PARTAN VOL. 118 No. 8

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

-A&F. 7

KSJS' weekly show now featuring

'TUNEFUL TUESDAYS'



live performances

◆UNRAVEL Birthdays can burn, just like candles on the cake

— Opinion, 2

▼ ALSO IN TODAY'S ISSUE

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▲ REINCARNATED Men's volleyball club makes return to SJSU

- Sports, 4-5

Contract with Enron expires in March

By Anna Bakalis

DAILY STAFF WRITER

An electricity deal involving Enron and San Jose Sate University will expire in March, and although the energy company is bankrupt, the university wants to extend the contract.

"We're still attempting to get the extension," said Ted Cunning-

ham, energy and utilities manager in Facilities Development and

In 1998, Enron won the contract bid to provide electricity to University of California and California State University campuses with a possibility of two one-year extensions.

"The contract was very good to the two systems," Cunningham

Restructuring Enron is possible, but unlikely, Cunningham

Because Enron is in bankruptcy status, Cunningham said he believes that the jeopardized company will not be able to realistically hold itself together long enough to make the contract extensions

Cunningham said, but added that Enron can contract out

to another energy company.
"It's my impression that Enron can sign that contract with someone else," said Don Kassing, vice president for administration and finance.

Enron is a direct-access company that supplies energy to SJSU owned by Pacific Gas & Electric

"The (California Public Utilities Commission) is trying to do away with direct access. They are trying to remove deregulation," Cunningham said, adding that because of state regulations set up by the commission third party. by the commission, third-party suppliers like Enron will not be

easily as they were able to just one

Another option would be to go back to PG&E.

Victor Pang, a junior in business administration, thinks the university should look to another supplier for electricity.

◆ See ENRON, Page 6

New street permits may be imminent

By Rima Shah

A tentative residential permit parking plan near the Horace Mann school area and the south Jose State University might cause students to look for alternative means of transport in the fall semester, according to San Jose's department of transporta-

The residential permit plan will require each household to purchase two residential and one guest permit, each costing \$18.50 per year, according to the department of transportation.

Each household can also pur-chase two additional permits each costing \$100 per year, according to John Teliha, parking manager at the department of transportation.

This move, which will be voted on by the San Jose City Council in March, has begun to worry some students who either live in the neighborhood or park on the

Ana Stagnaro, an English major, who commutes to the university and parks on the streets said if the permit plan passes then SJSU has to make more parking available to students

there is probably not going to be any parking available for me, so I have to park on the streets and if this passes, I don't have parking, Stagnaro said.

The university is looking for alternative means of parking, according to Sgt. James Renelle of the University Police Depart-

The university will basically transfer the cars of students that park on the street to the south campus Park-and-Ride lot where 1,500 parking spaces are available. They will be able to accommodate the people parking on the streets, Renelle said.

More shuttles will also be made available from the Park-and-Ride lot to the university, Renelle said.

The students, however, will not be able to park free in the Parkand-Ride lot as they can on the streets but will have to pay \$41, which is half price from regular

university parking. Gustav Kahn, a management information systems major, said that he thinks the permit plan denies students the right to interact in the neighborhood.

They even lose their ability to

♦ See PARKING, Page 6

Seniors look to give back to SJSU campus

By Jason Crowe

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The class of 2002 is leaving behind a legacy of learning through the Senior Gift Commit-

This year, the committee is accepting donations to buy books for the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. The books will be dedicated in

the memory of Jason Dahl and Andrew Garcia, the two San Jose State University alumni who died in the Sept. 11 attacks. This year's gift was decided by

votes from the graduating class. Helen Dannelly, of the SJSU Development Office, helps coordi-

nate the committee, which con-

year's senior gift to be a "mean-ingful and lasting" gift. "The whole idea is to plant the

philanthropy seed in students while they are still students," Dannelly said.

The Alumni Association has challenged the Senior Gift Committee by offering to match the dollar amount of each donation up to \$1,000, if more than 25 percent of seniors graduating in May

Two notable alumni partici-pating in the senior gift challenge are Harvey Armstrong, a co-founder of my CFO and Linda

♦ See GIFT, Page 6

Put your best face forward . . .



Amy Stalcup, right, and Christopher Brooks, left, trace the fossae, or skeletal indentations, on their faces using stage makeup as part of their opera workshop course. The students in Music 161 began learning to apply their own performance makeup on Monday, which they will show off in a musical performance in May.

Studying abroad can be an option for some

By Kami Nguyen

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Study Abroad gives students a chance to travel the world, experience and learn about a new culture and earn college credit, said David Rudel, a study abroad coor-

There are currently 30 to 40 students enrolled for fall's study abroad program, he said. Rudel said enrollment isn't as high as he expected because the program

has a lot of misconceptions.
"Students usually think the program is for wealthy people,"

lained that the Study Abroad program is subsidized by the California State University

system to keep it affordable. He said that the price of tuition is comparable to that at San Jose State University and in some countries it is cheaper.

Cost for a full academic year for study abroad ranges from \$8,000 to \$14,000. There are also one-semester trips and some cost considerably less, he said.

Rudel also wants students to know that they can use financial aid, student loans, grants and scholarships to pay for the majors and minors

"Another myth that students have about traveling abroad is the delay in graduation," he said. They believe that they lose a semester, but you can be a fulltime student and earn up to 32 units toward their degree

He said that all students have to do is work closely with their academic advisers so they can

stay on track. Nearly 150 universities in 35 countries participate in the program. All units are transferable for general education courses,

Classes available include Eng lish, social science, philosophy, math and science classes, though not all countries offer the same courses and some may require prerequisites, Rudel said.

To enroll in business classes, students will have to complete lower business requirements. He said most students are juniors and seniors, but there are possi-

bilities for sophomores to attend. Students that go can choose to stay in a dorm, rent a room in a

♦ See STUDY, Page 8

Strung out . . .



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Euna Yoon practiced her violin in the Music Building on Monday afternoon.

Foreign languages department hosts talent show

By Michelle Giluso

DAILY STAFF WRITE

The foreign languages department is holding auditions for students interested in showing off their talents during the sixth annual Celebration of Cultures, which is scheduled for March 7, during National Foreign Languages Week.

"Our goal is to have performers that will demonstrate the diversity of the many cultures which represent our department," said Marilyn Fernandes, coordinator of the Celebration of Cultures.

Students who sing, dance, play instruments or have any other talents are welcome to audition at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday or at 4 p.m.

Thursday. Fernandes said the celebration of cultures has been very successful in the past, and the foreign languages department would like many more students to partici-pate during National Foreign Languages Week, from March 4 to

"We're opening up the auditions to the entire campus this year," Fernandes said. year," Fernandes said. By not limiting the auditions to just the foreign languages depart-

ment, we hope to get a larger amount of participants who poss es an international flair, she said. "We are looking for people you know the audience will love," Fernandes said.

She said the performers should

be professional entertainers who posses enough talent to captivate audience.

She also said that costumes that represent the different countries and cultures are encouraged to be worn at the audition.

Lavonne Simpson, who produced last year's show, is returning to select the talent.

Fernandes said a performer from last year's event, Jorge Prado, is already scheduled to perform on March 7. Prado is scheduled to sing a

Spanish song while playing a gui-Fernandes said she would like

to see Olivia Betencourt, another performer from last year's event,

Betencourt performed a folk dance from her home country, Bolivia, called "Caperales."

For the sixth annual event, Fernandes is hoping to have an East Indian dancer, a Hebrew vocalist, a salsa dancer and many other talented representatives

from other countries.
"Next year we will be looking for talent earlier in November,

she said. Fernandes said the response for audition sign-ups hasn't been great so far, because many departments have just recently received

the forms.

However, she said she is hopeful that many students will sign

◆ See TALENT, Page 6

OPINION

EDITORIAL---

A time to reflect about struggles, triumphs

ebruary is a month often associated with love, flowers and hearts, but for some, it carries a deeper meaning.

The second month of the year is celebrated as

Black History Month.

Designed to celebrate the history of blacks, the month began as a weeklong celebration in 1926 as high school teacher Carter G. Woodson started a group that he hoped would help others learn about the history of blacks.

On Feb. 19, 1926, Woodson and his colleagues began celebrating "Negro History Week," which Woodson hoped would help increase the awareness

of his culture's history.

That celebration later turned into a month-long ritual in 1976 and is now observed by schools, universities, government agencies and the media

February was chosen as the month to celebrate Black History Month because two men who were instrumental in freeing the slaves, Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass were born in this month.

Douglass, who was born into slavery on an unknown date in February 1818, was an escaped slave who bought his freedom and then pushed for the abolitionist movement with William Lloyd Garrison and others.

While Lincoln, who was born on Feb. 12, 1809, is the man who issued the Emancipation Procla-mation on Jan. 1, 1863, which stated that all slaves should be freed.

As the month begins to unravel, many campus groups and history classes, as well as others, will be taking a look at this rich history that includes the aforementioned freeing of the slaves and also includes, but is not limited to, civil rights activists Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks and athletic figures Jackie Robinson and Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

Whether it be through written word, song and dance or a history lesson, take the time to listen or partake in activities that could possibly enlighten

Here at the Spartan Daily, we look to do our part in educating you by covering such events, writing profiles on students, professors and faculty members and features on campus clubs and

This month is a time to reflect on the black heritage and to dispel all the stereotypes that exist.

Don't just take this month in stride and think it is a month only celebrated for Valentine's Day. This month has a much deeper meaning to

those of this heritage as well as the history of our It's a time to continue what Woodson began 76

years ago It's a time to recognize the struggles and tri-

 ${
m A}$ man who won't die for SOMETHING IS NOT FIT TO LIVE

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Another birthday gives proper perspective

urned 23 recently. From what I remember, it seemed to be one of the most excruciatingly mundane days of my life

I don't know what it is about birthdays, but after experiencing so many, turning a year older has meant little other than that. Oh yeah, and they're depressing as ever.

You see, I've surpassed many of the standard "milestone" birthdays, as have a greater portion of students on this campus.

There is the baby's first birthday, which is always a big event, just like the way a new 5-year-old is thrown a big bash. Then again, the first few birthdays of every young child are marked by big celebrations.

As we progress, "Lucky 13" makes the list of importance, as it serves like a rite of passage into the undulating and dramatic teen years. Turning 16 can be sweet, mostly because we can finally get behind the wheel and terrorize fellow motorists thanks to our newly acquired driver's licenses.

Clubs, cigarettes and emancipation visit us when we turn 18, while just around the corner at 21, we party down with Jack, Jim and Jose then go home and spill our guts to John.

Yes, those were wonderful birth-days indeed, each one living up to the



hype it was supposed to.
But I'm currently suffering from a dry spell as I await my next milestone birthday.

And it's the birthdays that come in between the milestones that I strug-gle with, because they're the hardest to endure. Truthfully, they make me want to cry, make me want to disinte-

I awoke late one Wednesday morning in January and wondered, as I rubbed the grogginess out of my eyes, why my dad was looking at me funny. Before I had a chance to ask, he chirped, "Happy Birthday" and smiled while he approached my side bearing a hearty hug.

I. on the other hand, received his greeting awkwardly, even with slight annoyance. Never had such a thing happened before, but that was the

first time I had to be reminded it was my birthday. The annoyance lingered for quite a while, coupled with non-

I spent the rest of the day screening the phone calls, listening to the cheery messages from friends and family, reading the birthday cards and trying to find a distraction that could preoccupy me for the next few hours. That's what dry-spell birthdays do:

They make you want to forget. Not often does that happen though, because no matter how hard we try not to, we remember and think about

everything on our day. On mine, for example, I pondered the meaning of life, asked what I had accomplished in my 23 years, imag-ined what the future held and topped off my questions with a serving of selfloathing that left a bitter taste in my mouth.

The time unraveled into a marathon of inquiry leaving me emotionally exhausted when it finally ended hours later. I realize now that my discontent stemmed from my own melodramatic, self-pitying birthday mood that manages to invade my mind annually.

But the truth is: I wanted to feel special on my birthday. The greater truth is that I deserved to feel that way ... everyone deserves this.

Age made me forget that, however. The onset of adulthood tricked me into thinking that I have little reason to celebrate. But we will never be too old to celebrate. Birthdays should give us, not others, the greatest reason to

celebrate ourselves.

As is obvious, I found this out a bit too late, for I could have been happier and enjoyed numerous birthdays up until today.

It's a wonder I've lived this long. That I've learned all I have through school. That I have gained all the experience I have through working. That I can make people smile.

All of us can say we've accom-plished some of these objectives. Though we grow accustomed to dismissing them, they prove the relevance of our lives nonetheless. And every birthday allows us the opportu-

nity to put that in perspective.

Like we anticipated the celebration when we were children, we should react just as positively always, whether we turn 17 or 77.

It's only then that any birthday can live up to its reputation: one that is

> Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Unravel appears Tuesdays.



umphs of blacks everywhere. And it's a time to educate others and yourself. Quote for the Daily:

Stereotyping hurts everyone, not just Greeks

MarkParisi@aol.com atlantic feature synd. ©2002 mark parisi

would like to respond to the ignorance portrayed by Tommy Wong ("Greeks, save the bragging, others do as much,"

It is not so much that Greeks would like "a cookie," or any sort of prize, for that matter, for all the hard work and contributions they've put forth for the community.

There is no doubt that there are other individuals who are not part of the Greek system or any other organization who do a lot for the community as well.

It is also true that not many of them boast about their efforts (although you seem to be doing so in your letter).

Then again, Greeks do not go around

campus announcing their good deeds, either, except in response to stereotypes as yours, and many others.

If "Animal House" is a good reason to stereotype Greeks, I would not be alone to say that it is ignorant and stupid to believe everything you watch on TV or the big As a nursing major yourself, I think you would agree that the common stereotypes

that male nurses or male nurse students

are "gay, effeminate and just plain sensitive" are quite inappropriate and untrue. If people are protesting and writing let-

ters to newspapers expressing their views on these common stereotypes, I'm sure that male nurses and male nurses supporters would respond, saying that male nurses are a good contribution to society and help save Would it, then, be fair for doctors and

policemen to battle your legitimate point by saying, "We do the same thing, but you don't hear us boasting about it." The point is not saying that male nurses

or Greeks do things that others do not. It's a matter of battling the stereotypes and making others realize that there are more to people than what they are judged. In "Meet the Parents," Ben Stiller's char-

acter is ridiculed by his girlfriend's family because he is a male nurse. The film suggests that nursing is not a

VIEWPOINT

Is it fair to believe this?

Is it fair for everybody to stereotype male

nurses because of this movie? Let me tell you, "Animal House" is not art imitating life; it is a movie. Greeks and male nurses are only exam-

ples of countless stereotypes. I trust that the readers understand

exactly what I'm talking about. I just can't believe that in this day and age, so many people are still uneducated.

I'd thought judging a book by its cover was a thing of the past, but with so many close-minded people, including bright, aspiring college students, I can see we still have a long way to go.

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Simon Leung graphic design

If children are the future, then the future is packed

think it's called pre-partum depression. Unlike most women, when I look at babies, I don't get that warm feeling and make that cooing sound indicating that I think

the baby is, "awww, so cute."
On the contrary, I think babies are really ugly. They look like aliens. And they are so helpless it's pitiful.

When my girlfriends talk about how they want to be a mom someday, I'm always quick to say, "Not me

The more education I receive, the more reinforcement I feel toward my decision not to breed.

Even though Americans only make up 5 percent of the world's population, since we live in a consumer culture we utilize 25 percent of the earth's resources.

To conceptualize it another way, if everyone on Earth lived like Americans, we would need two more Earths worth resources just to sustain life for the current population of six bil-

lion-plus people.

By the year 2050, the United Nations projects that global population could reach 11.9 billion if growth continues at its

current rate, unchecked. Something tells me that this will create more problems than just, say, psychologists seeing a rise in claustrophobia and anxi-

ety among their patients.

According to the United Nations Population Fund, one child born in the industrial world adds more to consumption and pollution levels in one life-time than do 30 to 50 children born in developing countries.

One environmental ethic used to be "leave only footprints." But in the coming decades, that ethic might just need adjustment since even footprints are beginning to be a little much.

The more people we put on this planet, the more pressures

are placed upon it.
With the increasing number of feet walking this earth, studies already indicate a strong correlation between population growth and the rise in deforestation (which perpetuates the loss of species), increased energy use and the problems associ-

ated with poverty.

An issue we will inevitably face in California as the population grows is the scarcity of safe

HILLARY CARGO ZENITH RISING

drinking water. Although some would argue that San Jose's water stopped being safe to drink quite a few years ago.

A little bit of knowledge

about the future of the planet is enough to make anyone want to slit his or her wrists.

But why would we, when the colors of each new sunrise greet us each morning, and the stars, with their twinkle, remind us every night that there is something greater than us? Somewhere in that cycle, it's

easy to take things for granted. It's easy to say that the privi-lege of breathing clean air and never having to worry about where the food will come from is

somehow owed to us. It's easy to not see why we hould give anything back.

For many of us, it is difficult to recognize why contributing to population growth isn't hurting anvone

It's difficult because most of the impacts we are making are indirect.

It might help us to better understand if we can look into a child's eyes, look through them, and remember what brought us the most joy when we were

It's the simple things that bring happiness and these same things aren't going to be so sim-ple anymore for future genera-

So the choice to not have children seems simple enough to me, not as a solution to all of the world's problems but at least as way of preventing another set of footprints from treading on this Earth.

And if I ever get the urge to have a baby, adoption seems much more practical than conception.

I hear that motherless children aren't in short supply.

> Hillary Cargo is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Zenith Rising" appears Tuesdays.

SPARTAN DAILY

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OPINION PAGE POLICIES

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

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

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 roperty 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.

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@mc.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 pecessarily.

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

Sparta Guio

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: 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

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Pledge Orientation at noon in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Tiffany at 924-

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-

Alumni Association

Deans' scholarships: seventeen \$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-

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 informa tion. 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-

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily mass at 12:10 p.m. at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, contact Sister Mar cia Krause a 938-1610.

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.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mexican dinner with Alpha Tau Omega at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Omicron Pi, across from Engineering building. For more information, contact Becky Cox at 292-

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

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 interest-

ed in applying for fellowships in leadership development training during the summer Starting at 5 p.m. at the San Jose Redevel-

opment Agency Information Center. For

more information, visit www.eco.org/sclp

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.

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 neet Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. in the Paci fica 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 Services

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 noon to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Shaun Morris at 924-8764.

Wednesday

Associated Students

A.S. members will have a table in front of the Spartan Bookstore to get student input and participation from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact the A.S. office at 924-6200.

Capture the flag with Theta Chi at 7 p.m. Meet at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 373 E. San Fernando St. For more information, contact Becky Cox at 292-6599.

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 glbta@email.sjsu.edu

Anthropology and Behavioral

Spring organization meeting; come help plan. Beginning at noon in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more infor mation, 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 infor mation, contact Roger at 605-1687.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more

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 organiza-

tion. 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 informational meeting at noon in the Administration building, Room 223-A. Applications due Feb. 8. For more information, contact Dave Rudel at 924

Thursday

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council

Blood and bone marrow drive in association ation 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.

Friends 'n' floats at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, 373 E. San Fernando St. For more information, contact Becky Cox at 292-6599.

Sigma Theta Psi

Sweetheart bids and bash and basket auction at 7 p.m. in the Umunhum room of the Student Union.

Pride of Pacific Islands

Club meeting from 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union Join for the first club meeting of the seme ter. Learn more about annual lu'au in April and hula classes. For more information, contact Cori 924-5963.

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.

Anemia Film Club

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being by P. Kaufman at 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, contact

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Weekly general meeting 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 informational meeting at 2 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 223-A. Applications due Feb. 8. For more information, contact Dave Rudel at

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, con tact Namon Nuttayasakul at (650) 302-5562.

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 informa tion, contact Sister Marcia Krause at 938-

Monday

Student Life Center

Officer orientation for students from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more infor mation, contact Gina at 924-5950

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 organiza-

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 infor-

mation, contact Roger at 605-1687. SJSU Faculty/Staff Walking Club

Beginning/intermediate levels: Take half of your lunch and walk around cam pus. Meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. outside of the career center. For more infor mation, contact Teresa Backer at 924-6055

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.

VIEWPOINT -

New A.S. computer lab deserves praise, not nonstop criticizing

ow could Steve Cohen be out of the picture? ("Students getting burned by A.S.

lab," Feb. 4) This is the same Steve Cohen who tells us to our face that it's a great lab, that he is really impressed with the services, and would it be pos-

sible to have his computer repaired here? Then he tells others that we're ripping him off. I ask him why he can't run for office - he does-

He only has time to criticize. Please do us all a favor, become a board mem-ber or executive yourself and quit whining about issues you're not prepared to deal with yourself

n't have time.

except from the sidelines.

It must be so nice to be able to hand out nothing more than criticism and not actually have to do anything. To recap from our perspective, we provide ser-

vices to students which no one else on this campus can provide. that includes multimedia development tools and acces to limited resources for the pur-

pose of pursuing our mission to the students and the university: Our mission is to represent the students of SJSU and continually improve the quality of their educational opportunities and experiences

Some students have no other means by which

hanks for the two great commentaries on the

Measure P initiative (Opposing Views, Jan. 30). Associated Students is supposed to pay

the Student Union rent for the computer lab with

the millions of dollars they have collected from us

and are occupying the space as free-loaders

They have refused to pay rent since November

The Student Union has to increase fees to pay

to come into contact with state-of-the-art technology and although I realize this means little to someone who is not himself interested in this technology, it means a great deal to those who

DVD players, by the way cost about \$15 more than conventional CD-ROM's.

So is this an unwarranted extravagance for a student-run computer lab on a limited number of units - 10 out of 100?

You know, Steve, some people never use the aquatics center, but isn't it nice to know they can? Ultimately it will be the individual student who sees or doesn't see the benefit here, so I invite all to come over and judge for themselves the value of the center at about 15 cents per day.

We have received so much praise for our efforts here, from the students and even from the academic community here on campus.

I find it so disheartening that the only things that get published by the Daily are the negatives. Does the word 'haters' mean anything to any-

So now the students have to cough up more money to cover the unpaid rent we have been pay-

one: Ask a student what it means.

> Robert Madrigal Information Technologies Manager Associated Students

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SPORTS

Men's volleyball club experiences rebirth

By Dray Miller

DAILY STAFF WRITER

With two road victories to start the season, the men's vol-leyball club has made an impressive return to the San Jose State University sports

The club took to the court for the first time on Friday night at Santa Clara University, where it rallied from being down two sets to one to take the win in the fifth and final set. The scores were 25-20, 20-25, 23-25, 25-19 and 15-11.

The club followed up with another win Sunday night against San Francisco State University.

The men's volleyball club made its return this semester after a hiatus of nearly 10 years, Coach Gary Olivas said.

The team was started by Earvin Balderama, whose energetic play has been a key factor in the team's two vic-

Olivas attributes the early success to the emotional play of the team.

"When something big happens, even if it's just one point, we get fired up," Olivas said.

"We are a momentum team." It was momentum shifts that decided the game with the

The Spartans took control in

the first set, taking a 6-3 lead. The team's energy level remained high throughout the set, as the Spartan bench was times louder than the crowd at the Pat Malley Center on the campus of Santa Clara Univer-

sity.

Behind the strong play of setter Matt Hoffman, mid-dle blocker

Oliver

outside

hitter Ryan Murdock, the squad rode to a

The Broncos

managed to calm their

opponents for

most of the

next two sets.

pulling out the

second set 25-

20 and coming

back from a 7-

25-20 win.

and

"We didn't know what to expect, didn't know the competition, their level. We just knew that we wanted to win"

- Earvin Balderama,

Spartans and enabled them to go on a six-point run behind the serving of Murdock.

They opened the final set with a 7-2 run, but the Broncos managed to pull within two points before SJSU put them

away.
"Santa Clara played great,

but they gave it to us at the end," Murdock said, referring to an out-ofbounds bounds serve by Santa Clara that sealed its fate on the final play of the game.
"Ryan (Oliver) played great, Olivas said.
"Every ball we sent him he put down. It

team founder was a total team effort." Despite not having experi-ence as a team before Friday

its first outing.

"We didn't know what to expect, didn't know the competition, their level. We just knew that we wanted to win,' Balderama said.

night, the club looked sharp for

Both players and coaches have positive outlooks on the rest of their first season.

"The season looks good,"

Oliver said. "We have improve-ments to make but good overall

Olivas said he is impressed with the work ethic and tenaci-

ty of his players.
"They work hard. They are really good," he said. "I was amazed at how they stepped it up Friday and Sunday. I have about the apprehensions about the league, but I think we might win the league."

Though the club doesn't stand much of a chance of get-

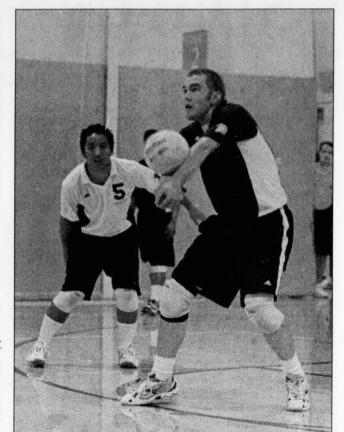
ting official team status, largely due to Title IX, which mandates that an equal amount of male and female athletes are funded. they plan to be as competitive as any team on campus, with hopes of a berth in the national championships this year.

For now though, they are happy just to be back in action. "We hope San Jose State will know our men's volleyball team," Balderama said.

The Spartans' next game is scheduled for Feb. 10 at St. Mary's College.

Krysti La Tour / Daily Staff

Spartan outside hitter Carter Youngblood makes a pass during game No. 4 against the Santa Clara University Bronco volleyball club on Friday night at Santa



Raiders' Russell to plead not guilty on rape charge

lawyer for Darrell Russell said Monday the Oakland Raiders defensive tackle will plead innocent to charges he drugged and raped a woman last week

Russell was charged Monday with 25 counts relating to the alleged attack, and is being held in jail in lieu of \$1.2 million bail.

Police said they seized a videotape of the incident during a search of the house, occupied by Russell's teammate, safety Eric Johnson, where the victim says the alleged assault occurred early

Police said the victim, whose

evening after the alleged attack,

3 deficit to take the third set

With the momentum firmly in its control, Santa Clara jumped out to a 13-7 lead in the fourth set. Then Oliver took it

The tall middle blocker dom-

inated up front with spikes that

the Santa Clara team failed to

dig. Oliver brought SJSU within one point with a huge spike

that gave the ball back to the

back for the Spartans.

and no drugs were found.

Deputy District Attorney Kevin Murphy said the prosecu-tion was doing further drug tests and that other evidence supported those charges.

The 27-year-old woman told investigators she had casually dated Russell off and on for the past four months and that the two had consensual sex "a few times," according to a police report.

Russell appeared in court for the first time Monday and did not say anything as his lawyer, Anthony W. Gibbs, waived arraignment. men, Naeem Perry, 24, of Berkeley, and Ali Hayes, 27, of Oakland, were in shackles when they appeared in court Monday.

Lawyers for Russell's co-defendants said the three men met during the last few years. Perry and Hayes cannot post bail because their arrests violated the terms of their probation on prior felony drug convictions.

Gibbs said Russell will enter an innocent plea and seek bail reduction on Thursday afternoon.

After the brief hearing, Gibbs told reporters he had spoken with Russell since his arrest Friday, but had not seen evidence that

"The truth or accuracy of the

charges, I have absolutely no idea about," Gibbs said. Russell, along with two other

men, is charged with eight counts of raping by use of drugs, six counts of oral copulation of an unconscious person, five counts of sexual penetration by foreign object and six counts of sexual battery.

Russell, the No. 2 overall pick in the 1997 draft, already is serving a one-year NFL suspension after testing positive for the drug Ecstasy. He also missed the first four games of the 2001 season for violating the league's substance

abuse policy.

The Raiders and Russell's agent, Leigh Steinberg, both have declined to comment about the

According to police documents, released Monday, the following is the chain of events that led up to the alleged attack:

the woman had arranged to meet Russell and about eight of his friends at Harry Denton's Starlight Room in San Francisco; she had several drinks there including one mixed by Russell, and left around 1:30 a.m. Thurs-

- she drove to Alameda with Russell and several other people,

and in the car began to feel "strange." She told police her memory was "fuzzy" after that point;

a friend of the victim's, who said she also returned to John-son's home, said that for about three hours several men went in and out of a room where the victim was. The friend said that around 4:30 a.m. she went into the room, found the woman naked

in bed, and took her home. the next day the victim said she had a flashback of a man standing over her with a video camera and said she felt ill; after going to work for a short time she went to the hospital Thursday

Divorce not going through; Jordans giving marriage another try

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael and Juanita Jordan are giving

their marriage another try.
The Jordans, who announced last month they were divorcing after 12 years of marriage, said Monday they are attempting a reconciliation. Juanita Jordan also withdrew the divorce petition she filed Jan. 4 in Lake County Circuit Court.

"We have decided to attempt a reconciliation and our efforts to do so will be greatly enhanced if the privacy of our personal lives is respected," the couple said in a statement issued by Juanita Jor-

dan's attorneys.
Attorneys for both sides confirmed the statement, and said there will be no further comment.

"Juanita's and Michael's joint statement says everything they have to say," said Frederick Sperling, an attorney for Michael Jor-

In her original divorce petition, Juanita Jordan said past attempts at reconciliation had failed and future ones "would be impractical and not in the best interests of the family."

But when he was asked about the pending divorce last month, Michael Jordan expressed some

hope of a reconciliation.
"That's something probably we'll work on," he said then. "I don't think I want to sit here and go through that. We have kids,

obviously, and we want to make sure that's the focus. Outside of that, when the time comes, you guys will hear about it."

When Juanita Jordan filed for divorce, her petition sought custody of their three children; possession of their "marital residence," a 25,000-square-foot gated house in suburban Highland Park; an "equitable" share of their marital property; and a "fair and

and permanent maintenance. Under her petition, Michael Jordan would have been granted visitation rights with his children. When Jordan retired for the second time, he cited a desire to spend more time with his family, even joking that he would help with car pools. He maintained his home in the Chicago area even when he returned to basketball as front-office executive with the

Wizards last season. But his decision to make another comeback as a player at age 38 has kept him in Washington most of the time and on the

road, away from Chicago. Michael and Juanita Jordan

met at a Chicago restaurant during his second season with the Bulls and were married Sept. 2, 1989, in Las Vegas.

COMMUNICIES

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On New York's doorstep

National tournement berth within reach for SISU ice hockey club

By Amber Sheldon

DAILY STAFF WRITER

With six consecutive victories, the San Jose State University ice hockey club has the possibility of earning a berth in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II national

tournament in New York City.
The top four teams in the ACHA western region will go to the nationals.

According to the Jan. 16 rankings, the Spartans were ranked eighth in the west.

Since then, the Spartans recent winning streak has given the club a chance to greatly improve its ranking.

On Friday, the Spartans defeated Eastern Washington University, 12-2. Saturday's game against UCLA was another SJSU win with a score of 12-3. The team's CEO, Peter Hayes,

said the club needed to win by a lot of goals in the final games to

impress the ranking officials.
"It's all about who beats who and by how much," Hayes said.

Feb. 2 was the last day of the ACHA ranking period. According to the ACHA Web site, the regional committee will decide the top 10 teams in each region of the country on Monday and Tuesday, send invitations on Wednesday and announce the tournament teams on Thursday. "We needed to win those games to stay alive," Hayes said.

The Eastern Washington and LICLA games weren't the only.

UCLA games weren't the only big wins for SJSU, On Jan. 16, SJSU defeated the University of Utah with a score of 4-2.

The Spartans earned another victory against Utah the follow-ing night, 5-4.

Prior to the matchup against the Utes, the Spartans split with USC. On Jan. 17, USC defeated SJSU, 6-4. The Jan. 19 contest against USC gave the Spartans

The club defeated the University of Oregon 7-6 on Jan. 18.

Steve Junor, who plays wing, said the two games against Utah were different from past games because they had to win.

"Winning really shakes up the

rankings," Junor said. Spartan head coach Ron Glasow said a win would bump the club up a few spots in the rankings, above Utah.

"If we could just hang close to the top four by winning both games against Utah, then we'd have a shot at the nationals,' Glasow said.

Donovan Tar, who plays center for the Spartans, said the ranking officials look at the five

"It's important to finish strong, and that's us," Tar said. "We've proven ourselves to be the best team in California."

SPORTS

Tar said the club has a lot of depth, and everybody is contributing. "We have new blood with guys

like Andy Whiteside and Jason Marconcini," Hayes said. Tar said Marconcini is a

freshman who has stepped up to

play like a veteran.

Marconcini, who had a hat trick in both victories against Utah, is currently the Spartans'

top scorer.
"I took a lot of shots on net,"
Maroncini said. "Andy Whiteside played wing. It provided a lot more opportunities.

Glasow said the key to beating Utah was good goaltending.
"Eric Lahrs was right there every time we needed him. He kept us in the game," Glasow

During the UCLA game, the Spartans had 63 shots on goal

while the Bruins had only 14. "Two of their goals were on the power play, and the other one

was the result of a band line change by our team," Lahrs said. Wing John Barney said back-up goaltender Chris Webber is

"When Lahrs graduates, Webber will be the up-and-coming star of the team." Barney said.

Barney scored his second goal of the season near the end of the third period against UCLA. He said his role is more of a

Spartan center James Hennessy said he has not scored a power play person with the

Members also discussed how to keep the Olympics filled with

sports that people want to watch,

while trying to trim the size of the games at the same time.

Franco Carraro, an Italian who

net and creating opportunities,"

Hayes said Barney was capa-ble of tricking UCLA's goal-

tender by faking a hard, high

shot but then sending in a soft,

Barney said.

low one.

tion's Division II national competition in New York City.

goal all season because he focuses on penalty killing.

Members of the San Jose State University hockey team take to the ice for a practice. After recent

wins, the hockey club could have the chance to participate in the American Collegiate Hockey Associa-

responsibility of controlling the tempo of the game with hard, "Ray Kellon is my partner in the penalty kill," Hennessy said. Freshman wing Ray Kellon had one goal and an assist against UCLA. body checking.
"Our line wasn't so much defense as it was crashing the

"I had the opportunity to score because wing Tevia Arlidge checked the puck wide open in the slot, and I slammed it home, top shelf."

First-year defenseman Murph Kenarney scored a goal in the

ommends changes in the Olympic

schedule, said the goal was to hold the Summer Games to 300 medal

flexible.

third period against UCLA after an assist from Kellon and sophomore defenseman Chris Sakai.

Andrea Scott / Daily Staff

Kenarney said he tends to stick handle too much and doesn't take enough shots.

"(Saturday), I shot it from the top of the circle, and the goalie didn't see it."

didn't see it.

The Spartans' next scheduled contest is on Feb. 9 against Cal-State Fullerton at the Logitech Ice Center on the corner of 10th and Almaden streets.

Be an Angel...

behind schedule for 2004 games Athens still the autocratic style of his predecessor, Juan Antonio Samaranch. chairs the commission that rec-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Train tracks without trains. Planes landing at an old airport where construction is supposed to be under way. A desperate search for almost 3,000 hotel rooms.

These were some of the prob-

Olympics

lems laid out Monday in a report to the IOC that painted Athens' preparations for the 2004 Games as a shambles.

Denis Oswald, the head of the panel overseeing preparations in the Greek capital for the International Olympic Committee, said a recent visit left him convinced the

games would be OK only if work continued at full speed. "We have a pretty hard task," Oswald told the IOC's general assembly. "We have to work very hard and exert constant pressure We must praise what is done, but we can't allow them to rest on their laurels.'

The chief of the Athens organizing committee, G Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, more optimistic. But even she conceded that her committee and the Greek government had run out of spare time.

"Today, we are more confident that we were before," she told the delegates. "We have achieved a good cruising speed and are accelerating. But we are aware that time is short.

"We Greeks like to wait until the last minute. We know the last minute is now

Earlier, the IOC shelved its first formal confict-of-interest rules, which had been adopted just two days before.
The IOC has warned Athens

repeatedly that it was well behind schedule. Last month, Oswald said he was pleased with organizers' progress but distressed over government efforts in transportation and accommodations.

The public report showed why. While it now appears that a new rail line will be completed in time for the games, Oswald said, it might be too late to order rail

"We may have the rails but not

the train," he said.
At the old Athens international airport that was supposed to be closed a month ago, construction on a slew of Olympic venues can't begin because flights keep coming and going, and there are planes

on the runways, he said. Venue construction is also a concern at two other sites, includ-ing the area where the main Olympic stadium and the swimming hall will stand, Oswald said. Even the organizers' construction charts were riddled with comple-

"We Greeks like to wait until the last minute. We know the last minute is now."

Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki,
 Chief, Athens Olympic Committee

tion percentages in the single dig-

And while organizers have locked up more than 15,000 hotel rooms, they still need about 2,800 more in a city were modern accommodations are scarce. Plans to supplement hotels with cruise other problems, Oswald said

still recovering The IOC from the Salt Lake City corrup tion scandal, but it spent 45 minutes arguing that the new conflict-of-interest rules would create headaches with investigations and paperwork, and needed more

study before they took effect.
Dick Pound of Canada, who led the IOC investigation of the Salt Lake City scandal, said the rules were "a wonderful start" but contained "a built-in series of conflicts" for members who also represent sports federations and national Olympic committees.

One member questioned why the IOC, a group criticized internationally for taking advantage of any loophole, needed ethics rules

"I'm disappointed that we have so little confidence in ourselves that we need an ethics commission to tell us how to act," New Zealand's Tay Wilson said.

Jacques Rogge, running his first assembly as IOC president, and ethics commission chairman Keba MBaye agreed to withdraw the rules, adopted Saturday by the policy-making executive

Instead, Rogge told members to submit proposed changes to the ethics commission for a revised code, to be considered at a special meeting on reforms in Mexico City in November. He called a conflict-of-interest code a "logical progression" from recent IOC rules changes.

The new rules would have required all IOC members and staff, along with counterparts in most other Olympic agencies, to file lists with the ethics commission of potential conflicts of inter-

Members found to have conflicts of interest they did not reveal would have faced penalties ranging from reprimand to suspension.

The quick reversal forced by delegate complaints was unusual for the IOC. Rather than a rebellion, officials said the case illus-trated Rogge's desire to open up

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Hinrich leads Kansas to intrastate victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kirk Hinrich shot 10-for-10 from the foul line and scored 26 points Monday night as No. 2 Kansas beat Kansas State 98-71 in a game marred by four technical fouls and the ejection Wildcats coach Wooldridge.

Jeff Boschee added 16 points, and Nick Collison and Drew Gooden each had 15 for Kansas 9-0 Big 12), which clinched its 13th consecutive 20-win season.

The Jayhawks won for the 19th straight time in Manhattan and have never lost in

Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats' home since 1988.

Larry Reid led the Wildcats with 27 points and Phineas Atchison finished with 16.

Freshman Wayne Simien had 12 points for Kansas. Wooldridge drew two techni-

cal fouls and was ejected with 11:21 left when he stepped on the court to protest a basket by Collison.

Collison appeared to travel on the play, but no call was

Boschee hit three of the ensuing free throws, giving Kansas a 77-46 lead.

NEWS

ENRON

• continued from Page 1

"If there are companies out there that have competitive prices, maybe we should go with them instead," Pang said. "I think that we shouldn't do business with Enron because the CEOs seem so shady. I don't

think they deserve our business." According to Cunningham, the combined contract of the two university systems makes the CSU and UC communities the largest single customer of elec-tricity in California.

"The way I look at it, we either continue with direct access - if not Enron then another company. If we were to go back ... PG&E, our power costs would double," Cunningham said. If we were to go back to

The contract was won four years ago, and an oversight committee was set up for contract negotiations between CSU, UC and Enron.

"The contract guaranteed 1996 rates less five percent, which was an extremely low

rate," Cunningham said.

Because of the cogeneration plant facility located along the edge of campus, most of the uni-versity's energy can be generated on-site, and little energy is actually needed.

"We get the majority of elec-tricity ourselves," Kassing said. "The effect of this bankruptcy is significantly less on us than on other campuses.

According to Cunningham, if the demand requires, the campus can generate 85 percent to 110 percent of the electricity needed.

"What we don't make, we import," Cunningham said.

The contract will expire in March, and although the rates are so cheap, Phuc Hoang, a senior in computer engineering, is concerned about SJSU continuing business with the Houstonbased corporation.

"Enron is not a good company. They're doing bad things to their employees," Hoang said, "We should look elsewhere for the

TALENT:

continued from Page 1

Melissa Hernandez, an undeclared freshman, said she might gather up some of her friends for the audition to perform a Span-ish-style dance routine.

Jennifer Dunn, a senior majoring in business, said she is looking forward to the celebra-

"I saw the celebration last year, and it was very entertain-ing event," Dunn said.

Dunn said she is glad that any student can audition for the celebration of cultures because it will allow for more talent to emerge from our diverse cam-

pus. The event is scheduled to take place at noon on March 7 in the Concert Hall of the Music build

For more information call Marilyn at 924-4602.

Marketplace kicks off Black History Month

By Mike Corpos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Black Student Union at San Jose State University is kicking off Black History Month with a weeklong African-American marketplace on the first floor of the Student Union.

Only two vendors were pre-sent Monday for the opening day of the bazaar and student turnout was also low for the

One of the vendors was Yunetta Walton, of Not so Common Scents, a fragrance store in San Pablo's International Mar-

"A lot of students are saying they didn't know about the marketplace, but when they see it they are very interested," Wal-

She was selling a variety of scented oils, perfumes and African art.

This is her third year at SJSU, and it's the lowest turnout for the first day she has

"It's like we're the only ones here. We usually fill up the whole area," Walton said, refer-ring to the first floor of the Stu-dent Union building.

The other vendors in the building were Margaret Street of Queens Treasures and her sister Heather Clark of Clark's Handmade gifts.

Street, who sells African animal figurines and statuettes out of her San Jose home, usually sells on the Internet, but she said she gets better results when she's out selling.

"I need a better engine," Street said.

She said she hopes things will pick up as the week progresses and people find out about the

"The site's still there, but the online store is closed for now," Street said.

This is Street's first year at SJSU's marketplace. Her sister Heather Clark

shared the hope for more visi-tors as the week progresses.

Clark was selling her handmade figurines, jewelry and picture frames at the same table as

her sister. Clark recalled marketplaces

previous years.
"It used to be wall to wall vendors," Clark said. "One year it got so congested they had to move people outside because students could not get to the cafeteria."

Clark said she has been com-ing to SJSU for five years and that so far this year's turnout has been smaller.

The marketplace will run for the rest of the week as a part of the Black History Month celebrations at SJSU.

Black History Month started out as Negro History Week, which was established on Feb. 19, 1926 by high school teacher and black historian Carter G.

Woodson, the son of former slaves and also a Harvard graduate, wanted to honor the



Photos by Christy Kinskey / Daily Staff

accomplishments of African-

Americans in society. In 1915 Woodson also founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Though the Emancipation Proclamation was signed in January, Woodson chose February to celebrate Black History because most slaves did not hear of the proclamation until February.

In 1976 the association expanded the observance of Black History to the entire month of February.



Raul Martinez checks out the merchandise at the African Marketplace in the Student Union. The marketplace began Monday and is scheduled to continue

through Friday.

PARKING. Meeting to be held today at United Methodist Church

• continued from Page 1

be a resident as it sort of confines them with the limited resources the university has," Kahn said. "It makes it difficult for the students to get to class on time. I believe the money will benefit the city, they're already making enough money on parking tick-

The price for the permits is recommended by the parking and traffic committee to prevent abuse of the plan, Teliha said.

Paid parking on the streets however, did not go well with some students, who believed street parking should be free.

Sindy Mulyono, an electrical engineering major, said she does-n't agree with residential permit parking plan because streets are supposed to be for the public.

Brian Hernandez, a computer graphics major, saw the advan-tage for the people who live in those neighborhoods and thought it good for them because they'll be

"But you don't have to pay to park there," Hernandez said, "and all the students, who travel to campus, where will they park

As an answer to this, the university and the city are encouraging students to look at other parking garages such as the new

Fourth Street parking garage that is being built and other means of transport such as county transit and the downtown area shuttles, which are being supported by the university police, according to the Teliha and the

This move will, however, affect not just students but also residents living in the area.

Jim Reilly, an urban planner

for Santa Clara County who lives on South Sixth Street, said the permit plan would be less convenient for him as a lot of people drop by his home.

Even if parking is difficult, it is possible and now this will have to stop," Reilly said. "These are public streets, and cities require parking and I don't think it is right for public streets to be private just because someone perceives it to be a problem."

Sherali Baig, a management information system freshman who lives on Fifth Street, said that the parking permits are a bigger problem.

These are normal roads," Baig "We end up being in big trouble anyway by wasting gas by driving around looking for a place to park. I'll have to walk now. I am not buying a permit."
Students who need to come to

the university area might find it difficult to find parking, Renelle said.
"We don't have money to build parking garages and we don't have a place to build them in the first place," he said.

Employees and special-use permits will be available for \$18.50 for business and special needs people such as maintenance workers to use street parking in the area, according to the

department of transportation. For an area to be considered for the permit program, a majority of 50 percent plus one of the residents living and working in the neighborhood will need sign the petition supporting the plan, according to the depart-

ment of transportation. According to the department of transportation, if passed, the plan will take effect in August.

Currently, the plan is being implemented in the Arena, Berryessa, Civic Center, Market-Almaden and the university area beyond Twelfth Street.

A meeting to discuss the plan scheduled for today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for businesses and organizations and for residents from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 24 N. Fifth Street.

For more information contact, (408) 277-8683.

GIFT. Committee taking donations

◆ continued from Page 1

Gold, CEO of M3i Works.

Iris Jerke, a member of the committee, said the senior gift will help bring some pride to the campus for the seniors.

"Private universities have a

strong school identity, as well as an identity for each graduating class," Jerke said. She joined the committee to

help establish that sense of identity for the 2002 graduating The goal of the committee is to

raise \$8,000 and combine that amount with the matching gift from the alumni, for a total of \$16,000, Dannelly said. She said that the suggested

donation amount is \$20.02, and those who donate \$25 or more are eligible for an honorary notation in the commencement program Committee member Sharon

Needham said it's a way to leave something behind on campus. Needham joined the commit-tee because she felt it would be a

good experience to give something back to the campus.

Dannelly stresses that anyone interested in donating to the Senior Gift program can do so on the senior gift Web site. She said that in the past, par-

ents have donated to honor their sons and daughters, and students have donated to commend profes-Donations from \$5 to \$2,000

can be processed using a credit card through the Charity Wave Web site, which is accessible at www.charitywave.com.

"The senior gift is all about remembering those who came before you," Dannelly said.

Previous senior gifts have included a contribution to repair the carillon bells in Tower Hall and the Spartan shield decora-tion on the Event Center.

Dannelly said this is the first year that she has worked with the committee.

"It's very rewarding to be on the committee," she said. "I'm hell-bent on making it success-

otester accused of distributing bomb-making advice on the Web

NEW YORK (AP) - A Los Angeles man arrested while protesting the World Economic Forum was held Monday on charges that he posted information about bomb making and weapons of mass destruction on the Internet.

Sherman Austin, 18, of Los Angeles' Sherman Oaks section, appeared briefly in U.S. District Court in Manhattan and was ordered jailed pending a Thursday bail hearing.

Lawyers for both sides declined to comment.

According to an FBI affidavit, Austin was arrested Saturday after police officers found him car-rying a gas mask, a black mask and a lighter, among other things.

Charges were filed in federal court in Los Angeles on Monday accusing him of posting information on his Internet Web site since the beginning of this year relating to making and using explosives. destructive devices and weapons of

The complaint also said that a Jan. 24 search of Austin's bedroom

mass destruction.

found one fully functional molotov cocktail, among other items. He also was charged with pos

sessing an unregistered firearm In an affidavit, FBI Special Agent John I. Pi said the criminal complaint accuses Austin of distributing the information about explosives so arson could be car





Run for Associated Students Government! How?

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.)

Attend one MANDATORY Candidate Orientation session: Tuesday, 2/5 @

Pacifica Room OR Thursday, 2/14 @ 4:00-5:00 pm in Council Chambers. Turn in a Candidate Application to the Student Life Center, Old Cafeteria

5:30 -6:30 pm in Pacifica Room OR Wednesday, 2/6 @1:30 - 2:30 pm in

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.

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Mail the application to: Department of Fish and Game, Attention: Exam Unit P.O.Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244-2090.

You MUST include a State of California Application (form 678) which can be downloaded from the State Personnel Board website at (www.spb.ca.gov).

For more information, please contact Human Resources at (916) 653-8120

& ENTERTAINMENT

Nikka Costa brings the Usual funk

By Jason Crowe

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Nikka Costa stuffed the Usual to the roof with funk on Thursday night.

She and her eight-member "superfly band" also rattled the room with rock and shook the walls with soul.

REVIEW

The 29-year-old Costa came to San Jose in support of her American debut album "Every-

body Got Their Something." Costa's commanding vocal performance was the center-piece of an ensemble that offered up a musical tapestry with something for everybody, including bongos, conga drums, flutes, turntable scratching and saxophones.

The core of the band was the traditional combo of bass, gui-tar and drums, plus two backup singers, two keyboard players

Each band member switched instruments as dictated by the changing tempo of each song.

Right off the bat, as the band played the stuttering stop-andstart funk of "Some Kind Of Beautiful," the keyboard play-ers whipped out horns to give

the song a brassy edge.
Costa seemed focused on the quality of her music, rather than the dictionary definition of her style. She expressed bemusement at the concept of an appropriate label for her

Costa called out a list of possible genre options that she was presented with: "Are you rock? Are you soul? Are you jazz? Are you neo-soul?"

She offered no answer to these questions, proclaiming, "I just wanna get my vibe out," letting the audience decide for

Music has always been an answer for Costa. According to her biography, she was born in

Tokyo, began her musical career at the age of 7.

She sold millions of albums in Europe and South America by the time she was 10.

After graduating high school, she traveled to Australia to pick up where she had left off, recording on local labels and playing clubs.

Costa's confident and com-fortable stage presence has clearly been honed by a long

career of touring.

Judging by the infectious laugh that she peppered her banter with, Costa seemed to be enjoying the show as much as the crowd.

Costa skillfully connected with the crowd, leading a rapid-fire clap-a-long to her "Like A Feather" and a sing-a-long of the funk band Sly and the Family Stone's hit "Thank You (Falettin Me Be Mice Elf

Her energetic and outspoken stage performance was matched the musical dexterity and

bounced from firing out snatches of salsa trumpet to wailing the guitar solo from Radio-head's "Paranoid Android."

Costa performed a pair of soulful cover songs as an encore. Her voice adeptly handled both Tina Turner's and Stevie Wonder's songs with grace and musical depth.

The finale was an acapella

The finale was an acapella performance of "Nothing," one of Costa's original tunes. The song, an anguished epitaph for a dying relationship, highlighted Costa's vocal range.

Sadness rang from every trilling note that Costa tore from her soul. She proved with-out a doubt that her voice alone is enough to captivate the Costa jumps musical genres

like a gleeful child jumping in puddles after a rain. Her joy splashed over the crowd Thursday night, and guests eagerly rolled up their cuffs and went



Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

Nikka Costa performed at the Usual on Thursday. Her first U.S. album, "Everybody Got their Something," is now in stores

Revamped 'Tuneful Tuesday;' Ostrich Head slated for today

By Paul Mercado

DAILY STAFF WRITER

"Tuneful Tuesday," KSJS's noontime music event, which showcases local unsigned bands, is happening again at the Student Union Amphitheater today.

"What started out as a recruitment tool and showcase for the station's disc jockeys has now turned into a weekly music event showcasing local bands," said KSJS general manager Nick

Martinez.

Originally, "Tuneful Tuesday" was used to promote the San Jose State University's radio station, KSJS and to recruit disc jockeys

for on-air play.

KSJS has been promoting "Tuneful Tuesday" since the fall 2000 semester, Martinez said.

The radio station is on the constant lookout for local bands that play rock, metal or hip-hop the "Tuneful Tuesday events.

"We want the kind of music

90.5 plays for its listeners: the non-commercial, 'underground sound that you can't find elsewhere," Martinez said.

Michelle Robles, KSJS promo-tions director, said the station has been showcasing music from local bands on the air.

"This is when we decided to use "Tuneful Tuesday" to show-case these bands since we were already playing their music," she

She added that the station wants to maintain its musical

diversity.
"We don't want to stick to rock bands and things like that," Robles said. "The thing is our station plays all kinds of music, so if we were like a rock station then we would not need a hiphop event.

"Tuneful Tuesday's" showcase will continue to be held at the

Student Union Amphitheater. KSJS will be bringing a variety of music to the "Tuneful Tues-day" events, which are nice breaks from the hectic pace of classes. Robles said

Today, Ostrich Head, a hip-hop group, will be entertaining the Spartan community on from noon

"The band has been playing for the past six years with various band members," said Eye Knoe, one of the group's founders.

In 1999, Ostrich Head released its first album "Head in the Ground," and Friday, the group is slated to drop its second.

The album is titled "Tower of

Babble" and is the group's first

record to be released on the Kingspin Records label.

Ostrich Head is also sched-uled to have an album release party for "Tower of Babble" on Friday at the CSU Monterey Bay University Center. The cover charge is \$5.

Each week, KSJS will be presenting a new local group at its "Tuneful Tuesday" events. Robles said people who know of any local bands or groups that play the type of music heard on KSJS should contact her at 924-4578.

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19 Succeeded
20 Blurts out
22 Scallions' kin
24 Interfered
28 "Crocodile —"
29 Thinks the same
30 Captan's shout
32 Viking name
33 Witch-hunt locale
35 Warm up

wds.)
46 Garlic juicer
48 Most proficient
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53 Streetcar
54 Leaves out
55 Neutral tones
57 Football peach

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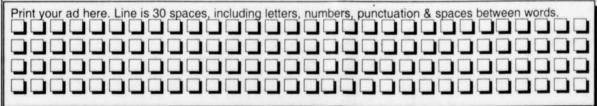
38 Yummy 43 Permanent marker 44 Not any 47 Roll-call list 8 Storklike bird 9 Have the flu

9 Have the flu
10 Phonograph
needle
11 Swung off
course
12 Draw forth
13 Uptight
21 Reduced
23 Beguile
24 Writer Binchy
25 Leady bird

47 Roll-call list 49 Gave orders 50 Leaf junctures 51 Luigi's romance 52 Trace 53 Zingy flavors 55 Put on weight 56 Watermelon

25 Leggy bird 26 Paint additive 27 Broken-down Paddle cousin 28 Beaver's feat 30 Guinness and Baldwin 62 Hagen onstage 63 Pirate's swig 64 Workout place

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Word Processing SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF - Rate applies to private party ads only, no discount for other persons or businesses

STUDY: Price of program subsidized by CSU, comparable to amount of SJSU tuition

♦ continued from Page 1

house or apartment or stay with a family, Rudel said. He also said the program is competitive, and not all students are guaranteed to go, but nearly 85 percent of the students who

sign up are qualified to go.

For most countries, students need a minimum GPA of 2.75 while others require a 2.5 or a 3.0,

Rudel has also studied with the program when he was in his junior year at Sonoma State Uni-versity.

He chose Zimbabwe because "not much is known of the country except for what you see in the media, and they usually show the bad side of things."

He said the experience helped him to understand the different cultures, and he was able to see and experience things that tourists wouldn't.

He said he got a lot out of the classes, but what he learned outside the classroom was what impacted him.

"It was amazing," he said. "I was able to learn their language and immerse myself into their culture and not feel like a tourist."

He said that he's talked to stu-

dents before after they joined the program and said that they come O as a different people.

They know what they want to do, and they've gained maturity and are much more focused," he said. "They've also gained a better and broader world perspec-

Bridgett O'Shea, a senior majoring in liberal studies, spent last fall in studying in Sweden.

"I learned a lot about the cul-ture, language and was able to meet wonderful people," she said. "There were 130 exchange students and were all from different cultures, and we traveled quite a

O'Shea said that during her free time she visited the Baltic, Lithuania, Estonia and other places she never dreamed of see-

She said she wanted to go to see the difference in gender roles and how health care and education were different from the United States

She said the experiences have taught her to be more under-standing of people from other countries who are trying to get

accustomed to American culture.

It was difficult to do things such as grocery shopping because

everything was in a different language, she said

O'Shea said she wants to be a teacher, and this experience will help her to relate better with parents and future students.

Jonathon Carandang, a grad-

uate student in mechanical engineering, studied in Germany at Freiberg University. He stayed in Germany for two semesters from fall '99 to spring 2000.

"Studying abroad is such a rewarding experience," Caran-dang said.

He said he would recommend the program to anyone who would "like to broaden not only

their field of studies but also their perspective in life."

Carandang said he learned more about himself through learning a new language, living a new culture and being in a different

atmosphere.

He said studying abroad was an important learning experience for

Rudel said the program gives students an advantage in the job market and teaches students to

adapt to new situations.
"It requires a sense of courage and adventure to be able to step out of your comfort zone, but the experience is well worth it," he

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