability. Their is know way there aware of coherency they wouldn't (take out apostrophe) no a runon sentence if hit them head-on Amen. Some people are turned off by history and geography, so they wouldn't know who Oliver Cromwell was or where Oman is on a map. Other people, such as myself, don't have a very good grasp of numbers. So I'm not going to design a plane or figure out the average rainfall in San Jose on my own anytime soon.

And oh yeah, stupid people attend college too. And they do plenty of stupid things on campus too. But they sure do keep things interesting.

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

Letters

Reader accepts fast-food industry practices will remain unchanged

(In response to D.S. Perez's, "Do you want mistakes with that, sir?" published Nov. 5)

Unfortunately, no, you can't have it your way. I've spent enough time returning to the Colonel's drive-thru because they put cheese on my best friend's sandwich to learn this.

The fast-food industry is not geared toward picky eaters. It's supposed to provide fast and cheap, not good, service. They simply do not pay fast-food workers enough to care about customer service.

Like the commercials with the

waitress who scrapes off the mayonnaise from the guy's sandwich when he complains, in most cases, you get what you pay for.

People have been conditioned in this country to expect their food to be clean and pathogen-free. However, at that price you are eating at your own risk. Fear the rise of the eat-imitation-vending behemoth. I hope to continue to enjoy your columns for the rest of my freshman year, Mr. Perez. Here's to another fan of gallows humor.

Cassandra Meyer
freshman
theater arts

SpartaGuide

Today

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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.

sjspirit.org

Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 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.

Delta Gamma Sorority

National Diabetes Month: Donate old eye glasses, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Thursday at the tables outside of the Student Union. For more information, call Jen Thomas at 999-0185. All-you-can-eat spaghetti, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 360 E. Reed St. For more information, call Melissa Torres at 999-0185.

Student Life Center

Students leaders are invited to apply for "Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World, Jan. 16 to 18 at the Asilomar Retreat Center. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. on Nov. 20. This program is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic of the Student Union and the Student Life Center or by e-mail jpbond@email.sjsu.edu. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5961.

Tuesday

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.

School of Art and Design

Lecture series features sculptor Tai Pomara, who will provide an overview of programs and classes at the ARAC, an internationally vaunted art school in Aspen, Co., 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.

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.

M.E.Ch.A.

Raza Day Committee weekly meetings, noon to 1 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center. For more information, call Adriana Garcia at 655-6785.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

East Coast swing, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and open dancing, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, Room 89. For more information, call the dance club at 924-SPIN.

sjspirit.org and Catholic Campus Ministry

Faculty breakfast: Lee Dorosz "Complementary Intellect and Soul in Academic Life," 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the University room. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687.

Institute for Social Responsibility, Ethics and Education and Catholic Campus Ministry

"Complementarity: Intellect and Soul in Academic Life," presented by Lee Dorosz, associate vice president for undergraduate studies, 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the University room of the Student Union.

Mosaic

Music improvisation, meditation and cultural exchange with Eddie Gale, California Arts Council artist in residence, and periodic special guest artists. For more information, call 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mosaic of the Student Union. For more information, call 924-6255.

Akayan

"Filipino Society and Revolution," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Boccardo Business Center, Room 323, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come learn about Filipino culture and history in this informative class series throughout the month. We will be learning about pre-colonial resistance, indigenous land, struggles and contemporary issues and culture. For more information, e-mail Annie at scorp54@yahoo.com.

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Support group and mentoring, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Montalvo room of the Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeier at 279-6385.

Counseling Services

General process group, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information, call Kell Fujimoto or Jeni Landau at 924-5910.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

General meeting and preliminary design review, 4 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 103. For more information, call Tha Danh at 947-0429.

Women's Studies

Brown bag lunch series: Lynn Sikkink presents "Traditional medicines in the marketplace: Gender and healing in Bolivia," noon to 1:15 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 238A. For more information, call Lois Helmbold at 924-5740.

American Lung Association of Santa Clara - San Benito counties

Meeting with SJSU president intern, discussing campus smoking issues, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Health building, Room 208. For more information, call Dennis at 998-5864.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Yoga hike pre-trip meeting, 5 p.m. at the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon, three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Magic 8-ball reveals why people call up Miss Cleo

Recently, I succumbed to temptation and started asking a "Magic 8-ball" a barrage of questions about my present and future disposition. This kind of situation is nothing new, for I've fought internal battles about superstition versus rationale for many years. And somehow, sometimes, I allow superstition to triumph.

Such was the case last week, when a few of my cousins and I sat around until the early hours of dawn half-pitying and half-celebrating our existences.

We were curious. We were restless. We wanted answers.

Sadly, we turned to the 8-ball to appease us. As if the reigning authority on our lives was actually some "Made-in-China" toy, a plastic ball that exemplifies nothing more than the power of probability.

Yeah. That's logical.

But obviously logic is exactly what I was, and have been, struggling with since that day.

"Will I find a job in this sad economy?" my cousin asked. "Will I go to prom?" asked another. "Will I find a man before the end of the year and hence break this depressing and perpetual cycle of single-dom?" we all wondered.

These were some of the questions posed to our Yoda of the night. And of course, many of Yoda's responses encouraged us, made us believe that it had the power to predict the future. Made us believe in ourselves.

As our excitement about pleasing answers wound down, I asked the 8-ball whether I'd be a good journalist. With my eyes closed and my left hand covering the eight, I shook the ball and turned it over, anxious to read the answer. When the small triangle floated up to the window, I read the words "Don't count on it."

There they were in plain sight, taunting me.

I wanted to cry. Actually, I wanted to smash the thing against the wall as I unraveled.

But the people around me, who were praising the ball's "true" predictions only seven minutes ago, were now saying it was just a toy and not to be taken seriously.

I couldn't get past it though. Their assurance didn't matter, nor did my belief that the situation was a farce.

See, that's the problem with some human beings: We'd rather turn to some inanimate object, a strange gypsy woman at a renaissance fair or the changing lines on our palms to offer insight into ourselves. We solicit everyone and every-



MINAL GANDHI

UNRAVEL

thing but ourselves to tell us what we can and cannot do.

Being superstitious can be a fun and easy method of escaping reality for a while. But it flings logic out the window. It gives people a reason to leave things to chance and not focus on their abilities or how they can improve themselves.

Superstition also acts as a savior whenever we suffer from hard times.

Take my dad, for example, who occasionally turns to the basics of palmistry, or hand analysis, to justify why he is unemployed or why he does not have as good a fortune as my mom, who has a dark line of prosperity running across the center of her palm. For that moment, my dad fails to see the bigger, realistic picture: Thousands of people are unemployed right now; America is going through a recession. I highly doubt it has anything to do with the markings on everybody's hands.

Or how about my Mom, who has been experiencing pain in her wrists and forearms — a pain, the doctor says, that is associated with carpal tunnel syndrome.

The other day, I noticed that she had a piece of thread tied around her afflicted wrist in a bracelet-like fashion. I asked what it was for, and she told me a friend advised her to wear it because folklore says it will alleviate or even extinguish the pain.

I shook my head in skepticism and debated whether I should tell her to wear her wrist brace regularly, exercise that body part and take vitamins, but I didn't, because I've told her these things before.

Just like I've told myself time and time again that the Magic 8-ball does not indicate my capability as a journalist. I indicate that. My skills indicate that. And so does my perseverance.

Superstition shouldn't be prompting you to believe in yourself. That can only be done by you.

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

SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

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

A letter to the editor is a 300-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

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

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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Taking out the trash...



Rodrigo Denu, left, empties the recycling bins into a container on a pedicab driven by Francisco Cruz. As members of the San Jose Conservation Corps, only they and the San Jose State University maintenance crews are allowed to empty out the recycling bins. The San Jose Conservation Corps collects recyclables on Fridays.

JaShong King / Daily Staff

Winter classes offer early graduation option

By Lisa Butt

DAILY STAFF WRITER

If students want to graduate quickly, Judy Rickard said she knows of a way.

Students have an opportunity to earn up to 13 units during winter session, which begins on Jan. 2.

Registration begins Monday. "It's a short summer session," Rickard said, who is the director for marketing and publications for international extended studies. "It's a compacted term that meets between the fall and spring (semesters)."

Rickard said winter sessions at San Jose State University cost \$155 per unit.

The winter session is not part of the California State University general budget, she said, which leaves it self-supported.

Since it is self-supported, she said, winter session is open to the public and is not restricted to SJSU students only.

Sam Khoubier, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said he plans to enroll for six units during this winter session.

"I screwed up in the past," he said. "I want to finish up my (general education) so I don't have to take an extra semester."

Rickard said the winter session is a popular term, because it helps students accelerate their graduation date.

However, freshman Megan Duke said she does not plan on attending winter session because of the intensive work.

"It's too much information packed into too short of time," she said. "There's no way I would be able to do it."

Freshman Marlene Delapaz also said she would not be attending winter session because there is not enough time to learn all the material.

"It depends on which class," she said. "You can't learn chemistry in how many weeks there is."

Rickard said winter session students are required to attend school every day, for half a day.

She said one reason why some classes are not offered is that they cannot fit the compacted format.

Another reason, Rickard said, is that professors are not available to teach during the winter.

"It's an overload situation for the professors," she said.

Another reason Delapaz said she would not attend is the cost.

"It's too expensive," she said.

Other students said they plan to attend winter session, but at community colleges where it is cheaper.

Saldy Suriben, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, said one reason he would be taking winter session at De Anza College is because its winter session costs \$7 per unit.

Rickard said she encourages students to take winter session, which she estimated has been around since the 1970s, especially if students have trouble registering for a particular class during the regular terms.

"They can take any class," she said. "It's not just upper division (that's offered)."

She also said she encourages students to attend so they can take new types of classes.

"Explore what you wouldn't already take because you're too busy," she said.

However, Janelle Cameron, a junior majoring in management information systems, said she would not attend because she will be working during the winter.

And Khanh Nguyen, a junior majoring in computer science, said she did not want to take any classes during her winter break.

"I want some break time from school," she said.

The winter schedule of classes is free and can be picked up at Spartan Bookstore, Roberts Bookstore, the Information Center in the Student Union or in the Administration building, Room 103.

MUSIC: Conference hoped to help incorporate student's cultures in curriculum

◆ continued from Page 1

as the community.

Tunde Oluwole, an academy student, said she thought the conference was beneficial.

"It was about the transformation of the learning and teaching process," Oluwole said. "I learned how to communicate better with my students and give students more choices in the classroom."

Yvonne Castillo Rios, another academy student and elementary school teacher, said she hoped the conference would help teachers find ways to incorporate various cultures into their curriculum.

"By having each student's culture included, it makes them

want to contribute," Rios said.

However, Kress said, "Public schools are still in early stages of multicultural curriculum."

According to Kress, the critical research Academy is part of the school of education and a program for students to earn a multiple subject teaching credential, which includes the opportunity for qualified students to apply for a Master's degree focusing on Critical Research.

"Critical research is looking in depth at social issues that effect teaching and learning," Kress said. "That includes multiculturalism and bilingual education issues relating to equity in curriculum."

Kristeen Pemberton, the coordinator for the academy, said she thought the keynote speaker and discussion forums allowed students to talk about these issues.

"I had a sense that they're learning to think about issues that go beyond temporary changes," Pemberton said. "We believe that the only way to change is with the kids."

Obed Norman, a coordinator for the conference, said he also felt the students were learning from each other.

"The people responded wonderfully," he said. "It was opportunity for students to share what they learned."

Pemberton said the response

to the conference was so positive, there may be plans to have another one next year.

Pemberton said the only way there will be a change is if the teachers can help the students learn and Yvonne Castillo Rios agreed.

"Little by little we'll change the world," she said.

Osama bin Laden: 'America can't get me alive'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden said he had nothing to do with the anthrax attacks in the United States, and declared he would never allow himself to be captured, in the second part of a newspaper interview published Sunday.

"America can't get me alive," bin Laden was quoted as saying. "I can be eliminated, but not my mission."

Bin Laden granted the interview Wednesday to Pakistani journalist Hamid Mir, who said he was blindfolded and bundled into a jeep in the Afghan capital, Kabul. He said he was driven five hours to a cold, mud hut where he spoke with bin Laden for two hours.

It was impossible to independently verify Mir's account of the interview.

Mir's newspaper, Ausaf, pub-

lished part of the interview Saturday and included additional excerpts Sunday. Mir, who has written a biography of bin Laden that will be published soon, said the terror suspect declined to answer many of his questions.

When Mir asked if bin Laden was responsible for the anthrax attacks, he laughed and said: "We don't know anything about anthrax."

Bin Laden did claim in the portion of the interview published Saturday that his al-Qaida organization had nuclear and chemical weapons and would use them if the United States employed such weapons on him.

Mir wrote that when he asked bin Laden where he allegedly got the mass destruction weapons, bin Laden replied: "Go to the next ques-

tion."

The United States says it has no evidence that bin Laden possesses nuclear weapons. Intelligence experts believe al-Qaida has experimented with crude chemical weapons at a training camp in Afghanistan.

FBI officials say there is no direct link between anthrax attacks in the United States and any cell or network, including al-Qaida.

Mir said bin Laden vowed that if his Taliban allies lose Kabul and other cities, "we will move to the mountains. We will continue our guerrilla warfare against the Americans."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2001

SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

— SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY 64, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA 45 —

Spartans survive a wild shootout

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's staring to look like it doesn't matter who is the quarterback for the Spartan football team, as long as whoever it is gets the ball to Edell Shepherd.

Shepherd had nine catches for 269 yards Saturday at Spartan Stadium, and that was only one of the numerous records broken as San Jose State University defeated the University of Nevada 64-45, in an impressive display of offense in front of 7,882 fans.

While Shepherd's 269 yards were enough to set a school record for yards in one game, they were only a fraction of the 1,640 yards of offense that both teams generated.

That was enough to set the NCAA record, surpassing the mark of 1,563 set by Texas Christian University and the University of Houston on Nov. 3, 1990.

"It was a track meet today," said SJSU head coach Fitz Hill. "Luckily we got to the tape first."

While the legs of running back Jamar Julien (three touchdowns) and wide receivers Charles Pauley (412 all purpose yards) and Shepherd (three touchdowns) were doing the running, it was quarterback Marcus Arroyo who had the map.

Arroyo had his best game in a Spartan uniform, throwing for 474 yards and five touchdowns while completing an eye-opening 21-of-26 passes.

It was the junior's first start since Oct. 20, when he lost his starting job to Clint Carlson.

After leading the Spartans (3-6, 3-3 in the Western Athletic Conference) to two victories, Carlson broke his thumb last week against Hawaii, sidelining him for the year.

Arroyo stepped in, looking the Marcus Arroyo of old, who had led SJSU to victories against Stanford and TCU last season.

"It's always good to step back and look from the outside," Arroyo said.

The two things that have remained consistent in the SJSU offense — no matter which quarterback is in — have been Julien and Shepherd.

Shepherd catapulted himself to fifth all-time in SJSU history for receiving yards with his performance.

He continued to show why he's the Spartans' big-play receiver, catching touchdowns of 57, 38 and 32 yards.

"He's gotten better every week," Hill said. "He's taken to a

new level with this ability to make one guy miss."

Or three, for that matter. That's how many he out-jumped late in the third quarter. Arroyo lopped a pass into triple coverage, but Shepherd hauled it in over his shoulder. The 28-yard pass put him past Steven Pulley for receiving yards in a game. Pulley had 255 against Stanford in 1999.

"He's done his share to prove himself," Arroyo said of Shepherd. "We're gonna go to him in a sticky situation."

Arroyo also found a new favorite target in Charles Pauley.

Pauley, a junior wide receiver, had 412 all-purpose yards, doing a little of everything — punt returns, kick returns, carrying the ball, catching passes and even throwing passes.

He tossed a 57-yard pass to Shepherd, when Hill called a trick play in the second quarter.

His bursting speed accounted for 201 yards receiving on nine catches and 80 yards rushing.

And if it wasn't Pauley, it was Julien causing problems for Nevada on the ground. The 6-foot-tall, 225-pound running back haunted Nevada again, rushing for three touchdowns and 177 yards on 34 carries.

Last season at Nevada, he rushed for four touchdowns in an SJSU victory.

"I just got a thing for them," Julien said.

The junior got a majority of the carries even though senior Deonce Whitaker was suited up and on the field. Whitaker has been nursing a right knee injury, and Hill said the decision was based on Julien getting more repetitions in practice.

Julien's two second-quarter touchdowns helped SJSU jump to a 38-25 halftime lead. They were two of seven touchdowns scored in that quarter alone.

His third of the day came when the Spartans went on a third-quarter touchdown tear.

Julien started things off, busting through the line of scrimmage on a third-and-12 situation and pounding 14 yards for a touchdown.

After holding Nevada without a first down, SJSU got the ball back and needed only 1:52 to score. Arroyo went to Shepherd twice on the drive, including the capper, a 32-yard touchdown.

With the Spartan defense stifling Nevada on the next series, Arroyo and the troops went back to business.

It took only three plays before

"It was a track meet today. Luckily we got to the tape first."

— Fitz Hill, SJSU head coach

Arroyo connected with Tuati Wooden for a 29-yard touchdown, Wooden's second of the day.

That made the score 57-32, but Nevada didn't die there. The Wolf Pack scored on two of its next three possessions to close the gap to 57-45.

When Nevada recovered an on-side kick with 5:30 to play, it looked as if the Wolf Pack had something going.

But quarterback David Neill threw four incompletions on the ensuing series.

On fourth-and-10, Neill went to his top receiver, Nate Burleson, who already had 326 yards receiving.

Neill almost got the critical first down, but SJSU's Ricky Lavender dove and batted the pass.

Lavender started in place of All-Western Athletic Conference cornerback Alex Wallace, who was suspended for breaking team rules.

Matched up against Burleson, Nevada tried to exploit Lavender.

"I was getting picked on all night," Lavender said. "It was time I did something."

While it's hard to look at a 64-45 game and say it was a defensive battle, the SJSU defense stepped up when it needed to.

Early on, it stopped Nevada in the red zone twice, holding the Wolf Pack to field goals.

Also, the Spartans kept Nevada's bulldozing running back Chance Kretschmer under wraps in the second half, allowing him only 18 yards in the second half, after he had 177 in the first half.

Now it's on to Boise State University for the Spartans, as they look to get their conference record above the .500 mark.

The Broncos are 5-2 and hold second place in the WAC. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. on Saturday.

"These are our bowl games," Julien said. "We got a bowl game next week in Boise. We got a bowl game in Fresno State after that. Then we got a bowl game here against Stanford. We got to win our bowl games."



Above, Spartan wide receiver Charles Pauley attempts to break away as Nevada free safety Ronnie Hardiman goes for the stop. Pauley had 281 of the Spartans' 849 yards of total offense in a 64-45 win against the Wolf Pack on Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Mark Kocina / Special to the Daily



Spartan linebacker Onyeka Ossai prevents a touchdown as he brings down Nevada's Chance Kretschmer. The Spartan defense gave up 791 yards in their victory against the Wolf Pack on Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

Mark Kocina / Special to the Daily

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Arroyo steps up in win

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

There was no uncertainty in Marcus Arroyo's mind.

There couldn't be.

The mission was his and his alone.

If he didn't get the job done, there would be no backup, no second-string quarterback to relieve him of his duties and rescue the Spartans.

In a 64-45 shoot-out of the University of Nevada on Saturday, the San Jose State University quarterback helped his squad claim victory in an offensive showcase that sent those in the press box scrambling to come up with enough adjectives to describe the action.

Arroyo, who was demoted in favor of Clint Carlson after beginning the season 0-5, regained his place as the Spartans offensive backbone.

After three consecutive starts and leading SJSU to its first two wins of the season, Carlson fractured his right thumb in a Nov. 3 loss to Hawaii.

With opportunity knocking, Arroyo kicked down the door.

In what may be one of the most unlikely performances from any player in Division I-A football this season, Arroyo threw for 476 yards and five touchdowns after passing for just 873 yards and four scores in his first five starts.

"I'm always ready to go," Arroyo said. "My attitude has always been that if I get the chance, I want to throw for 500 yards. In football, when you get in the zone, you can tell you're hitting. And we were hitting."

And hitting efficiently. Arroyo set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for pass efficiency as he successfully completed 21 of 26 passes.

The junior also made smart

decisions. Twice on the afternoon, he called an audible at the line and then nailed touchdown passes to Tuati Wooden and another to Edell Shepherd.

"Those two checks he made at the line were phenomenal," SJSU head coach Fitz Hill said. "Marcus took a setback and made a comeback. Anytime you sit like he did for two weeks and come back you might have your doubts. He changed that."

Arroyo even took his newfound prowess out of the pocket. On the second play of SJSU's initial drive, Arroyo nearly upended Wolf Pack defensive end Leni Suiaunua when delivering a block on a reverse to Charles Pauley.

Just under two minutes later, Arroyo, with the play clock running out, lifted his head from under center, audible at the line and snapped the ball.

He then rolled to his right and lofted a high, arcing 18-yard pass to Wooden in the right corner of the end zone.

Up 7-3 after an extra point by Nick Gilliam the Spartans never relinquished the lead.

It was only the beginning. As Nevada quarterback David Neill (474 passing yards) and wide receiver Nate Burleson (326 receiving) wreaked havoc on the Spartan defense, Arroyo continued to lead his team down the field.

Early in the third quarter, Nevada narrowed the score to 38-32 but seven plays, 76 yards and two minutes later, the Arroyo-led offense pushed the score to 44-32.

In the next three minutes, the Spartans forced Nevada to punt twice and took the ensuing possessions into the end zone.

"It's always good to step back, relax and adjust to a new situation," Arroyo said. "Regardless of what happens with anyone else, I've got to lead my guys. Everything else is out of my control."

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U.S. AIR FORCE

SJSU wakes up in time to beat Korabel, 63-61

By Marcus R. Fuller

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Despite trailing by 16 points in the second half, senior Marion Thurmond said he was sure that the Spartan men's basketball team would find a way to come away victorious on Sunday night. He didn't know how at first, but it came to him while the crowd was roaring with two seconds left in regulation.

"When you see that kind of emotion in the crowd, it does nothing but good," said Thurmond, who took a pass in the paint from Gary Black and scored the winning lay-up in a 63-61 victory against Korabel of Ukraine in front of 200 fans at the Event Center.

Thurmond, who finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, said he felt responsible for San Jose State University's play on both sides of the floor.

"Obviously, because I'm a senior on this team they look for me to play a big role," he said. "I tried to pick it up as best I could late in the game. We picked up our defense and that's what helped us."

With an emphatic block that soared out of bounds two minutes into the second half, the 6-foot-8-inch, 265-pound Thurmond wanted to send a message to Korabel's scoring leader Oleksandr Rayevskyy that the Spartans were going to take control.

Too bad Rayevskyy wasn't listening. The 6-foot-2-inch guard torched SJSU for 37 points in the contest.

After Korabel hit four three-pointers in five minutes, the Spartans found themselves behind 44-28 with 14 minutes remaining.

The turning point was at the eight-minute mark, when Thurmond scored two consecutive baskets and dived out of bounds to save a loose ball. Black and Scott Sonnenberg also helped to lead SJSU on a scoring spree in the next six minutes during a 12-3 run.

Sonnenberg's two free throws tied the game at 47-47 with 6:30 remaining in the game. Rayevskyy stole back the lead and failed to relinquish it for the next few minutes, scoring on deep three-pointers, hook shots and free throws. He answered every Spartan basket and gave Korabel a 58-53 advantage with two minutes to go.

After hitting shots at will against other SJSU defenders, Rayevskyy finally ran into some trouble with the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Black.

A short jumper from Bim Okunrinboye off a steal tied the game at 58-58 with 50 seconds remaining in regulation. Forty seconds later, Okunrinboye hit 1-of-2 free throws to put the Spartans ahead by two points.

Rayevskyy, who went 14-of-16

from the foul line, answered with two free throws of his own, but all Thurmond needed was 10 seconds to steal the victory.

Spartan head coach Steve Barnes said he was pleased to see his team overcome a dismal shooting performance that included missing 11 straight shots in the first 10 minutes. SJSU trailed 29-21 at halftime.

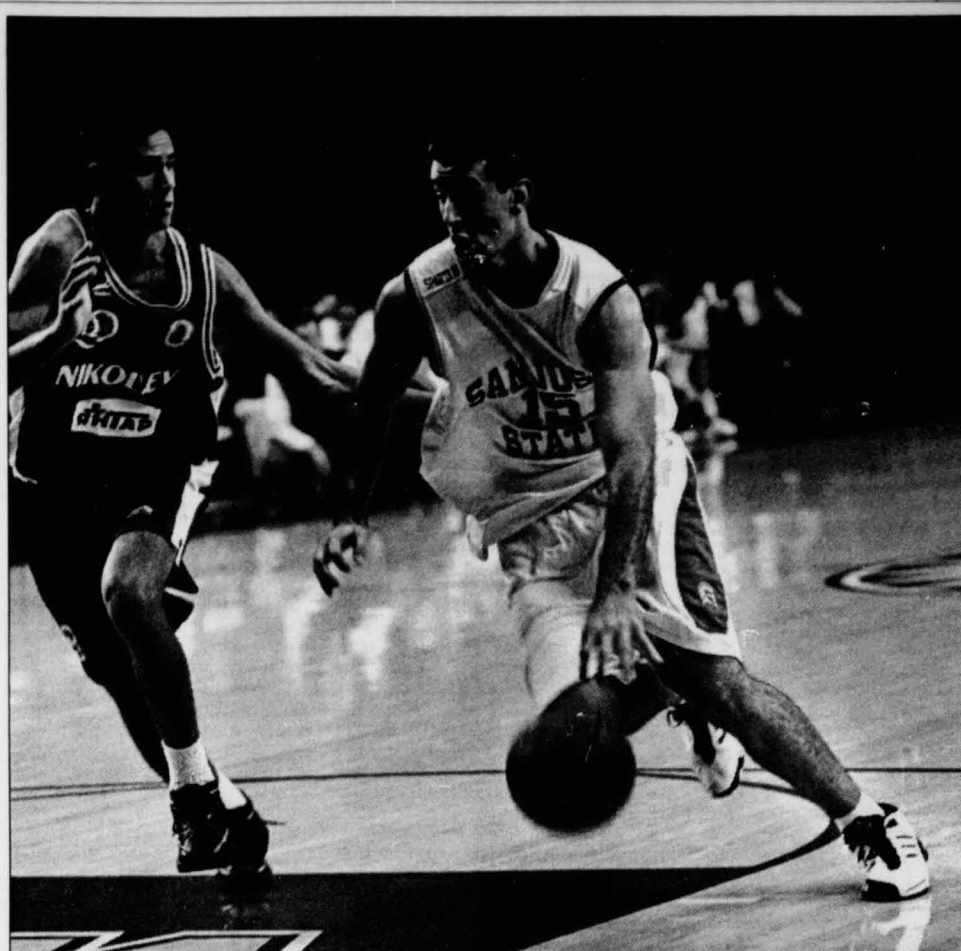
"When we don't shoot well, if we rebound and play defense we're going to have a chance to win the game," Barnes said. "We could have laid down when we were down 16 points, but we didn't."

Black contributed with 12 points and five rebounds. David Granucci also scored in double figures with 10 points and eight boards.

Sunday's game against the Spartans was the closest outcome for Korabel, which lost its previous three exhibition games by an average of 32 points.

The Spartans' (2-0) are scheduled to begin the non-conference season in the BCA Invitational in Raleigh, N.C. from Wednesday through Friday. Barnes said he hopes his team has learned about what happens when it doesn't come to play.

"When you let a team get confidence, anyone can be a good team," he said. "If we continue to play like we have, then we'll have to learn the hard way."



Mark Kocina / Special to the Daily

Spartan forward David Granucci drives to the basket against Korabel's Olexiny Onufriyev. The Spartans beat the visiting Ukrainian team 63-61 in an exhibition game Sunday at the Event Center.

Cardinals slugger McGwire throws in the towel

Plagued by injuries, former A's superstar finishes 17 shy of 600 home runs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire, the former single-season home run king, announced his retirement from baseball Sunday following two injury-plagued seasons.

McGwire strongly hinted of retiring several times this year, when he batted just .187 with 29 home runs as he was slowed by a

bum right knee.

McGwire had agreed to a \$30 million, two-year contract extension in spring training but never signed the deal.

"After considerable discussion with those closest to me, I have decided not to sign the extension, as I am unable to perform at a level equal to the salary the organization would be paying me," McGwire said in a statement which was first released to ESPN. "I believe I owe it to the Cardinals and the fans of St. Louis to step aside, so a talented free agent can be brought in as the final piece of what I expect can be a World Championship-

caliber team."

The timing of the announcement took the Cardinals by surprise. Manager Tony La Russa and McGwire have spoken often since the end of the season and the slugger hadn't told him about the decision.

"I would believe he would have told the Cardinals first," La Russa said. "The guy is a first-class guy. I find it hard to believe he wouldn't call the owners or (general manager Walt) Jocketty first."

By announcing his retirement before the free agent season begins instead of closer to opening day, McGwire allows the Cardinals to pursue a replacement.

Jason Giambi, McGwire's protegee from Oakland, is the top slugger on the market and will likely be targeted by the Cardinals to replace Big Mac.

McGwire captured the nation's imagination in 1998 while hitting 70 homers to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old record. It was a short-lived mark as Barry Bonds hit 73 homers this season.

McGwire has 583 career home runs, fifth on the career list, and finished his career 17 shy of becoming the fourth player to hit 600 homers.

McGwire, who began his career with Oakland in 1986, won the World Series with the

A's in 1989 and reached the postseason six times. He was traded to St. Louis midway through the 1997 season.

"For years I have said my motivation for playing wasn't for fame and fortune, but rather the love of competing," McGwire said in the statement. "Baseball is a team sport and I have been lucky enough to contribute to the success of some great teams."

McGwire labored through the 2000 season with a bad right knee, missing virtually all of the second half. He had surgery to correct patella tendinitis but again struggled with the knee this season.

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Sharks lose to Chicago in overtime, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Amonte scored at 1:01 of overtime, lifting Chicago to a 3-2 victory Sunday night over the San Jose Sharks and extending the Blackhawks' home unbeaten streak to 11 games.

Amonte ripped a shot past Evgeni Nabokov after taking a pass from Alex Zhamnov, who swerved down the slot.

Mark Bell and Eric Daze also scored for the Blackhawks, 9-0-2 at the United Center. Overall, the Blackhawks have won four straight and have lost just one of 14 (10-1-3).

San Jose defenseman Jeff Jillson knocked in a rebound during a power play with 3:17 left in regulation to tie it at 2 and force

overtime.

Jillson pinched in and scooped a loose puck over Jocelyn Thibault after Teemu Selanne tried to stuff in a shot from the side of the net.

Jocelyn Thibault made 26 saves for Chicago.

Scott Thornton also scored for the Sharks, who got 26 saves from Evgeni Nabokov. Following a five-game winning streak, San Jose is 0-1-1-1.

Bell opened the scoring 1:19 in on the Blackhawks' first shot. After taking the puck off the right-wing boards, he fired from a sharp angle and surprised Nabokov.

Daze made it 2-0 with a power-play goal from the left cir-

cle at 10:52 of the second.

With 2:06 left in the period, Thornton cut it to 2-1 by firing a rebound of his own shot past Thibault.

Notes: Chicago D Alexander Karpovtsev missed the game because of a sprained knee. His spot was taken by Steve Poapst, a healthy scratch the previous four games. ... Zhamnov has seven goals and 13 assists in 16 games. ... San Jose D Bryan Marchment served the first game of a six-game suspension for elbowing Carolina's Shane Willis in the head Friday. ... The Sharks were 5-1-1 in their last seven and had allowed just seven goals in that span. ... Nabokov started his ninth straight game.

Alexander's 266 yards boosts Seahawks past Raiders, 34-27

SEATTLE (AP) — Shaun Alexander ran himself into the Seattle Seahawks' record book, and almost into the NFL record book.

Alexander set franchise marks with 266 yards rushing and an 88-yard touchdown run as the Seahawks beat the AFC West-leading Oakland Raiders 34-27 on Sunday night.

The second-year running back from Alabama, starting his fifth straight game in place of the injured Ricky Watters, also had TD runs of 6 and 10 yards for the Seahawks (4-4).

Alexander's 266 yards on 35 carries broke the team single-game record of 207 yards set by Curt Warner at Kansas City in overtime Nov. 27, 1983. His 88-yard TD run

that broke a 20-20 tie late in the third quarter was the longest in team history, breaking the mark of 86 yards on a reverse for a touchdown by receiver Joey Galloway on Nov. 12, 1995, against Jacksonville.

It was the fourth-best rushing game in NFL history behind Corey

Dillon's 278 yards, Walter Payton's 275 and O.J. Simpson's 273.

The Raiders (6-2) had a five-game winning streak broken, and lost after their Monday night victory over Denver at home. They beat Seattle 38-14 in Week 3 in Oakland.

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◆ continued from Page 1

called "Passport."

Visitors had to get their passports stamped by six booths in the Event Center, Clark Library and the eight colleges on campus.

"Lots of people are using the stamps," said Kim Nguyen, a senior at Silver Creek High School in San Jose.

Visitors were then able to enter their passports into a drawing for various prizes, such as movie passes and \$100 gift certificates to the Spartan Bookstore.

The grand prize was four scholarships to SJSU, all worth \$2,000.

Rhovee Cansino, a senior at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton said she entered the drawing because she would need to apply for financial aid if she is accepted to SJSU.

"I might as well get all the help I can get," she said.

Simpson, the event manager, said scholarships were given out to draw students to attend the university.

Many booths gave out informational fliers and candy and held contests for prizes.

The College of Social Work had two contests.

In one contest, visitors would spin a wheel and then asked a social work related question.

"It's a win-win situation," said Alejandra Ocegueda, a grad student who volunteered at the booth. "They will win automatically."

Visitors won various prizes such as pens, yo-yos and Wherehouse gift cards. The grand prize was a Nintendo GameBoy.

Another contest held was an essay contest where visitors had to respond to the question, "What is the biggest problem you have in your community and how would you solve it?"

Ocegueda said the essays would be put into a fish bowl and one would be randomly drawn. The winner would receive a personal CD player.

Non-academic booths were also at the event.

Lolita Powell, a parking permit coordinator for the University Police Department, volunteered at the parking services booth.

She said she handed out pens and water bottles to promote the Park and Ride lot at South Campus.

"We encourage students to take alternate transportation," she said. "There's no guarantee they'll get parking on (the) main campus."

She said visitors came to her with questions about parking at the residence halls and where to buy parking permits.

Romelia Galaviz, an administrative coordinator, volunteered at the academic services booth.

She said the volunteers were promoting programs it offers such as the Pre-College Program, a program for middle and high school students that offers them support, such as preparing for the Entry Level Mathematics exam and English Placement Test.

"(Visitors) were not aware," she said. "They thought they register and that's it."

There were also activities held outside the Event Center.

At Clark Library, a model of the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library was displayed.

Reference librarian, Lorene Simpson said many visitors asked her questions about the new library and the materials in the current library.

Matthew Mireles, a sophomore at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, said he was awestruck by the size of Clark Library.

"It's big, very big," he said. "It's bigger than my library. The first floor (at Clark Library) is three times bigger than my whole library."

In the Health Center, there was a flu shot clinic and various nursing activities.

According to Kathy Abriam-Yago, student nurses gave visitors flu shots for a \$15 fee.

She said that although the

school of nursing booth in the Event Center was busy, it was slow at the Health Center.

Although many visitors were prospective students, some SJSU students also attended.

Jason Szeto, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said SJSU students should attend if another one is held in the future so they can see what degrees are offered.

"Explore another major," he said. "Other ones are still open."

Simpson said SJSU students could have also benefited from the event.

"They are eligible for the scholarships also," she said. "(It also) gives them a chance to look at other programs in the university."

Goodman, provost of the university, called the event a success.

"I applaud the planning (by) the committee," he said. "There was an amazing influx of people."

High school senior, Rhovee Cansino said she received a lot of information about SJSU.

"I have a lot to read," she said of the fliers and information packets she received.

She added that the Showcase for Learning was one of the better college events she has attended.

"(Cal State) Hayward was nothing like this," she said. "It wasn't as informative."

COMEDY: 31 donors were registered

◆ continued from Page 1

to take information and a blood sample from potential bone marrow donors.

"I think the event went well," Arreola said. "We got lots of good feedback and really learned a lot."

It was the first time the fraternity incorporated its annual bone marrow drive into a big event, he said.

At the end of the evening, 31 people were registered to be potential donors, he said.

Arreola said he had some ideas for future events to attract more donors or to enable those wanting to donate, with more services.

"We could possibly pre-register people when they purchase their tickets or have a longer intermission with two nurses drawing blood," he said.

There were some people still standing in line to have blood drawn when the intermission ended.

"We may have lost some people who didn't want to miss the start of the show," he said.

Some students said they meant to donate blood during intermission, but didn't get the chance.

"I wanted to, I don't know why I didn't but I'm willing to if they still have the table set up after the show," said Patricia Rodriguez, a sophomore majoring in adminis-

trative justice after the show.

But Eliseo Alvarez, a NAK fraternity member and a senior majoring in management information systems said some don't donate for different reasons.

"A lot of people are misinformed about the testing process," he said. "And they don't know there is a great need for Latino registrants."

Monica Rivera, mother of Edward Austin Rivera, said informing the Latino community about becoming a donor is crucial.

"What my son needs to live is a Latino donor," she said "He needs a match in his own ethnic background."

While her son has been in the hospital, Rivera said a Caucasian boy, who was also in need of a bone marrow transplant, was eligible to receive six perfect matches by Caucasian donors.

"We need to increase the number of donors in the Latino community," she said.

But Rivera said she was very impressed with the event and felt inspired by the fraternity's effort to increase awareness.

"I met a lot of people there, it was so inspiring to see so many great, ambitious young people getting involved," she said.

Oscar, one of the comedians, said he plans to send some of his proceeds from the evening to the September 11th fund.

Research shows Silicon Valley as ever changing

By Karlie Reiss

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The study of San Jose and the surrounding valley of technology are being intensely observed by San Jose State University anthropology professors Chuck Darrah and Jan English-Lueck.

Their research, titled the "Silicon Valley Cultures project," was introduced in 1991, and reflects how the South Bay Area has changed socially, economically, and culturally throughout the 90s and into the 21st century.

The two professors, along with archaeologist Christine A. Finn spoke Thursday at the Almaden Expressway Barnes and Noble to an audience of about 50, describing their research about how the lifestyle of Silicon Valley has evolved in the past 10 years due to technology.

The theme of parallel universes described by Darrah explains the transition of development of the 1990s from agriculture to technology.

"I have talked to people who worked in the orchards and then traded it in for technology jobs," he said. "These people still identify with the orchards and now

that the technology craze has settled, they want to hold onto the memories and put the focus back onto the historical aspects of the area."

When the project was created, the researchers had a vision of studying the extreme ethnic diversity that flocked to Silicon Valley, first because of farming and agriculture and then the switch to the need for engineers in a rapidly increasing market of technology, according to the Silicon Valley Cultures Project Web site.

"We have watched the historical architecture of Silicon Valley," English-Lueck said. "There is layer after layer of immigration and this is not a community, but it has become dozens of communities."

The speakers explained how California's image of ethnic diversity from openness to immigration plays out a different role in Silicon Valley, because some corporations draw educated individuals, mainly from Asia.

"There are so many different stories in Silicon Valley," Darrah said. "The valley is full of distinctive pockets of cultures and lifestyles."

One of the research methods used by the anthropologists was to interview a person in their cubicle or office. The person has to describe every single item.

"The cube artifacts describe the person's life," Darrah said. "We noticed that every single office showed a quest for meaning in life, however, seldom we're wrapped around an organized religion."

English-Lueck spoke in depth about the effects of a fast-paced industry on the community's daily routines.

"The rhythm of life here is faster," she said. "There is a large density of high-tech, so multiple projects are accomplished at one time, leading people to develop more specialized skills. This pace bleeds into life around them and everything is amped, because it is driven by the industry."

Silicon Valley is known for the advancement of the information age through technology and David Crossman, the mediator of the talk and chief executive officer of History San Jose described why Silicon Valley happened in the South Bay Area.

"Two things accounted for the landing of technology here," Cross-

man said. "During World War II the military invested a lot in technology in this area. The second thing was valuing creativity and the ability to accept failure. The Gold Rush produced these values."

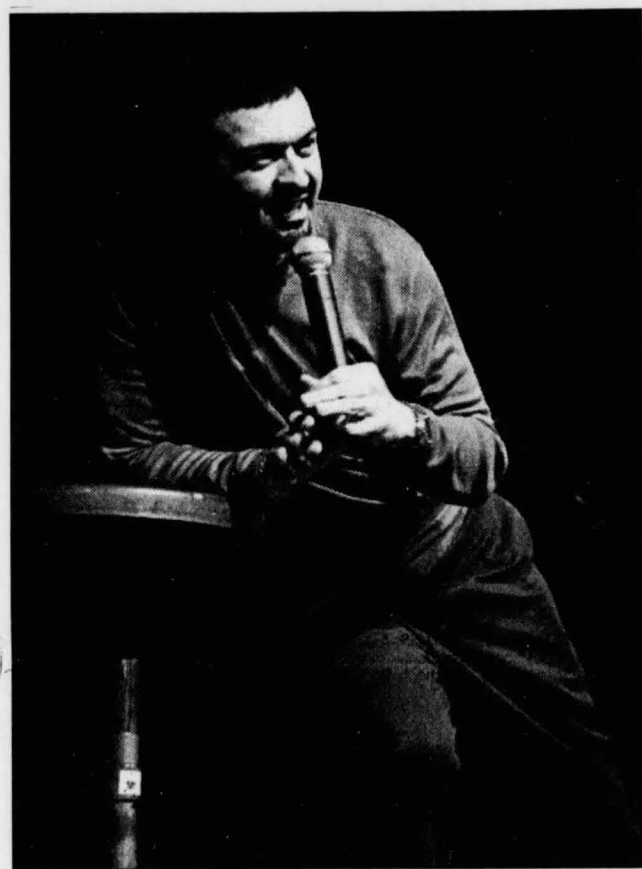
The audience that was settled in chairs between thousands of books was focused on this topic alone, with many staying afterward to ask questions about conclusions arrived at by researching this topic.

"We are settling down in my mind," Darrah said. "What people want as individuals and as families is changing."

English-Lueck also showed concern for what this area has evolved into because of technology and how she is pleased with a possible transition.

"Silicon Valley is a community that is a commodity," English-Lueck said. "I am relieved that the dot com burst, because now people will apply their skills in a social way."

English-Lueck has a book describing her research that is scheduled to come out within the next month, and Darrah is slated have a book published on Feb. 2, 2002. Both books will describe the Silicon Valley Cultures Project.



Omar Ornelas / Daily Staff

Carlos Oscar performs standup comedy to help raise money for a 5 year-old boy who needs a bone marrow transplant. Nu Alpha Kappa, a San Jose State University fraternity, hosted the Friday night event at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Afro Latin Jazz Ensemble to honor late music professor

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University Afro Latin Jazz Ensemble is tuning up for another concert, but according to ensemble director Dan Sabanovich, this show promises to be unique.

"This Afro Latin Jazz Ensemble is the best I have ever had at SJSU and they are sounding fantastic," he said.

The concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Concert Hall, will also pay tribute to the late great saxophone legend and Grammy award winner Joe Henderson, who, passed away earlier this year.

During the mid-80s, Hender-

son, was a member of the SJSU jazz faculty teaching private jazz lessons to students, Sabanovich said.

"We worked on a couple big band arrangements for a 17-piece orchestra together," he said.

Some of Henderson's compositions are scheduled to be played during the concert, but with a different twist, he said.

"I arranged one piece and a couple of the vocalists in the ensemble arranged another," he said.

According to Sabanovich, arranging the music means taking a basic composition, the melody structure and chords, and rewriting some pieces to adapt it to the Latin style, espe-

cially in terms of the rhythmic section.

"The heart of Latin music is the drums," he said.

The ensemble features new and returning SJSU students as well as some experienced musicians.

Willie Garza, an experienced conga player and new member, said he's looking forward to playing with the ensemble Tuesday night.

"I love the arrangements we'll be playing, they're just fun to play," he said.

Garza said he decided to audition after he saw the jazz

ensemble perform last year.

Garza said it was good timing since the conga player in the ensemble from the year before was leaving. He became a member of the ensemble soon after.

Every semester, the SJSU Afro Latin Jazz ensemble performs regularly at different venues including high schools and Club Fuel in downtown San Jose.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for students with Tower cards and \$5 general admission.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the event.

Firefighters bike cross-country to thank Americans for their support

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of New York City firefighters set out Sunday on a cross-country bicycle trip to express gratitude for the support they've received since the World Trade Center attacks.

"I'm going to personally say thank you to every person I can," said firefighter Dan Rowan, the trip's organizer, before mounting his bike to begin the first leg of the journey.

Rowan is one of eight firefighters, all from the East Village's Engine Co. Nine/Ladder Co. 33, who planned to ride their bikes to Washington, D.C. From there, he and four others are to continue the 2,757-mile, cross-country trip.

The group of eight departed Sunday morning from the trade center disaster site, and made their first stop at Engine Co. Seven/Ladder Co. One, just a few blocks away.

The tour, dubbed "Thank You America," will take them to Georgia before they turn west. They plan to visit 100 firehouses, and aim to reach Los Angeles in 33 days — the number of their ladder company.

"We're just doing it to thank the citizens of America for all their support," said Matt Hornung, who was to make the cross-country trip with Rowan and firefighters Sal Princiotto, Drew Robb and Gerald Dolan.

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Bush tours World Trade Center rubble, says reminder of 'terrible harm'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush, touring the World Trade Center's smoking rubble two months after suicide hijackings, called on Americans to remember "the terrible harm that an enemy can inflict" as they reflect anew on the sacrifices of their military.

In a Veterans Day tribute, the commander in chief said attacks on New York, Washington and Pennsylvania deepened the nation's debt to soldiers who fight abroad and police and firefighters who serve at home.

"The great purpose of our great land ... is to rid the world of evil and terror," Bush said at a Veterans Day breakfast as he thumped the lectern.

"Evil ones have roused a mighty nation, a mighty land. And for however long it takes, I am deter-

mined that we will prevail. And prevail we must, because we fight for one thing — and that is the freedom of our people and the freedom of people everywhere."

Several hundred veterans, uniformed soldiers and police jumped to their feet and filled a cavernous military armory building with applause. The speech, Bush's first Veterans Day address as president, was his only public remarks on the final day of his two-day U.N. visit.

He met privately with the presidents of South Africa, Argentina and Colombia before attending a U.N. ceremony at the site of the collapsed twin towers in lower Manhattan.

Actor Ron Silver methodically read the names of each country that lost citizens in the Sept. 11

attacks. An honor guard carried each country's flag and planted it in stanchions set in front of the dignitaries.

Bush, his eyes watery, either by tears or the stinging smoke wafting up from the rubble, walked over to a wall listing the names of the nations. Just beneath the name of the United States, he wrote, "Good will triumph over evil. May God bless all of us. George W. Bush."

During the ceremony, Bush bowed his head and tightly closed his eyes as Bishop Patrick Sheridan of New York said, "The victims of vicious cruelty and diabolic revenge, they were members of the human family."

A Muslim cleric and a rabbi also delivered prayers.

Bush looked out over the devastation, which was framed by three red excavations cranes that stretched into the blue sky. An American flag, wrinkled and discolored by soot, flew from a guidewire that hung down from one of the cranes.

It was Bush's first visit to the site since Sept. 14, when he waded into the ruins with a bullhorn in one hand and an American flag in the other.

"I can hear you," Bush told hundreds of weary rescue workers in one of the more memorable moments of his presidency. "The rest of the world hears you, and the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

At the Veterans Day breakfast, Bush said the attacks rekindled respect for police and firefighters.

"Whenever an American hears

the word police or fire, we think differently. We think differently about the job," Bush said. "We think differently about the character of those who serve on a daily basis. We think differently about those who go to work every single day to protect us and save us and comfort us."

He flashed the Port Authority Police Department badge — No. 1012 — that belonged to George Howard, who rescued an elevator packed with children during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, died in the Sept. 11 attack.

"In a time of war, we look a little differently at our veterans, too," Bush said. Veterans Day tributes are "made with a little greater feeling, because Americans have seen the terrible harm that an

enemy can inflict. And it has left us deeply grateful for the men and women who rise strongly in the defense of our nation," he said.

Earlier Sunday, Bush and Argentine President Fernando de la Rúa discussed establishing a mechanism for examining particular trade issues as they arise, according to an administration official. In Argentina's case, the official said, there are concerns on steel and citrus, and "we have questions involving tariffs in general."

They also talked about de la Rúa's efforts to work with the IMF on restructuring Argentina's debt and the country's austerity plan. "He emphasized that Argentina is going to stay that particular course," the official said.

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mexican food
- 5 Friday or Dirty Harry
- 8 Entire item
- 12 Solemn assents
- 14 Martial art
- 15 Rim
- 16 Serve soup
- 17 Apian Way, e.g.
- 18 Dachshund's dad
- 19 Wyming's capital
- 21 Shred
- 23 Reformer
- 24 Not her
- 25 "Yo!"
- 26 Spider's lair
- 30 Center of attention
- 32 Dodge
- 33 Random
- 37 What banks do
- 38 Stringed instruments
- 39 "Isn't that much?"
- 40 Preserve (food)
- 42 Playground apparatus
- 43 Like students' notebooks
- 44 Humidity problem
- 45 Wine description
- 48 CPA's forte
- 49 Egg source
- 50 Semitic language
- 52 Cottage
- 57 Ready for picking
- 58 "— Rhythm"
- 60 Andes beast
- 61 Farm unit
- 62 Afternoon socials
- 63 Land on the Red Sea
- 64 Tresses

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SLAB SWORD INCH
CURL CANOE MOLE
ANKA ORSON ANON
RASCALS FIDGETS
KID MAE
BAGEL DAB USAGE
ALES EILEEN SEA
WINTER SOLSTICE
LEI YACHTS NOSE
SNEAD OAS CITED
BIB VAT
SELLERS SATIRES
TRIO OATES AIDE
ALSO TRACE LOGE
BEAM HINTS STEM

ASSAULT: Management approved leave of absence, but later fired employee for breaking union contract, custodians claim

◆ continued from Page 1

human resources office. Background checks are the responsibility of the state police. So even though there is due diligence asserted in the hiring process ... it doesn't mean that some people don't slip through," he said.

The anonymous source, who said Wall told him he not to speak to the Spartan Daily, said he has first-hand knowledge that Wall knew of Rodriguez's violent record when she hired him, but overlooked it.

"Rodriguez was living with Chris (Smythe) when he was hired," the source said.

According to the police report, Chris Smythe's son, Daniel Smythe, was the only witness to Bargas' attack. Daniel Smythe stated in the police report that he has known Rodriguez for 7 years.

The report further states that Daniel Smythe said Rodriguez lived with him and his mother when Rodriguez got fired from his last job.

After the alleged attack, Rodriguez was arrested when he showed up to his shift the next evening, the police report said.

"I just did the follow up investigation," said Cpl. Tom Pomeroy of the Investigations Unit for the University Police Department. "The (District Attorney) makes up their minds regardless of how I feel about it."

The case was passed on to the District Attorney's office.

"We turned this case down because we were getting different versions of what happened," said Rebecca Hayworth, the supervising deputy for the Santa Clara

County District Attorney's central misdemeanor unit. "We need good, strong evidence to press charges."

Hayworth said the third party was Daniel Smythe, who has since left his custodial position at SJSU.

After calling in sick on the day following the incident, Bargas said she attempted to go back to work on May 10, 2001, but couldn't work through an entire eight-hour shift, so she made an appointment to meet with Betty Luna, director of Facilities Development and Operations, to arrange a leave of absence.

Bargas said, "I couldn't go see a doctor yet (after the attack,) because the workman's compensation paperwork wasn't filled out."

Bargas said that the days following the attack were emotionally stressful for her, because Rodriguez knew where she lived and she was afraid that he would retaliate. She said this got in the way of her ability to focus on work and stressed how much a doctor's evaluation would have helped her.

"Workers compensation covers stress claims, but the case has to meet certain criteria," said Rick Casillo, a SJSU workers compensation specialist in the human resources department. "Typically, an injured worker would file the injury report with their supervisor," Casillo said. "The supervisor accident report is filed and a medical care report would come next."

But since the supervisor accident report wasn't filled out, Bargas said her workman's compensation claim didn't get started,

which postponed her ability to seek medical treatment.

According to California labor code 5401, "Once a supervisor has knowledge of an injury, they are required to complete a report within 24 hours." This notice would then begin a 90-day investigation into the claim, according to the code.

Bargas said since no one seemed to be following these procedures, in order to get her concerns taken seriously, she turned to the Service Employees International Union for support.

The union serves as a bargaining agreement between the trustees of the California State University and the California State University Employees Association.

Herbert Long — union steward for unit 5, operations support services — accompanied Bargas to the May 23 meeting with Luna, while Elvira Acevedo, chief steward for unit 7, the clerical administrative support services section, was present at the meeting via phone.

"I was there when Betty Luna said that (Cherokee) would be on industrial leave of absence until she got over being traumatized," Long said. "They don't have grounds to fire her, but Betty Luna said she has grounds to fire her for unauthorized leave of absence when she was the one who authorized it."

A letter, signed by Acevedo dated Sept. 12, 2001 corroborates this claim. "Ms. Bargas has informed me that Betty (Luna) is denying she agreed to put Cherokee (Bargas) out on a medical leave," the letter states. "Two wit-

nesses and myself can attest that she agreed to put (Bargas) out on a medical leave of absence."

Luna said, "Our department (Facilities Operations and Development) won't comment on any issue regarding the personnel for confidentiality reasons."

Long asked Luna for Bargas' workman's compensation papers at the meeting on May 23, according to Bargas, but Luna told her she didn't know where they were.

"She wanted me to go to a counselor on campus," Bargas said. "I didn't need to talk to somebody about my dog dying, I needed medical attention."

So when Luna didn't produce the workman's compensation papers, Bargas' husband, Juan Leon, said he began to get suspicious and went to human resources to find out where they were.

"I asked Roxanne Hood (risk management analyst in human resources) on May 31, for the supervisor's report," he said.

According to a letter signed by Hood on May 31, human resources didn't receive the supervisor's report about Bargas' May 8 assault until May 24.

Hood is stated in the letter as saying, "I am not sure why you did not receive the forms at the time you met with your supervisor and reported the accident, but now I need to follow the standard process to make sure we have all of the appropriate documentation."

Leon said, "We didn't receive a letter from human resources until June 1 authorizing my wife to seek medical attention."

Hood's letter states the process

Bargas was to follow in order to get her claims handled and seek medical treatment.

On June 5, Bargas said she went to the doctor, but when she got there, he wouldn't see her because the doctor didn't have authorization from her employer. She said this surprised her since she thought the university had already authorized her to see a doctor.

She said she was given another order of paperwork steps, but that by the time she got the paperwork straightened out, it was June 7 and almost a month had passed since her assault.

According to Leon, after 30 days had passed since the attack, the victim has a right to exercise his or her choice in health-care providers.

Bargas has been treated for depression and her doctors are looking into the possibility of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, according to a letter from her current medical provider.

Bargas said she was fired on July 5, 2001 for being absent for five consecutive working days of unauthorized leave, because of the miscommunication between her and Luna, the person who authorized her leave of absence.

"Before (workers) are terminated, they have very many avenues," said Dona Bertain, assistant vice president for human resources. "These include an internal complaint, a Skelly hearing (which involves union representatives and SJSU administration), and finally appearing before the state personnel board."

Dan Johnson, associate vice

president of Facilities, Development and Operations said, "We've bent over backwards to be helpful in this case. (Bargas and Leon) skipped everybody (in the chain of command) and went to Betty, so I helped them."

The chain of command for filing a complaint within Facilities Operations and Development, according to Johnson, starts with the lead custodian for the area. After that person, the second step is to go to the supervisor, which varies depending on the shift. Third in the line is Manager Patty Wall, while Bob Andrews, the associate director of the department is fifth. The sixth in the chain is Johnson, the associate vice president of the department and Betty Luna, the last and highest step, is the director.

He said it was the supervisor's responsibility to file the complaint the night of the incident.

For medical purposes, a separate chain of command through human resources must be followed as well, Johnson said.

But Bargas and Leon said they think that the university could have done more, and that it should have started with the supervisor filling out a report on the morning of May 8, 2001.

"I'm looking into legal council," Leon said. "(My wife) may have violated the union contract, but they violated the law. Just because you're in management doesn't mean you're above the law."

Leon said he is waiting for a date to be set for a state appeals board meeting.

Afghan opposition claims Taliban in full retreat in much of North

Afghanistan (AP) — Opposition forces claimed to have the Taliban on the run across much of northern Afghanistan on Sunday, as the ruling Islamic militia abandoned stronghold after stronghold in a withdrawal south toward the capital, Kabul.

The foreign minister of the northern alliance, Abdullah, claimed the opposition had seized half the country in the past two days and dealt the Taliban a severe blow as a fighting force. U.S. officials warned that a counterattack was possible.

As Taliban fighters fled south, President Bush urged the opposition not to take Kabul before a new, broad-based government could be formed.

However, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld acknowledged Sunday that "we don't have enough forces on the ground to stand in their way" if the northern alliance tried to seize the capital.

At a press conference here, Abdullah said the opposition had recaptured its former headquarters, Taloqan, and three other northern provincial capitals since Mazar-e-Sharif, linchpin of the Taliban defenses in the north, fell to the alliance on Friday.

In Washington, however, Rumsfeld said that while the opposition had "effective control" of Mazar-e-Sharif, "there are pockets of resistance within the city."

"There could always be a counterattack," he said. The city's airport had not yet been secured, he added, though he thought it would be soon.

Taliban officials acknowledged their forces were in a "strategic withdrawal," apparently toward Kabul and the ethnic Pashtun strongholds to the south. The alliance is dominated by Tajiks and Uzbeks, while Pashtuns — the nation's largest

ethnic group — form the core of Taliban support.

Abdul Hanan Hemat, chief of the Taliban's Bakhtar news agency, denied claims that Taloqan had fallen.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. Foreign journalists do not have access to many of the front lines and have been speaking to opposition commanders by satellite phone.

The opposition's Abdullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name, said some 200 Taliban fighters were killed in fighting for Taloqan and other towns. Both sides have exaggerated claims in the past.

U.S. aircraft, including B-52 bombers, roamed the skies, blasting Taliban positions on the front line about 30 miles north of Kabul and seeking out retreating bands of Taliban fighters.

Bush launched the military campaign against the Taliban

on Oct. 7 after they refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, suspected in the September terrorist attacks in the United States.

In other developments: — Bin Laden likely has some chemical or biological weapons, and U.S. forces have bombed some sites in Afghanistan that could have been involved in producing them, Rumsfeld said.

— Two retired Pakistani nuclear scientists have acknowledged that they met bin Laden at least twice this year, Pakistani investigators said. The scientists said the meetings concerned construction of a flour mill.

— Britain confirmed for the first time that it has troops in Afghanistan, providing assistance to the opposition.

Jubilant opposition spokesmen claimed the Taliban had been routed across the north, except in the provinces of Kun-

duz and Badghis.

Abdullah said the opposition would strike Monday in Kunduz — a province bordering Tajikistan — although the area's Pashtun population could provide stiffer resistance than elsewhere in the north. Abdullah said the Taliban in Kunduz were "fully encircled."

Opposition official Noor Ahmad said anti-Taliban troops seized Qala-i-Nau, capital of Badghis province west of Mazar-e-Sharif. The opposition column was advancing toward the western city of Herat, spokesmen said.

Rumsfeld said the opposition was "putting pressure" on Taloqan and Herat but did not elaborate.

The opposition also claimed to have seized Pul-e-Khumri, a key junction on the road between Mazar-e-Sharif and Kabul, though they said Taliban units were still operating in

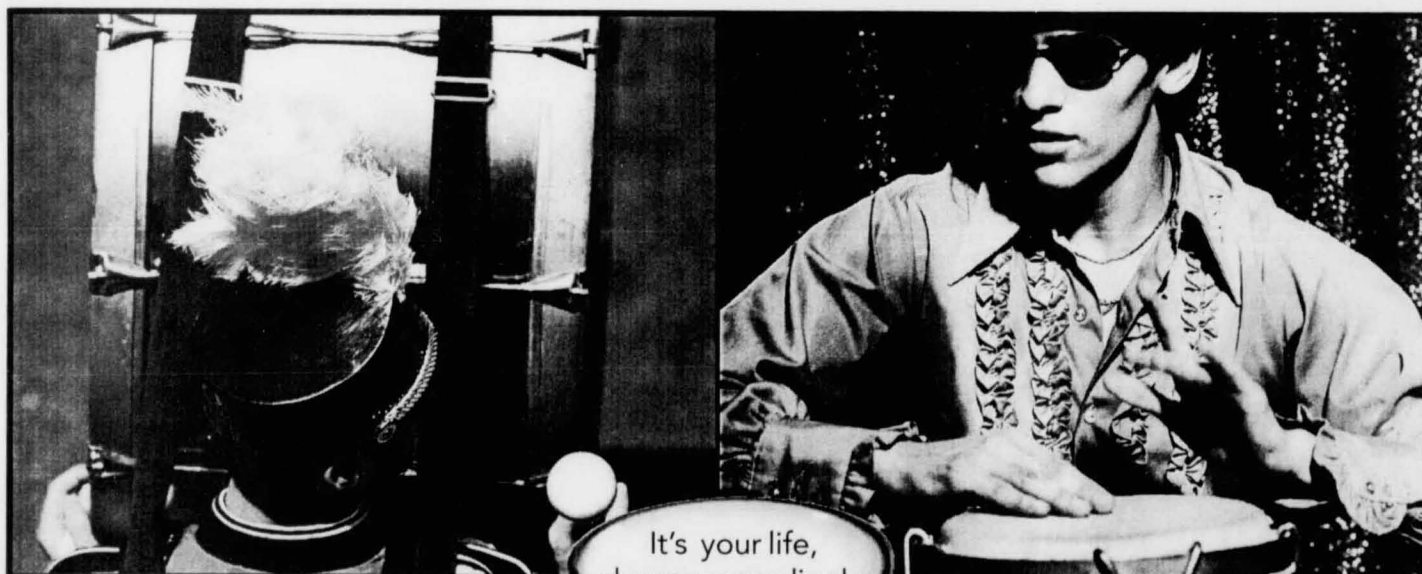
Baghlan province, where the town is located.

Opposition spokesman Mohammed Abil said a Taliban commander in Bamiyan province, west of Kabul, switched sides to join the opposition.

The seizure of Mazar-e-Sharif, 45 miles south of the Uzbek border, after days of intensive U.S. bombing marked a turnaround in the opposition's fortunes.

Echoing Rumsfeld's comments about enclaves of resistance, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press said pro-Taliban fighters were still holding out in the city — including about 100 armed Pakistanis and Arabs holed up in a former girls' school.

Meanwhile, residents flouted rules imposed by the Taliban, the agency said: Men shaved their beards, and music could be heard in the streets.



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