

SPARTAN DAILY

VOL. 118
No. 7

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

▶ FAST OUT OF THE GATES

Spartan baseball team starts season with three game sweep of St. Mary's
— Sports, 4



◀ WHY?

Ben Aguirre Jr. wonders why it's so hard to say hello.
— Opinion, 2

▼ ALSO IN TODAY'S ISSUE

- ◆ Opinion 2
- ◆ Sports 4
- ◆ Classified .. 5
- ◆ Sparta Guide 3
- ◆ Crossword ... 5



▲ SLAMTASTIC

Second half surge vaults men's basketball team past Boise St.

— Sports, 4

Residents watch game for ads

By Rima Shah

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Commercials won this year's Super Bowl in the Residence Halls even before the St. Louis Rams and New England Patriots finished fighting over the ball in New Orleans.

Each residence hall and the International House had less than 20 residents gathered around the TV eating pizza, tortilla chips and drinking cherry cola, Dr. Pepper and Pepsi.

"I think it would be more exciting if local teams were playing," said Jeff Kettmann, a first baseman with the San Jose State University baseball team and a resident of Royce Hall. "I love NFL football except that I am not really interested in any of the teams because they are not local."

At Royce Hall, residents lounged on the couches, perched on top of a billiard table and busied themselves playing ping-pong, with an occasional shout sweeping through the crowd every time the teams scored a touchdown on TV.

Sammy Zepeda, one of the ping-pong players at Royce Hall said he more of a soccer player than a football player.

"But I make sure I watch all the commercials, though the Super Bowl does mean a lot," Zepeda said.

People were hushed during commercials and eyes stared intently while the advertisements rolled on.

Christy Mauro from New Hampshire, who started dancing when the New England Patriots scored a touchdown, said she watches the super bowl for the commercials and half time.

"They're more entertaining than football," Mauro said.

International students, some of them watching super bowl for

◆ See FOOTBALL, Page 5

Music of the marimba

By Amber Sheldon

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A warm, deep sound resonates throughout the concert hall.

The notes are coming from the school of music concert hall stage.

Haloed in a glow of spotlights, a single student taps the wooden bars of a marimba with four wooden mallets.

The young man at the marimba is classical percussion student Omar Ruiz-Oliver.

"I'm here almost all day. I leave for other classes and return to practice some more," Ruiz-Oliver said.

The marimba is a percussion instrument struck to produce a sound, and belongs to the same percussion family as the xylophone.

Percussion instructor Galen Lemmon said San Jose State University has three marimbas.

He said one is a 4 1-3 octave instrument that goes down to a low A note.

The other is a standard four-octave instrument that goes down to a low C note.

"There is also a marimba that can reach a low E because people were using guitar transcriptions and the lowest note on the guitar is E," Lemmon said.

Ruiz-Oliver said as long as a good transcription is made, music written for another instrument can be played on the marimba.

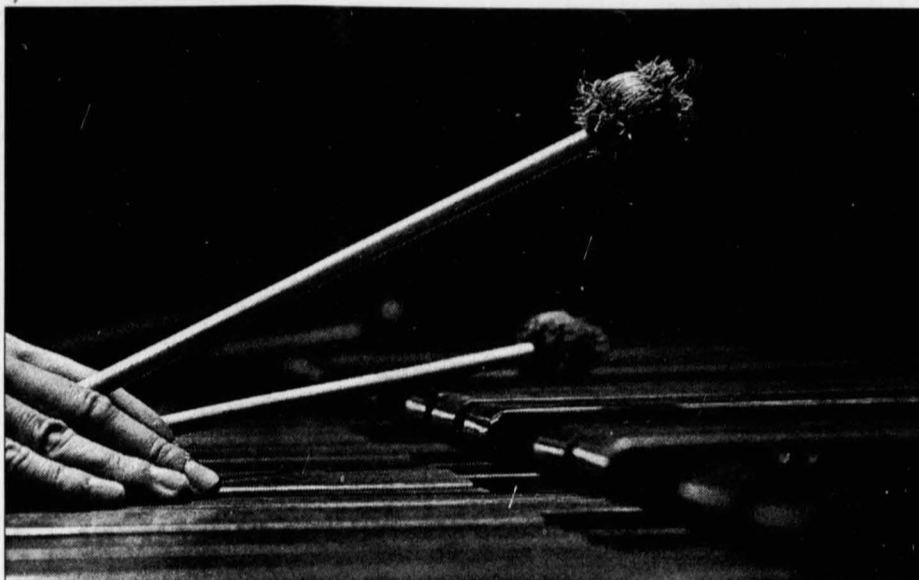
"It's a young instrument and musicians have only just begun to compose for the marimba this century," Ruiz-Oliver said.

Ruiz-Oliver said one of the most innovative marimba players is Keiko Abe. She is an important woman percussionist from Japan, he said.

Lemmon said Abe has written a lot of pieces for the marimba and has been an inspiration to many players.

"She has taken the art of playing the marimba to the next level," Lemmon said.

"The marimba is played with two or four mallets. A lot of emphasis is on using four,"



Omar Ruiz-Oliver rests his hand on a marimba, a large percussion instrument resembling a xylophone.

Lemmon said marimba players like to collect mallets.

"There is always something new out that is really cool," Lemmon said.

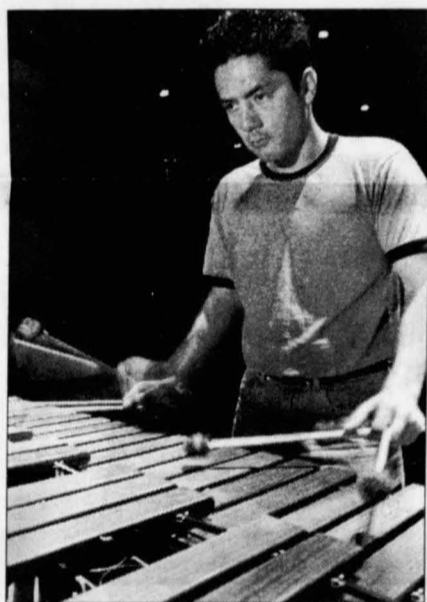
"Longer birch handles are used for more stretch and range, while rattan (bamboo) mallets allow for the sound to resonate more because they are flexible."

Ruiz-Oliver said that holding two mallets in each hand has been compared to trying to play the piano with two fingers.

He holds the mallets between his fingers, producing a "V" shape, so that he is capable of adjusting the width of the mallets depending on what bars he needs to hit. The head of the mallets strike near the center or the very edge of each wooden bar.

Ruiz-Oliver said the note should resonate. The length of time that a sound is sustained before it decays is called the envelope.

◆ See MUSIC, Page 5



Omar Ruiz-Oliver played the marimba in the school of music concert hall on Thursday. He rolled his marimba from the practice room to the concert hall because of the intense heat in the small rooms.

photos by
Ivan Kashinsky /
Daily Staff

Report indicates less crime at SJSU

By Rickee Hill

DAILY STAFF WRITER

University crime rates have dropped in the last four years.

According to a campus security report released by the University Police Department, the on-campus burglary rate has plummeted more than 50 percent with 16 total theft reports.

Motor vehicle theft cases decreased from 10 to four during the four-year span and liquor law violations decreased 50 percent, from 44 reports in 1998 to 23 in 2001, the report said.

Samuel Reed, a sophomore and computer science major, said he feels safe on campus.

"With the new police station, there is definitely a police presence," Reed said.

Sgt. John Laws said the UPD has 32 sworn police officers and always have someone on duty.

"UPD is (run) like a small city within the City of San Jose," said Laws, who has worked on the police force for 13 years.

"It is a friendlier atmosphere than a municipal force. People appreciate that," he said.

Mandeep Singh, a sophomore computer engineering major, said he also feels safe on campus.

"I feel way more threatened a street away from campus," he said. After the Sept. 11 attacks, Singh's parents were worried about their son and encouraged him to be careful.

"They were concerned, so I stayed on campus. I was fine on campus," he said.

The presence of UPD is noticeable by other students as well.

"They're always around," senior Guy Wong said. "I see them all the time."

Wong is a computer science major and is in his second year at SJSU.

Although the current campus

◆ See SAFETY, Page 5

UPD cracks down on use of bicycles, skateboards on campus

By Ali Fard

DAILY STAFF WRITER

As difficulties with parking continue to haunt San Jose State University, some students have chosen economical and convenient modes of transportation, such as bicycles and skateboards, to get around campus.

Some students, however, are unaware of the restrictions

imposed by the presidential directive passed in 1990, which kept students from riding their wheeled vehicles on campus.

Kevin Lee, a computer science major who rides his bicycle to campus each day, mentioned an incident he had last semester when he was coming to campus with his scooter.

"I was by the fountain by the (Student Union) when the officer

said I wasn't allowed to ride my scooter," Lee said.

Although bicycle riders are allowed to ride in areas such as Seventh Street and the circumference of the campus, presidential directive 90-01 states: "Skateboards, roller-skates and similar devices shall not be ridden on the San Jose State University campus. This section is effective 24 hours per day, seven days per week."

Although the directive does not include vehicles used by the disabled, it does include the popular wheeled shoes that people ride, which are much like roller skates.

"It's a safety issue," Lt. Bruce Lowe of the University Police Department said. "We have to protect the public when they enter the grounds on the university."

UPD reported 349 documented contacts with people on campus

violating the presidential directive in the last year.

Students who ride their bikes in restricted areas generally get a warning before they are issued a citation — which can cost more than \$30, not including administrative fees.

Violating the law can even lead to a misdemeanor charge, Lowe said.

The reason why the directive is

in place relates to an incident that occurred in the early 1980s.

"A bicyclist was injured and sued the university," Lowe said. "The courts held that San Jose State was liable because we had no policy enforcing any vehicular travel on campus, nothing to protect bicycle riders and university students."

◆ See BIKES, Page 5

Face it...



Andrea Scott / Daily Staff

Paul Goins, right, of San Francisco State University talks with art major Sarah Tejada in front of a mural on the ninth floor of Joe West Hall.

Students want use of second-floor restroom

By Kami Nguyen

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some students may run into an inconvenience with the women's bathroom on the second floor of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

The bathroom of the building, said Lela Noble, dean of the college of social sciences, has been locked since 1970 and is for faculty use only. A sign on the door directs students to the first or third floor for bathrooms.

Senior Mojgan Mohammad has had problems when she had to use the restroom on the second floor, an experience that took place when she had a class there during her freshman year.

Waiting outside for class to start, Mohammad left her belongings in the hall thinking

that the bathroom was down the way. As she approached the bathroom, she saw the sign on the door.

"I decided to go down to the first floor," she said, "but then I had to go back and get my valuables."

She said in her years at San Jose State University, she has not run into a locked bathroom in any other building.

"I've seen these things before in teacher's lounges or faculty offices but not in a building like this," she said.

According to Noble, the reason the door remains locked is for safety reasons.

"There is considerable concern about the safety on campus," she said. "The second floor is where

◆ See RESTROOM, Page 6

Professor named president scholar

By Jason Crowe

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sociology professor Bob Gliner was awarded this year's President's Scholar Award in recognition of academic excellence for his sociological documentary films.

The award, one of San Jose State University's highest accolades, joins Gliner's collection of honors earned for his films.

"Dr. Gliner is not the traditional sociologist — he examines social issues and social change through the medium of documentary films," SJSU President Robert Caret said.

Gliner's film awards include three Bronze Apples awarded by the National Educational Film and Video Festival and a Gold Award at the Houston International Film Festival. "The awards are a by product, not a goal," Gliner said. "The reason I do documentaries is to raise awareness of social issues."

While Gliner has earned many awards for his films, he cites the personal rewards as equally fulfilling.

Gliner said that the process of producing documentaries has allowed him to interact with new people that he would not ordinarily meet and engage the public in

◆ See GLINER, Page 6

LETTERS

Students getting burned by A.S. lab

Thank you for the update on the new computer lab ("Computer lab's popularity on the rise," Jan. 29.) Robert Madrigal was quoted, "we are trying to improve students education". How does DVD players, compact disc and DVD burners improve my education?

Certainly not as much as having that extra \$36 for books.

As I just paid my tuition and fees I can file it with the health fee, child care fee, recreation fee and transit fee all of which I am forced to pay and never use.

How much book money is that? Robert also said he has determined there is no demand for 24-hour access because after 10 p.m. there are only a few students using the lab.

Monday through Thursday it closes at 11 p.m. So, yes there are only a few students there before it closes.

Your article stated there are others in the past that have been angered about the lab. This should be corrected too, there are students who are angry now.

We are paying for a lab that was supposed to be 24 hours.

At the October A.S. Board meeting, board member Joe Anderson stated he did most of his computer work at 2 a.m.

We got burned by our elected student representatives on the computer lab/Scheller House deal.

Steve Cohen
senior
business management/
hospitality management
Students4students member

Wake up to the facts about Christianity

I am writing in response to Ted Rudow III's letter of Jan. 25 regarding this year's March for Life in Washington D.C. ("Reflecting about Roe/Wade decision," Jan. 25).

I certainly agree with his conclusion that abortion is a "horrible slaughter." That is exactly why I participated in the March for Life last year. And if Mr. Rudow is looking for a "Save the Babies" sign, I assure him that many of them can be found there.

However, his assertion that Christians offer no "real genuine help" to women involved in crisis pregnancies is simply false.

In the back of the very paper his letter ran in, an interdenominational organization called Birthright, supported by many Christians, had an ad offering real help (as it does most everyday.)

Other strictly Christian organizations like the Juan Diego Society, Heritage Home and Project Rachel, just to mention a few, offer real, genuine help to women experiencing crisis pregnancies and have done so for quite some time.

Project Rachel even focuses on women who have had an abortion and are seeking physical, mental and spiritual healing from it.

So I invite Mr. Rudow to stop yelling "hypocrite" and wake up to the facts.

Christians don't just tote signs around once a year in order to protest abortion.

We forgive. We offer help. We truly care.

John Wilhelmsson
graduate student
philosophy

Getting rid of evildoers not easy as it may seem

Since the "Bushit Hour" last Tuesday night I've been quite tongue-tied, almost gagged. It's reassuring we only have 12 more countries to bomb before we eradicate the "evil-doers."

No more evil.

But what about Enron?

The article on the aeronautics club ("Club puts students in cockpit," Jan. 31) is a fine example of the "Brave New World Order." The powers that be have been trying to harness, possibly eradicate, general aviation in America, locally Reid-Hillview airport. With T3 and aftermath, they may get their way.

Freedom is not a state of mind. Look at the little bi-plane and visualize freedom. I told the guy, "I can take this plane, hang it on the prop, and clear those palm trees."

His eyes got dreamy.

J. Martin Nysted
alumnus
mathematics

What's so hard about just saying hello?

Greetings fellow students, how are you doing today? I hope things are going well.

Now that we got that out of the way, let me tell you a bit about me.

My name is Ben, I am a senior here at San Jose State University and I have no idea when I am graduating.

Now you're probably asking yourself a question: "Self, why is this guy telling me this? I don't know him, nor do I care to know him."

If you are, then I have done my job.

You see, the whole purpose of that little exercise was to get you thinking.

Why don't we walk up to complete strangers and introduce ourselves to each other?

Because the other person looks intimidating?

No?

Because you're shy?

Not that either? Hmmm.

Perhaps because it isn't normal?

Ah, I think that's it.

It's not in our culture to walk up to a complete stranger and tell him or her your life story. But why isn't it?

Think about it, on the first day of classes, how many of you just sat there in the classroom as all the strangers walked in?

I'd say unless you had other friends in the class, you probably just sat there and stared at the clock, waiting for the professor to start the greeting process.

BEN
AGUIRRE
JR.



Why?

But what would have happened if you had just turned to your right or left and introduced yourself to the person sitting next to you?

You probably would have made a friend, or at least a study partner for that class, both of which are good things.

I'm sure a lot of us would agree that the world would be a better place if we just did this.

A lot of fighting comes from misunderstanding, some of which could be eliminated by putting the cards on the table and letting people sort through them.

That is my new theory. Now don't get me wrong, I am not going to say I made this up, because I didn't.

But I do want to say that this is something I'd like to get in the habit of doing.

Why?

Because I am sick of being like everyone else, tired of just sitting there

and being scared to be the first one to talk.

Because I am tired of being just another face that sits next to you and just stares at the clock, watching the seconds go by.

Because I am tired of falling into the stereotype of the scared student who others look at as the weirdo who must have no tongue.

The fact if the matter is that we don't know each other and that is sad. Is it realistic to say that you've met everyone on this campus?

No.

But is it so hard to look over at the person that sits next to you and introduce yourself?

I hope not.

Whether you are one of these ambitious people, or the one everyone looks at because you haven't spoken a word all semester, we all know what it is like to be "alone" in a class of 50.

It's not fun.

So how do you fix that?

You talk to people. You discuss how things are going in the class. You try to relate to each other so that you can make it an enjoyable environment for you and your new-found friend.

But even as I write this, trying to be productive with my words, I know this is not a realistic practice for all of us.

Some of us look like people who others don't want to associate themselves

with.

But how fair is it for us to determine such things before even knowing their name?

Last year I wrote a column about stereotyping people by their clothing and someone told me that it is part of human nature to automatically put people into categories.

OK, I'd agree with that.

I think I learned that in a psychology class I took my freshman year.

But why do we do that? It's ridiculous.

Take a look at my picture, what is the first thing that comes to your mind?

Some have told me that I look intimidating because I am a big guy, have a goatee and often don't have much to say.

But does it mean I am a complete asshole?

No.

I am a nice guy (at least I think I am.) I laugh at pretty much everything, can't tell a joke to save my life and love to talk when I feel comfortable.

That is who I am.

My name is Ben, what is yours?

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "Why?" appears Mondays.

Simple rules for residents to make dorm life better

My last semester as a San Jose State University resident has arrived. No, I'm not graduating, just moving out of the campus residence halls.

For the last three years, I have resided on campus, only to uncover the true colors of my fellow residents when their mummies live in another city.

So, as my legacy to the six bricks and waffle tower, which have been home to me during my tender college years, I will outline the rules of dorm etiquette.

Rule No. 1: The hallway is not your trashcan. Your refuse does not magically disappear simply because you open your door and set the bag of garbage in front of your neighbor's door.

Throwing your unwanted food out the door so it does not stink up your room is also not an option.

Haven't you ever seen the rodents on this campus scurry from one patch of ivy to another? What makes you think they won't come scurrying into your hall?

Try, and do, your part to keep the hallways smelling clean and rodent-free.

Rule No. 2: Quiet hours mean be quiet.

Just because the guy down the hall runs into your room at two in the morning, grabs your shoe, and the locks himself into his room laughing at you in your stocking feet, don't run down the hall screaming "Give me back my shoe."

Take a hint.

Guys haven't changed much since elementary school. He probably likes you. So quit screaming and go on an actual date.

Oh, and try to remember that we're in college. People sleep and study at the strangest times. So don't scream in the middle of the afternoon either.

A second part to rule No.2 is never to bounce a ball in the hallway or your room. I'm glad that you like to play a little basketball, but do you have to practice your dribbling right above my room?

Bouncing your ball while you walk up and down the hallway is also one of the most nerve-racking sounds I've ever heard.

Noise carries a little too well through these walls, so please keep it down.

Rule No. 3: Puke in the toilet. And remember to flush it. If you are going to drink yourself into oblivion, keep a trashcan handy, or make sure you are near the bathroom. The right bathroom.

My 13-year-old brother came to spend the weekend with me last semester. When he came back from the restroom one Friday night, he said, "I didn't know girls were allowed in the boy's bathroom." "They're not," I told him. "What were they doing in there?" "Throwing up in the sink," he



SARAH
GRACE
RUF

NAIVETE

answered.

Two strikes.

Not only do some drunken residents fail to throw up in a toilet, they generally can't remember where the bathroom even is.

It's a lucky day when they do make it in a bathroom. There is nothing more nauseating than waking up on a cheerful Sunday morning to get ready for church, and opening your door to the stench of vomit streaked across the carpet and up the wall.

So if you are going to throw up, do your neighbors a favor and flush, or least clean the carpet.

Rule No. 4: Do your illegal drugs off-campus. Not only is walking through your cloud of marijuana smoke in the hallway unpleasant, but you could also really screw up your education.

Smoking weed on a state campus goes on your permanent record. When you eventually get kicked out of school here, I wish you luck trying to get accepted at another institution of higher education.

Those community colleges back home near Mom would sure love to have you back.

Getting your high somewhere else, though, may only get you a fine, and no one here has to know about it. Besides, residents are getting tired of university police dropping by to see how you're doing, or what you're smoking.

Although the previous rules are the perhaps the most violated, there are others that are worth mentioning.

They include: Taking your laundry out of the washing machine or dryer when it's done. Don't toss other people's wet laundry on the floor just so you can use the machine. And share the television in the lounge (not everyone wants to watch ESPN all day).

I know it's a lot to ask, but we're all adults. Living so far away from Mom can be tough, but try to remember that people are watching you, and judging you. Try not to give them anything to talk about behind your back.

I may be naive, but I think if you take my advice, your hall could be more like a home. And people might actually enjoy living with you.

Sarah Grace Ruf is a Spartan Daily production editor. "Naivete" appears Mondays.



Reader responds: the proof is out there, just look

The following is an answer to Mr. D'Arpino's question ("Can we really know about extraterrestrials?" Jan. 25) of finding an objective proof that is beyond ourselves and our planet:

The love of God met
The Justice of God
On the cross of Calvary
Almost 2,000 years ago.

Lawrence E. Miller
Alumni
Criminal justice

Quote for the Daily:

"IF YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES STOOD STILL, WHO BUILT THE LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER IN THE WORLD?"

— Richard M. Nixon,
former U.S. president

SPARTAN DAILY

EDITORIAL

Executive Editor Ben Aguirre Jr.
Managing Editor Beau Dowling
Production Editors Michelle Jew and Sarah Grace Ruf
Opinion Editor Mike Osegueda
Sports Editor Chris Giovannetti
A & E Editor Lisa Butt

Copy Editors Hillary Cargo, J.E. Espino, Minal Gandhi Kemberly Gong
Photo Editor Karla Gachet
Photo Chief JaShong King
Projects Editor Kemberly Gong
Online Editor Todd Hendry

Senior Staff Writers Colin Atagi, Hillary Cargo, Minal Gandhi, Julian J. Ramos
Staff Writers Anna Bakalis, Andrew Bollinger, Mike Corpos, Jason Crowe, Ali Fard, Allison Foley, Michelle Giluso, Lori Hanley, Rickee Hill, Paul Mercado, Dray Miller, Alvin Morgan, Kami Nguyen, Moses Peraza, Rima Shah, Amber Sheldon, Joe Weaver
Photographers David Bitton, Akihiro Futatsuya, Kris Gainey, Ivan Kashinsky, Christy Kinskey, Krysti LaTour, Ben Liebenberg, Chris Prevolos, Dave Royal, Andrea Scott
Artist Dawn Bozack

ADVERTISING

Advertising Director Mike Lahlouh
National Manager Renaldo Rucker Jr.
Retail Manager Rocio Guzman
Online Manager Alice Kim
Art Directors Andy Wong, Winnie Young
Sales Staff: Lori Allis, Michelle Anaya, Jamie Martinez, Justin Schultz

ADVISERS

News Mack Lundstrom, Jan Shaw
Photo Jim Gensheimer
Production Chief Tim Burke
Advertising Clyde Lawrence

News Room 408.924.3281

Fax 408.924.3282

Advertising 408.924.3270

SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480)

is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

OPINION PAGE POLICIES

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

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

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-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 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.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

VIEWPOINT

Don't complain, instead try to make a difference

Yes folks it is a new semester, and new things for most of us, but we still have to wade through the same moaning and groaning of our resident columnist, Mike Osegueda.

On Thursday, ("Plotting new schemes for the new semester," Jan. 31) Mr. Oz-Mosis chose to feed us a jaded look at the fraternities and sororities on campus.

I happen to hold alumni status for a house here and in doing so I just wanted to ask him a couple of questions.

Have you ever been in a fraternity? Experienced the friendship involved? Seen the good things we do for the community? Your unprecedented comments about the Greek system are much like Britney Spears singing about being "your slave", and still claiming to be a virgin.

Sure fraternities and sororities have stereotypes, but what organization or groups of people in this country don't? We do not "pay for friends."

We pay dues, and house fees for things like rent, food, dances, parties, memorabilia and much more.

The friendship is an added bonus that most people appreciate.

Many of this country's great leaders have been involved in such groups.

As for the bellyaching about

our student government, the people you slander in your complaints, are the ones who have the courage enough to get out from behind the computer, and make a difference.

Most intelligent readers can see through your attempt at being entertaining, and realize that your whining is nothing more than random babble about the things you are too afraid to change.

I can make statements like this because I was a part of the organization. I have a challenge for the Oz-meister, and all the other complainers out there.

Instead of complaining and bad mouthing things, why not run for an office or even join a committee?

If someone feels so strongly about how bad things are, then he or she should get involved.

Recently I have attended a tribute to one of the passengers who stopped the terrorists on flight 93 from completing their mission, and learned something very valuable.

That was that one person, or a small group of people, can make a difference.

I leave this school at the end of this semester, but before I go, I have one thing to say to Mr. Osegueda: "Get off your high horse and use your writing talents for something productive."

Mary Jane Csermelyi
senior
child development

LETTERS

Greeks, save the bragging, others do just as much

This is in response to the Viewpoint about Greek stereotypes written by Anthony Catafi ("Greek stereotypes the result of ignorance," Feb. 1.)

So what do you want for your hard work and fine accomplishments? A cookie?

Please, there are plenty of people on campus who do just as much as you do, if not more, and are not "affiliated."

Funny how you don't hear/read them boasting about

their efforts. Don't waste our precious college time and bitch about how people stereotype Greeks.

There is a reason why we do. Ever watch "Animal House?" A perfect example of art imitating life.

For a second there, you appeared to have standards.

Tommy Wong
senior
nursing

Sparta Guide

Monday

Coalition for Social Justice, Solidarity and Unity
Weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Pacheco Room to collectively organize events this semester. All student organizations are welcome.

No Holds Barred
90.5 FM KSJS's weekly wrestling talk show. This week on the show: An interview with SJSU alumnus, and wrestling expert Dave Meltzer. Listen in from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 924-KSJS.

School of Art & Design
Student gallery exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Alumni Association
Deans' scholarship: 17 \$1,250 scholarships available to undergrad and grad students. Pick up applications from any deans' office or print from the Alumni Web site: www.sjsu.edu/alumni. For more information, contact Holly Miller at 924-6524.

sjspirit.org
Meditation and meditation instruction from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tipi Chapel next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Associated Students Government - Spring 2002 elections
Interested in running for student government? Pick up a candidate application at the A.S. house to find out more information. All candidates must attend one of the three scheduled meetings: Feb. 5 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica Room. Feb. 6 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pacifica Room. Or Feb. 14 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Application deadline is Friday Feb. 15 by 5 p.m. Call 924-5950 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily mass at 12:10 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, contact Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Study Abroad Office
Study abroad information meeting at 11 a.m. in the Administration building, Room 223-A. Applications due Feb. 8. For more information, contact Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

Tuesday

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan
Weekly officers meeting at 6 p.m. in

the Chicano Library Resource Center, Module A. For more information, contact Adriana Garcia at 250-9245.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Peace, justice, nonviolence at the course. From 5:40 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St., next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information, contact Father Charlie at 938-1610.

Beta Alpha Psi
Pledge Orientation at 12 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Tiffany at 924-8562.

The War Zone
Listen to the best in underground hip-hop that you won't hear anywhere else but 90.5 FM KSJS. Go to war at 11 p.m. from 2 a.m. on 90.5 on your radio dial or www.ksjs.org. Call 924-KSJS for more information.

Ballroom/Social Dance Club
Salsa lesson with Maria Basille in Spartan Complex, Room 89. Beginning group starts at 6:30 p.m. and intermediate at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Gorett at 924-SPIN.

College Republicans
Meeting at 2 p.m. in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Darryl Lee at 499-3994.

School of Art & Design
Tuesday night lecture series: Virginia Scotchie, ceramic sculpture, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, contact Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

School of Art & Design
Student gallery receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact John or Nicole at 924-4330.

Urban Planning Coalition
Peter Kim will speak to those interested in applying for fellowships in leadership development training during the summer. Starting at 5 p.m. at the San Jose Redevelopment Agency Information Center. For more information, visit www.eco.org/scip.

sjspirit.org
Labyrinth: come and dance the ancient pattern from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

sjspirit.org
Meditation and meditation instruction from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tipi Chapel next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Alpha Phi Omega
Ice cream social. Free ice cream and meet Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. in the Pacifica Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact JR at 254-7618.

Hillel of Silicon Valley
Live from Hillel, it's Tuesday night: Live comedy and pizza at 336 E. William Street at 6:30 p.m. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. For more information, contact Brett Shore at 286-6669 ext. 13.

Counseling Service
General process group from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Kell Fujimoto and Jeni Landua at 924-5910.

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio
Tuneful Tuesday: Live music every week. This week: Ostrich Head in the Student Union Amphitheater from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Shaun Morris at 924-8764.

Wednesday

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance
Club meeting at 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbtsa@email.sjsu.edu.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club
Spring organization meeting, can help plan. Beginning at noon in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Erika at 507-8535.

Beta Alpha Psi
Pledge Orientation at 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Tiffany at 924-8562.

Asian American Christian Fellowship
An evening of video scavenger hunt at 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Anh at 807-8233 or Alison at 971-4082.

sjspirit.org
Meditation and meditation instruction from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tipi Chapel next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
Informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information, contact Jim at 408-390-3662.

sjspirit.org
Labyrinth: come and dance the ancient pattern from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Alpha Phi Omega
Info night to learn about the organization. Starts at 7 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, contact JR at 254-7618.

Study Abroad Office
Study abroad information meeting at noon in the Administration building, Room 223-A. Applications due Feb. 8. For more information, contact Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

Thursday

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council
Blood and bone marrow drive in association with the Bay Area Red Cross. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. For more information, please contact Kelly at 250-4901.

Listening Hour Concert Series
Vocal studio of Prof. Joseph Frank: Baroque and Classical Songs and Arias. From 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building concert hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

Anime Film Club
"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by P. Kaufman at 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, contact Elena 286-8698.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan
Weekly general to organize to address Chicano issues at 6 p.m. in the Chicano Library Resource Center, Module A. For more information, contact Adriana Garcia at 250-9245.

Study Abroad Office
Study abroad information meeting at 2 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 223-A. Applications due Feb. 8. For more information, contact Dave Rudel at 924-5931.

Friday

Thai Student Association
Thai night 2002 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Namon Nuttayasakul at (650) 302-5562.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday mass at 300 S. 10th St. starting at 11 a.m. with brunch to follow and 5 p.m. with dinner to follow. For more information, contact Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

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.

A NEW WAY TO SOUND OFF...

LOG ON TO WWW.THEPARTANDAILY.COM AND POST YOUR FEEDBACK AT THE END OF EVERY ARTICLE.



SJSU Needs You!

Run for Associated Students Government! How?

Step 1: Pick up a candidate application packet currently available in the Associated Students Government Office (A.S. House located in front of Duncan Hall, 2nd floor.)

Step 2: Attend one MANDATORY Candidate Orientation session: Tuesday, 2/5 @ 5:30 - 6:30 pm in Pacifica Room OR Wednesday, 2/6 @ 1:30 - 2:30 pm in Pacifica Room OR Thursday, 2/14 @ 4:00 - 5:00 pm in Council Chambers.

Step 3: Turn in a Candidate Application to the Student Life Center, Old Cafeteria Building, no later than 5:00 pm on Friday, February 15, 2002.

Attending an A.S. Board of Directors Meeting is highly encouraged! For more information, Please call (408) 924-5955.

Tired of arriving to campus early to look for parking? Save your energy for class and ride VTA to SJSU.



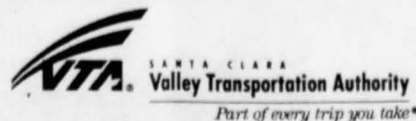
Avoid the parking hassle by taking advantage of your Transit Access Pass. It's valid on all VTA Light Rail, Bus and eligible Paratransit services.

Not sure how to ride VTA to SJSU? Contact the A.S. Transportation Solutions Program for a trip plan, they're located in the A.S. Business office. You can also visit them on-line at as.sjsu.edu/tsp or call (408) 924-RIDE.

VTA Service Information: 24-hour telephone information (408) 321-2300

Hearing Impaired (TDD only) (408) 321-2330

www.vta.org



Men's basketball team climbs out of cellar

Williams' 18 points not enough in Women's loss

By Alvin M. Morgan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Brandon Hawkins scored 16 points and dished out seven assists while Andre

Valentine chipped in 15 points as the San Jose State University men's basketball team defeated Boise State University, 62-51 on Saturday.

Saturday's Men's Score	
Boise St. Broncos	51
Spartans	62

Thursday - SJSU at Louisiana Tech 6 p.m.

Sloppy play and poor ball-handling dominated the first half as the teams' combined for 17 turnovers and averaged 30 percent shooting from the floor.

At halftime, the contest was tied 19-19.

"I don't know how we could give up 19 points in a half and be tied," said

Broncos head coach Rod Jensen.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Spartans goal was to contain Bronco forward, Abe Jackson, the Western Athletic Conference's second ranked scorer, at 19.4 points per game.

"Your number one deal is to stop him. We were Jackson-conscious but we had to stop the rest



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Spartan Gary Black, left, and Bronco Kenny Gainous battle for a rebound during the Spartans 62-51 victory over Boise St. on Saturday.

of the team," said coach Steve Barnes.

After scoring 13 of the Broncos 19 first-half points, Jackson was limited to five second-half points on 1-for-11 shooting from the floor.

Jackson finished with 18 points.

"He really had a rough time in the second half," Jensen said.

With a combined defensive effort from guard Gary Black and

Valentine, Jackson was unable to get many open looks at the basket. And when he was open, he was greeted with a hand in his face, upsetting his rhythm.

"The game plan was to stop him and make the other guys beat us," Valentine said.

The Valentine-Black connection kept constant pressure on Jackson throughout the second half. They successfully shadowed Jackson, denying him the ball at times and playing him physical.

"I tried to stay with him and disrupt his shot," Valentine said. Jackson's scoring difficulties translated to the rest of his team, which also had trouble putting points on the board.

Jackson has accounted for one-third of the Broncos total points this season.

"As (Jackson) goes, that's how we go," Jensen said.

In the second half, the Broncos were held to a 35 percent shooting clip, five percent below their season average.

"We thought we could put out five guys who could make baskets, but that wasn't the case," Jensen said.

Conversely, SJSU's offense came to life in the second half, outscoring the Broncos 43-32, while shooting 57 percent from the field.

The second half offensive explosion was sparked by the play of Phil Calvert, and guard Moises Alvarez.

Calvert came off the bench to score six points, and pulled down six rebounds, while Alvarez added eight points, including a three-pointer from the top of the key with seven minutes left, giving SJSU its largest lead at 13 points.

The Spartans received scoring contributions from Marion Thurmond who poured in 12 points and pulled down nine boards, just one

rebound short of completing his fourth double-double of the season.

Thurmond was instrumental in establishing an inside presence by tenaciously ripping down rebounds and scrambling on the floor for loose balls. Thurmond also blocked two shots.

Valentine sealed the win with a breakaway one-hand dunk and an emphatic fist pump with 31 seconds left.

"I think we wanted it more than they did," Valentine said.

With the loss, the Broncos dropped into the WAC cellar with an 8-13 overall record and a 2-9 conference mark. SJSU improved to 15-5 overall and 3-8 in the WAC.

The Spartans are winners of three of their last four games.

"I'm happy that our team is improving, let's keep getting better," said Barnes.

The Spartans are scheduled to hit the road this week with games at Louisiana Tech University on Thursday and at Southern Methodist University on Saturday.

WAC STANDINGS			
MEN'S BASKETBALL			
TEAM	W	L	ALL
HAWAII	10	1	19-3
TULSA	9	2	16-4
LA. TECH	7	3	13-7
SMU	6	4	11-9
FRESNO ST.	6	5	14-9
NEVADA	5	6	12-9
UTEP	3	8	9-14
RICE	3	8	8-13
SJSU	3	8	8-15
BOISE ST.	2	9	8-13

Through Feb. 3

WAC STANDINGS			
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
TEAM	W	L	ALL
LA. TECH	11	0	16-3
HAWAII	7	2	14-4
RICE	8	3	14-6
TULSA	8	3	13-8
SJSU	6	4	11-8
NEVADA	4	7	7-13
FRESNO ST.	3	8	8-13
SMU	3	8	8-13
BOISE ST.	2	9	6-15
UTEP	1	9	3-15

Through Feb. 3

Spartans start season undefeated following sweep of St. Mary's

By Joseph Weaver

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan baseball team used key hits and solid pitching to complete a season opening three-

Yesterday's Score	
St. Mary's Gaels	4
Spartans	6

Wednesday - SJSU at UC Berkeley, 2 p.m.

game sweep of the Saint Mary's College Gaels on Sunday with a 6-4 victory at Blethen Field.

After a scoreless first inning, the Spartans got on the board in the bottom of the second.

Junior first baseman Bryan Baker hit a 3-ball, 1-strike pitch over the 390-foot sign in center field to give San Jose State University a 1-0 lead.

St. Mary's answered in the top of the third as an RBI single by second baseman Mike Harris tied the score at 1-1.

SJSU took the lead for good in the bottom of the third inning.

After one out singles by second baseman Gabe Lopez and left

fielder Kevin Frandsen, senior shortstop Ryan Adams drove in Lopez with a line drive single to left field to give the Spartans a 2-1 lead.

The Spartans offense battered Gaels starting pitcher Eric Bowden in the fourth inning.

Junior designated hitter Jordan Bergstrom doubled with one out, senior catcher Adam Shorsher followed with a single to center field, moving Bergstrom to third base.

Freshman right fielder Travis Becketl continued the rally by grounding out to second base, which allowed Bergstrom to score 3-1.

After senior center fielder Dino Quintero walked, Lopez followed with a two-run triple to the right-center field wall scoring Shorsher, Quintero and the Spartans a 5-1 lead.

"It's always tough to sweep a team," Lopez said. "Coach (Piraro) told us that it was important to get three games up before the game."

The SJSU bats then went silent for the next three innings, opening the door for the Gaels to make a comeback.

After throwing five innings, allowing five hits, one run and

striking out six batters, SJSU starting pitcher Don Gemmell was lifted by head coach Sam Piraro in favor of freshman right-hander Matt Durkin.

In the sixth inning, Durkin struck out two Gaels hitters and got designated hitter Tim Spooner to bounce out to third baseman Hector Zamora.

The seventh inning provided a brief scare for the Spartans.

With the runners on first and third and one out, St. Mary's center fielder Jason Waugh tripled to right-center field, scoring McSherry and Conte, closing the gap to 5-3.

Then with two outs, Gaels third baseman Mark Teahen singled to left field, scoring Waugh, and making the score 5-4. Teahen was caught going back to first base after having a notion of going to second.

"We got the 5-1 lead, but St. Mary's did a nice job coming back," Piraro said. "They made a good run at us, but we were able to withstand it."

In the top of the eighth inning, the Gaels threatened to tie the contest. First baseman Brian Houle singled to lead off the inning, and

advanced to third base on a pair of Durkin wild pitches.

The threat was averted when Durkin induced Wayne to lineout to second baseman Lopez for the final out of the eighth.

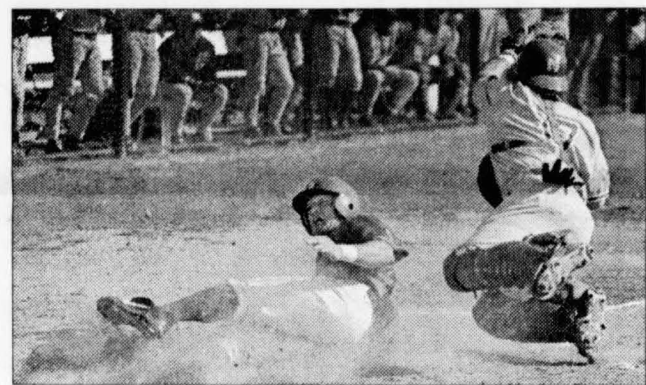
In the bottom of the eighth, the Spartans scored a key insurance run. Adams reached first on an error by St. Mary's third baseman Teahen. Then with two outs, Bergstrom hit a two-strike pitch off of St. Mary's reliever Gabe Palma down the left field line for his third double of the day, giving the Spartans a 6-4 lead.

"I was looking for a curve ball because they got me to roll over on one in my previous at-bat," Bergstrom said. "I saw the ball early and I put a good swing on it."

Senior left-handed pitcher Jahseam George collected his first save of the season by pitching a scoreless ninth inning.

"Jahseam did a really good job in the ninth," Piraro said. "Those final three outs are the toughest ones to get and that was no different today."

The Spartans found themselves in position to sweep on Sunday by winning the first two games of the series by scores of 9-1 and 13-5.



Akihiro Futatsuya / Daily Staff

Gabe Lopez slides into home and scores in bottom of the third inning. The Spartans beat St. Mary's 6-4 and swept the weekend series.

In the Friday opener at San Jose's Municipal Stadium, SJSU got excellent pitching from senior right-hander Jeremy Rogelstad.

Rogelstad tossed eight scoreless innings, allowing only four hits, while striking out three and walking one.

Bryan Baker hit a pinch-hit two-run home run in the eighth inning to seal the 9-1 win.

On Saturday, the series switched venues to St. Mary's Louis Guisto Field in Moraga. The results didn't change however as the Spartans won 13-5.

Shortstop Ryan Adams paced the Spartan attack with three hits, two runs scored and a RBI.

Junior right-hander Mike Malott got the win on the pitcher's mound by going the first five innings, allowing four runs, seven hits while striking out two St. Mary's batters.

Juniors Andy Cook and Mickey Manzo completed the pitching efforts going the last four innings allowing only one run.

"We swept a very good team," Piraro said. "Some people will say that we didn't beat anybody this weekend but those people are wrong. I think St. Mary's will do very well in their conference."

The baseball teams' next game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Berkeley against Cal.

Fedoseyeva leads SJSU to victory over No. 10 UC Davis

By Rickee Hill

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Same colors, split crowd.

San Jose State University defeated UC Davis, 14-9 on Saturday at the Aquatic Center in a battle of two nationally ranked programs.

Saturday's Score	
10 UC Davis Aggies	9
6 Spartans	14

Saturday at Stanford Invitational

The Spartans, ranked No. 6 nationally, according to a poll by the American Water Polo Coaches Association Division I, improved to 3-0 after Saturday's match against the Aggies.

"We played pretty well," Fedoseyeva said. "We struggled in the first period. It just took us a while to get going."

Neva West opened the game with the first goal giving the Spartans a lead they didn't relinquish.

The tenth-ranked Aggies came back to tie the game 1-1,

but SJSU soon took the lead once again.

The Aggies scored three goals in the second period, making the score 7-5.

During the fourth period, Spartan senior Inna Fedoseyeva scored her fourth goal of the game, giving SJSU a 13-8 lead.

Fedoseyeva led the Spartans, netting four of her team's 14 total goals.

According to Spartan goalie Michelle Rozzen, the water polo team was pleased with their overall performance.

"We played with our heads up and communicated well," Rozzen said.

Other Spartan scorers in the game were Christine Welsh, who scored three goals while Jessamyn Grewal scored twice.

Laura Scott, Christine Scott, Stefanie Le Sueur and Erin Kelly each scored once.

Aggie Tiffany Hodgens was responsible for seven of nine Aggie goals while Lisa Moss scored the other two.

son was happy with the results from the game.

"We out swam them and that's what gave us the lead," he said. "We played well defensively."

Head coach Lou Tully was proud of his team, but recognized that there was room for improvement.

"Our shooting was done well," Tully said. "We shouldn't have given up so many goals. Defense is our focus (but) unfortunately that wasn't as good."

Poor play or not, the end result was illustrated in Tully's words.

"A win is a win," Tully said. Tully said he is optimistic for the remainder of the season.

"I am very happy," he said. "I think this team may be the best we have ever had."

According to Tully, the team's goal is to rank in the top four nationally at the season's end.

The SJSU women's water polo team will play at the Stanford Invitational Tournament next weekend.

The Spartans are scheduled to compete against fourth

ranked UC Berkeley and the University of Massachusetts on Saturday and will meet top ranked UCLA on Sunday.

Women
Be an Angel... Donate Eggs!
If you are 21-30 years old, healthy, bright & responsible:
Call Family Fertility Center
All nationalities needed
1-800-939-6886
Generous Compensation

Do you have Asthma?
Do you know someone who has asthma? Do you want to contribute to knowledge about the condition and its treatment?
People with asthma are needed to participate in research. Monetary compensation up to \$400.00 is provided.
Allergy and Asthma Associates Research Center
Please call: (408) 553-0709 ext. 237

need t-shirts?
7.37 ea. for 25 White Beefy Ts.
5.78 ea. for 50 One color, One Location.
4.99 ea. for 100
(408) 616-7700
CENTURY GRAPHICS
Screen Printing & Design
155 Commercial St., Sunnyvale, CA 94086
www.cgshirts.com
vsa mastercard embroidery sales@cgshirts.com fax: (408) 616-7723

Chinese Cuisine FOOD TO GO
Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
Lunch and Dinner
Open Daily - closed Sunday
Box Lunch to Go
Catering Available
Limited Delivery
We accept: VISA MC AMEX DIS
WINGS
294-3303 or 998-9427
131 E. Jackson Street
6 Blocks North of Santa Clara
Between 3rd and 4th Street

GLINER: Sociology professor to be given award on April 24 at faculty service recognition and awards luncheon

◆ continued from Page 1

a discussion of social issues. The issues explored in Gliner's films range from the social aftereffects of an El Salvadoran earthquake to prisoners' attitudes on incarceration.

Gliner produced the film "Soledad: Symptom Or Solution?" in 1984. With little technical experience in film making initially, Gliner focused on conducting interviews.

"I got the bug after that," he said.

His production experience increased with each successive film. In 1989, he traveled to Jamaica, where he operated the camera and conducted interviews with Americans working to alleviate poverty in Kingston, Jamaica's capital.

The international settings of Gliner's documentaries often limit the number of technical personnel, requiring him to learn film making techniques.

"I don't have a particular (directing) style," he said.

He said he favors presenting

people speaking their own words in his documentaries.

By eschewing narration, Gliner encourages the viewer to decide their own feelings on the issues addressed.

"Different documentaries are influential in different spheres, but I'm hoping that every show has an impact" Gliner said. One documentary with a significant effect is 1999's "Time Frenzy," a description of the effects of a fast-paced lifestyle in Silicon Valley and elsewhere.

Gliner describes the film as

having national impact, mainly because of the cross-cultural appeal of the subject matter.

"Time Frenzy struck a nerve," he said.

Another film of Gliner's that has had an effect on a social issue is "El Salvador — Crisis and Challenge."

He said the documentary is used by the staff of the American embassy in El Salvador to inform American ambassadors, diplomats and executives of the complex issues facing El Salvador.

He said that his film making

career has complemented his decades of experience in sociology by expanding the reach of his work to an audience that would not ordinarily see it.

"I felt I could reach more people with films than by writing in a (scholarly) journal," he said.

Gliner's documentaries have led him to embrace film making as an educational resource. His films have been broadcast nationwide on public television stations and are used in courses at universities, including SJSU.

Gliner's educational contribu-

tion to SJSU extends beyond his films.

In addition to teaching sociology courses, Gliner is the acting director of the Center for Service Learning and he teaches a documentary film production course.

"I get passionate in trying to make a difference," Gliner said. "Especially in educational change and innovation at San Jose State."

The award will be presented to Gliner on April 24 at the Faculty Service Recognition and Awards Luncheon.

Fraternity helps students find jobs

By Allison M. Foley

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Delta Sigma Pi is a fraternity and uses Greek letters in its name, but that is where the stereotypes linking socially based fraternities and this one together end.

Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity dedicated to helping students find jobs not only in the Silicon Valley, but nationwide and worldwide, said Amy Freitag, a hospitality major and current member of the fraternity.

Both Freitag and Deborah Suzuki, a business major with a marketing and management information systems concentration and current president of Delta Sigma Pi, agree that the main thing that sets the fraternity apart from other fraternities and sororities is its diversity.

The fraternity is diverse in many areas, beginning with the age range of its members, which is anywhere from 19 to 34 years of age, Freitag said. It is also a co-ed fraternity, she said.

Alfred Moysello, Henry Albert Tienken, Harold Valentine Jacob and Alexander Frank Makay started it at New York University in 1907, when only men were allowed.

In 1971, San Jose State University began a chapter, Freitag said. At the same time, women began to join chapters of Delta Sigma Pi nationwide.

Due to the fraternity's roots, all members are referred to as brothers, even if they are women, Freitag said.

"We have a variety of members, their majors range from business, to economics, to hospitality," Suzuki said.

Although the fraternity is not allowed to have a house, it retains ties to traditional fraternities by still requiring an initiation process that is somewhat secretive.

Freitag said a no hazing policy is strictly enforced.

She said that this policy has attracted members in the past who were scared away by other social fraternities' initiation processes.

According to Suzuki, Delta Sigma Pi is run like a miniature business.

"This is in order to prepare its members for how a business runs in the real world," Freitag said. "We have officers and business meetings."

She also said the fraternity helps students in learning leadership skills by taking positions and having committees.

Suzuki said the members also

support the fraternity financially, which is another good skill for succeeding in big-time business.

"They (the members) have fundraising events," Suzuki said. "We work the backpack check-in tent at the Spartan Bookstore the first few weeks of the semester. We're fortunate enough to have the bookstore compensate us for this."

Suzuki also said the bookstore allowed them to publicize Delta Sigma Pi while checking backpacks.

In addition to that, an informational table is set up near the Student Union, not unlike other fraternities and sororities.

Freitag said the fraternity also increases the chance for jobs outside the state of California through an annual national conference, where members from all chapters have a chance to connect.

She also said that even though Delta Sigma Pi promotes a business-like atmosphere and attitude, and that the fraternity has its social aspects as well.

Suzuki and Freitag both had bouts of skepticism when they were initially interested in joining an organization like Delta Sigma Pi.

Freitag said she had been interested in joining a mainly social sorority, but, in her thirties, felt odd doing so.

Suzuki said when she first heard about the business fraternity, she thought it sounded boring.

Freitag then heard about Delta Sigma Pi, joined up and decided that it was what she had been searching for.

After joining, Freitag said she had quadrupled her possibilities for getting a job.

Suzuki overcame her initial feelings and is now president of the organization.

Freitag and Suzuki encourage anyone who is experiencing similar doubts to come to Delta Sigma Pi's recruitment activities.

The next two events are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday's event features Delta Sigma Pi brothers speaking in the Student Union's Almaden Room.

They are currently employed at companies such as My Simon, Applied Materials and Cisco, and will be speaking about how they got their current positions.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday's event is free pool at Santa Clara Billiards at 8:30 p.m.

RESTROOM: Availability in Dudley Moorehead Hall has been raised before

◆ continued from Page 1

most of the women are concentrated so it's less safe."

There has not been a recorded incident that Noble has knowledge of and she said she had nothing to do with the decision.

"It is at the request of the faculty and staff that there be locked restrooms that they can have access to," she said.

She said that a lot of faculty and staff members work late into the night when most of the campus is empty. There had also been some campus problems because "comparatively speaking, there is a lot more street traffic (that goes through the building) on that edge of the campus - people that are not students on this campus," Noble said.

The issue has been raised many times, said Noble, of whether the bathroom should be open for students.

"It is a strong preference that the restrooms remain locked, although we will continue to discuss this issue," Noble said.

Despite the worry for safety concern, Mohammad still does not see the reason for the inconvenience.

"That's so crazy, if that was the case then the whole school should be the same," she said.

"If it's danger that's the problem then it would be anywhere."

Mohammad said it still does not justify the locked door because, "there are students here that are just as scared."

Senior Vanessa Liu also said that she found the bathroom troublesome.

"It's not like you go whenever, most of the time you're in a rush," she said.

"It's a pain to rush up and down when you have to go or wait for an elevator."

She commented about the

safety of the students and said that they need safety too because some stay just as late. Liu's concern also extends to students who use wheelchairs.

The fact that the elevators are slow and sometimes don't work, she said, makes it a bigger inconvenience.

Noble said that students who use wheelchairs shouldn't find much of a problem using other bathrooms.

"Apparently they got to the second floor somehow," she said.

"Most likely they took the elevator to get there, they can take the elevator to go on up to the third floor," she said.

Noble also said leaving the door unlocked during peak hours of school has also been discussed.

"When facilities seem congested on the first floor, it has been unlocked," Noble said.

"There had been times when it (the bathroom) was open and the

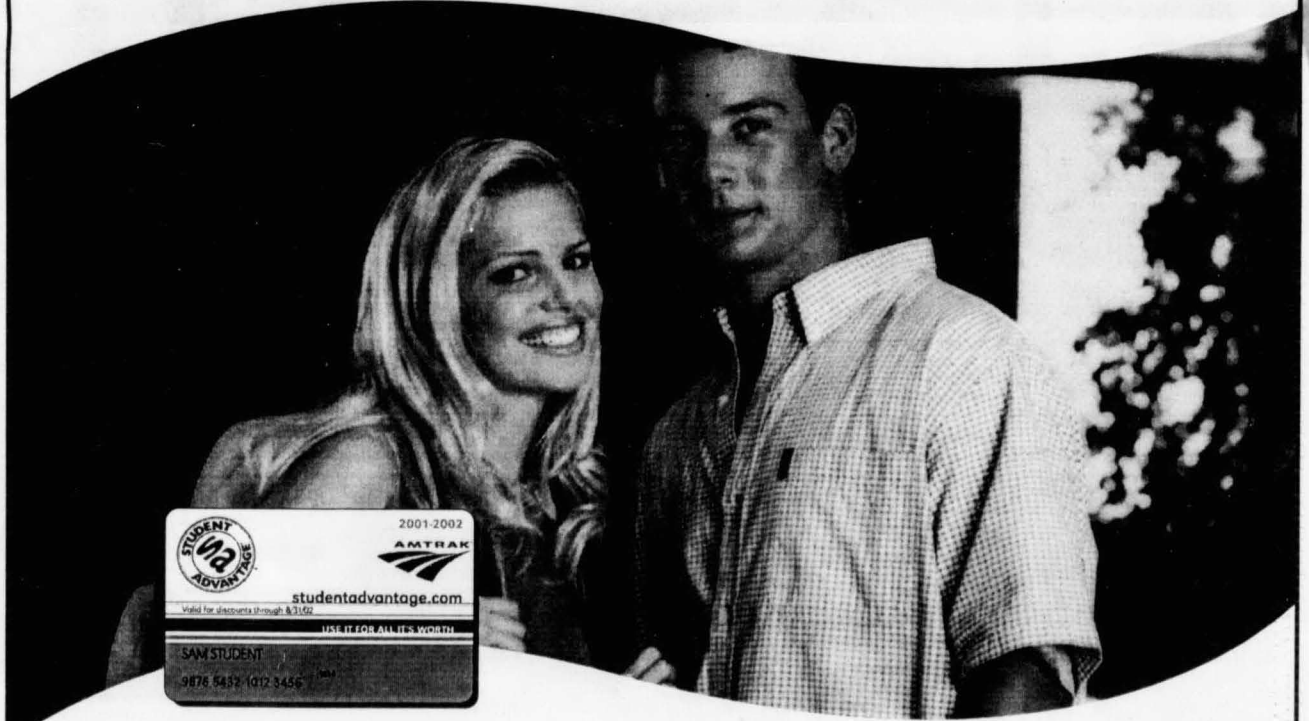
door was propped open."

Victoria Harper, director of center for faculty development said that she expects the bathrooms to remain the way they are throughout the day. She also said there had also been times when she has stayed on campus late and said that it's a lot safer to have locked bathrooms.

"People have appointments and projects and stay here late when the campus is barely empty — sometimes they'd be here all alone," Harper said.

For now, Noble said, only regular faculty or staff members who have offices on the second floor hold the keys to the restroom. She said there had never been a clear decision on how to handle the situation, though she is willing to consult with the faculty and staff members and continue discussions.

Traveling together has never been better



Need a lift to the Winter Games? Take Amtrak® to Salt Lake City and spend quality time with family or friends while getting there.

Right now is the best time to take a trip on Amtrak. Just reserve one ticket for yourself, travel anytime between January 9 and February 28, 2002, and your companion travels for free — but act now, because reservations for this special offer ends February 21, 2002.

For even more savings use your Student Advantage* Card and **save 15% on the coach fare** on the first fare. In fact, with Student Advantage you can save 15% on coach fares all year long! To join Student Advantage call 1-877-2JOINSA or visit www.studentadvantage.com.

For more information about the Buy-One-Get-One-Free offer just **mention code H207** when you call your travel agent or 1-800-USA-RAIL. Or take the fastest route to your ticket when you visit www.amtrak.com.

Buy-One-Get-One FREE! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Student Advantage Members get 15% off the regular coach fare, the second person is FREE.

Non-Student Advantage Members buy regular coach fare, the second person is FREE.

Offer valid for purchase 1/2/02-2/21/02 for travel 1/9/02-2/28/02. Minimum 7-day advance reservations required, including those designated as unreserved trains. Purchase required within 3 days of reservation. Fares are non-refundable once purchased. Offer not valid on Acela Express®, Metroliner™, Auto Train®, joint Amtrak/VIA® Rail service to Ontario and 7000-8999 series Thruway service. Offer also not valid for local travel within the Northeast Corridor on Friday or Sunday between 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Acela Regional® trains. Blackouts apply on all trains for 2/15/02-2/18/02 and, on the Crescent, City of New Orleans and Sunset Limited only, for the following additional dates: 1/31/02-2/4/02 and 2/7/02-2/13/02. Not valid with any other discounts, fares orders or promotions. Fare passenger and companion must travel together on the identical itinerary. Other restrictions and exchange fees may apply.

TRAVEL AGENTS: access your GDS for complete details: G/PRO/WTR; Sabre: Y/PRO/WTR. Attach coupon to auditor's coupon; if electronically reporting, attach to agent coupon. All Travel Agents and Amtrak Ticketing Agents please return the coupon to: Amtrak Customer Segmentation, 10 G Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002.

ARC # 8 554 270 0000 207 1

Mention Code: H207

Amtrak is a registered service mark of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
E-mail: _____



Spots ads work!
(You're reading one now)

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

YUMMY RICE
Fast Chinese Food

Menu:
www.yummyrice.com

One block from SJSU!
414-A East William Street
(Corner of 10th & William St.)
(408)275-9058

Over 20 dishes to choose from!

Open everyday from 11am to 9pm

\$1 per item COUPON

Coupon valid with any 3 item combo plate purchase.
One coupon per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers.
No expiration.