

SPARTAN DAILY

VOL. 118
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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934



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Photos by Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Above, Willow Mahoney takes a moment to figure out how many sides a circle has. She sat in the center of the labyrinth in the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon.
Right, Mahoney walks the labyrinth provided by SJSpirit.org.

Finding one's CENTER

Students, staff walk around labyrinth, sponsored by SJSpirit, to meditate and relax

By Rickee Hill
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Student Union ballroom was used for meditating rather than ballroom dancing Tuesday.

Signs read, come in and "walk/dance the labyrinth."

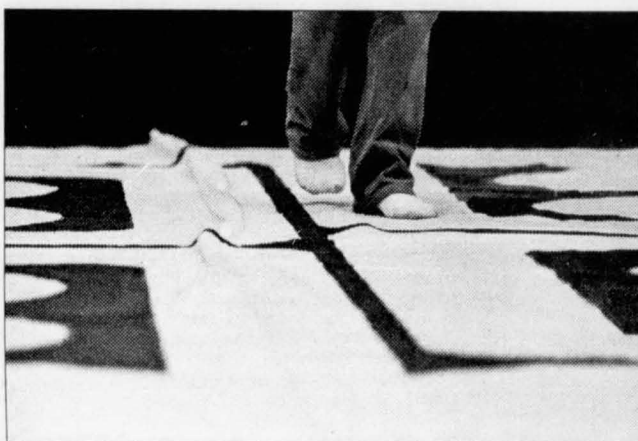
The SJSpirit is the group is responsible for the labyrinth, a pattern walked as a form of meditation, and are scheduled return today. "I wanted to try the experience of walking the labyrinth," said graphic design major Jesse Gaskin. "I knew there was one in England, but I didn't want to fly all the way (there), so I thought I would come here."

With a 36-foot diameter, the labyrinth was originally designed to "help the walker move out of the distractions of daily life and into spiritual depths," according to literature available at the meditation meeting.

"I have done every other type of meditation," Gaskin said. "I heard of the labyrinth in a meditation book." Gaskin said he planned to return today for his first attempt walking the labyrinth.

The history of the labyrinth is described on SJSpirit's Web site, www.sjspirit.org, as "an ancient spiritual and mystical tool, which is returning to use during a time when people are seeking to find their way, connect with the earth, and touch the sacred."

Each person defines the experience individually, said Chaplin Roger Wharton of SJSpirit.



Tuesday, some professors brought their classes to the ballroom to witness the labyrinth.

"There was probably about 150 people here," Wharton said.

Professors teaching the course Recreation 10: Creating a Meaningful Life are the professors that most frequently bring their classes to visit the labyrinth, Wharton said.

Each professor explains what the labyrinth represents to his or her class, Wharton said, and then he describes how the labyrinth works.

"Pay close attention to your feet and watch where you walk," Wharton said. "This keeps the left side of your brain active and allows the right side, the creative side, to process the data that is in the left side."

There is only one entrance and one exit to the labyrinth

and only one path to follow, according to literature available in the ballroom.

It seems like you are just getting somewhere, then the labyrinth will turn and send you in a new direction, Wharton said.

Deborah Calantropio, a junior psychology major, said her father taught her about meditation. Calantropio said she regularly meditates and that she has tried the labyrinth once before.

"It is a lot of fun," she said. "It's not boring. It's a lot of self-reflection."

William Sandell, a graduate student in the teaching credential for a foreign language (French), said that he might try the labyrinth. "I probably should," he said. "I'm so stressed out."

You don't have to focus

◆ See LABYRINTH, Page 5

Dorm resident victim of armed robbery

By Rickee Hill
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Late last week the University Police Department was called to the scene of an armed robbery in Moulder Hall.

The victim told UPD that the armed suspect entered the dorm room and spoke briefly before

revealing a small silver handgun from his pocket.

The suspect instructed the Moulder Hall resident to place a laptop computer into a gray-colored bag.

The suspect then fled the scene with the bag and the computer.

The victim also told UPD that

the suspect demanded the victim's cell phone but returned it prior to fleeing the scene.

According to UPD reports, the suspect was seen loitering in the halls and students later mentioned to police that the suspect seemed "out of place."

The victim's identity remains anonymous at this time for safety

and investigative reasons, said Lt. Bruce Lowe of the UPD.

The suspect is known as "Stevie" and is described as a 5-foot-8-inch white or Hispanic male.

He weighs about 190 pounds and is 20 years old, according to reports.

He has green eyes and brown hair "shaved on the sides and

slicked down on top," UPD reports stated.

The suspect was last seen wearing a black leather jacket, dark red sweater and tan pants.

He has not been apprehended.

Moulder Hall is one of six brick residence halls on San Jose State University's campus.

Residents are given a set of

keys upon check-in as well as a copy of the community living handbook.

All residents are required to read the handbook and are responsible for knowing and following the rules listed in the book, said Diana Tran, interim

◆ See ROBBERY, Page 4

Residents invited to PJ party

By Amber Sheldon
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Spartan Bookstore and the dining commons plan to host "Jam in Jammies" today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Spartan Bookstore.

The "Jam in Jammies" party is for dorm residents only, said Charles Black, manager of the residential hall dining commons.

"We're really looking for partici-

pation. We're hoping to keep them over there for a little while and give them something to talk about after the event," Black said. "Like who has the coolest pajamas."

Spartan Bookstore director, Court Warren, said he couldn't take credit for coming up with the original concept for inviting students to wear pajamas.

"I know it's done at other campus bookstores across the country

and we talk to each other when we go to conferences. In general, in our industry we share successful practices and successful programs," Warren said.

Warren said this is the first event of its kind that he is aware of on this campus.

Fliers circulating around the dining commons and residential

◆ See PAJAMAS, Page 5

Aviation not grounded after Sept. 11

By Dray Miller
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Although the Sept. 11 attacks left long-lasting effects on the entire nation, the aviation department at San Jose State University has felt little change, according to aviation assistant Professor Scott Yelich.

"I guess you can say we have been off the hook as far as the aftermath of 9/11," Yelich said.

SJSU's aviation department, like most other university programs, does not offer actual flying lessons, he said, therefore the possibility that would-be terrorists would seek instruction at the school are very slim.

There is a flight club at Reid-Hillview Airport for anyone associated with SJSU, Yelich said.

The goal of the club is to teach people to fly. Yelich said federal officials paid

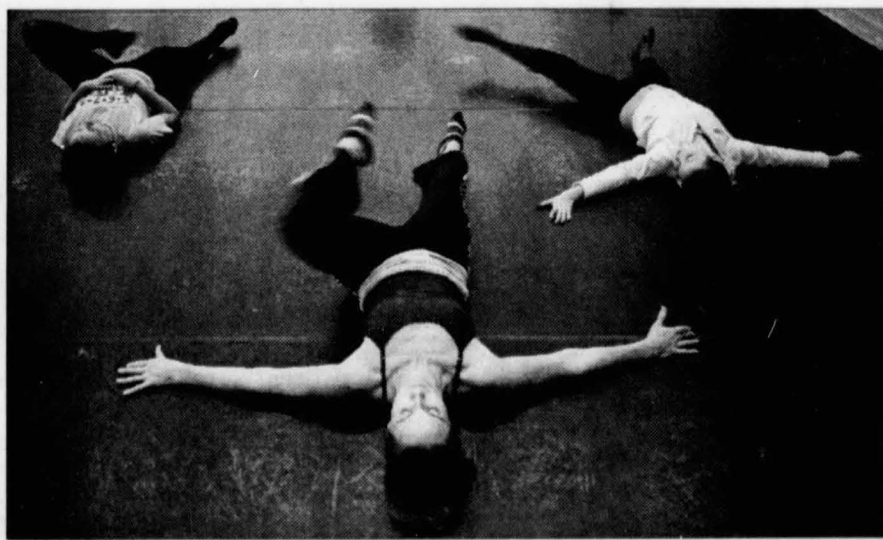
a visit to the school in the aftermath of the attacks, looking to inspect flight simulator logs.

The aviation department houses four flight simulators, which Yelich said are far more basic than the simulators the hijackers were able to practice on while attending flight school.

"These are more generic, with a fixed platform," Yelich said. "They do not simulate the specific model."

◆ See AVIATION, Page 4

Stretch with me...



Andrea Scott / Daily Staff

Eleanor Rodriguez, left, Angela Lindsay, center and Ashley Ciuk, right, stretch out during Lovetta Epperson's Jazz II class.

OPPOSING

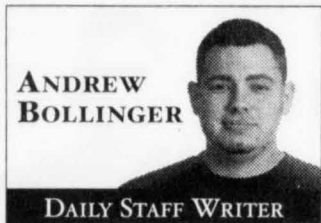
Should the SAT be eliminated as a college entrance requirement?

VIEWS

Stop the debate about tests: school is about learning, not some multiple-choice exam

The SAT is a way to sort the best and the brightest in the survival-of-the-fittest world of education

For as long as I can remember, the SAT has been a big deal for high school students. Students stress and spend time studying for these things. These tests are blown way out of proportion and need to go. Many colleges weigh the tests heavily when considering whether they should accept a student's application.



ANDREW BOLLINGER

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students can work hard for four years in high school, be outstanding students and have a great grade point average, but if they screw up on the SAT they could blow their chances of getting into the college they have been dreaming of attending since they were little.

Because certain scores are required to get into many schools, a student's success in class does not count for as much as it

should for some colleges. The test could make all the hard work the student did in class seem worthless if they don't get a high enough score to get into a particular college.

Maybe it's just me, but shouldn't four years of high school count more than one 4-hour test? To put all of that pressure on a 17- or 18-year-old isn't fair to the student. I graduated high school 6 years ago, and I don't think that I would handle that kind of pressure even now.

Some people — myself included — are terrible test takers. No matter how much I study I rarely do great on a test. I can study for hours, and stress all I want — which I usually do — but when it comes test time, my mind goes blank and I end up sitting there wondering what the heck I am going to do.

Sometimes I'll sit for half the test stressing and staring at the wall or ceiling trying to remember the answers I read just before class. At that point the professor starts to look my way probably thinking I am cheating because my eyes are all over the place, which isn't the case. Every now and then a few answers will come to me during this time, but most of the time they don't. Even when I feel I did good on a test, I usually find out I didn't when I get my test back the following class meeting.

There are currently two SAT tests: the SAT I, and the SAT II. The SAT I, which measures math and verbal reasoning skills, has been widely discredited by faculty members at a number of universities, including UC Berkeley, according to an article in the Associated Press.

The test attempts to measure the ability students have to learn and understand. There have also been accusations that the tests are unfair to students because of the difficult way the questions are worded, the reporter said.

Everyone learns at his or her own pace. If you can adjust to college-level classes and meet deadlines, then there should be no fuss about some test. If the test is worded funny, that's also a good reason to make a change.

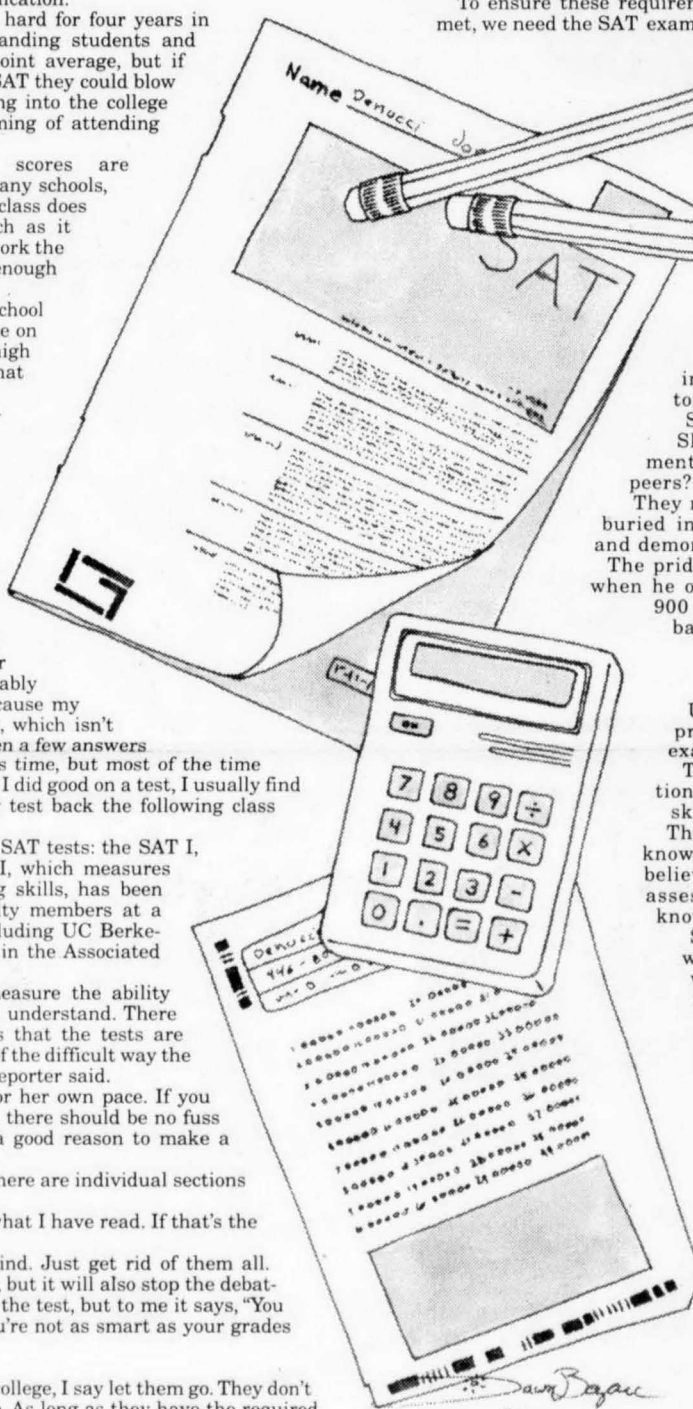
As far as the SAT II goes, it is subject specific, meaning there are individual sections covering math, English, etc.

They are considered more reliable than the SAT I from what I have read. If that's the case, why is there an SAT I?

I say to hell with the SAT, and any other test of its kind. Just get rid of them all. Not only will that make everything a lot easier for students, but it will also stop the debating about the exam. Not only do you have to pay for taking the test, but to me it says, "You got good grades — so what? Maybe you cheated. Maybe you're not as smart as your grades say. Take this test and we'll see what the truth really is."

And to me, that's an insult. If high school students want to go straight to a four-year college, I say let them go. They don't need some stupid test to prove they are smart enough to go. As long as they have the required classes and grades, it should be the decision of the students and their parents.

If a student meets all the requirements, and chooses a university, that student will find out if he or she can handle university classes. If they can't, they'll have to transfer to a junior college. Big deal. That just means they were weeded out by the system, and learned they weren't ready for a big-time school. That's what school is about — learning. They'll get over it.



In an increasingly complex technologically demanding world, there has been a premium set on possessing the capacity to understand, manipulate and interpret information. It is necessary to ensure that our future workforce is prepared to accept these mounting responsibilities. To ensure these requirements are met, we need the SAT exams.

We need them to stand guard, to be the protectors of collegiate excellence.

We need them to assure us that only the best of the best are allowed to grace the hallowed halls of American academia.

We need them to keep us humble.

Since the first exam was administered on June 23, 1926, the SAT has been an American tradition.

I don't think now is the time to abandon that ritual.

Taking the SAT exam is a high school senior's rite of passage, a venue in which the future of this great nation showcases its scholastic repertoire.

Should we take this right away from them?

Should we deny these aspiring doctors, lawyers, educators, future government leaders and scholars the opportunity to match their skills with their peers?

They need some venue to validate the four years they spent with their heads buried in an Algebra book trying to understand and demonstrate the Pythagorean Theorem.

The pride that sweeps across an applicant's face when he or she finds out that they have scored a 900 or 1,200 is unmatched and should not be banished.

What many of those who are opposed to the SAT fail to realize is that

Richard Atkinson, president of the University of California system, has only proposed to cease utilizing the SAT I exam, not the seldom-mentioned SAT II.

The SAT I exam offers a heavy concentration in Algebra, Geometry and vocabulary skills.

The SAT II exams test an individual's knowledge of more specific subjects. Many believe that the SAT II is a more accurate assessment of a student's accumulated knowledge.

So if the SAT I exam were to fall by the wayside, potential college freshmen would still have to contend with some form of the college board exam.

Some argue that SAT scores are not a valid predictor of a student's future grade point average. But a student's GPA is not the sole criterion a college uses when selecting potential students.

Other factors — such as classes taken, extra curricular activities, class rank, essays, letters of recommendation and the applicant's personality — are given just as much weight as SAT scores.

Do we really want to revert back to the days when the most important factor determining applicants' entrance into the school of their choice was who they knew, or if they were a legacy or not?

Many opponents of the SAT exams will try to sway us into believing that only the wealthy and advantaged have a chance to do well on the SAT's because they can afford to take prep courses. The cost of these courses can range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Sure, the average parent can't afford to place their son or daughter in an SAT workshop.

Naysayers want you to think that these special workshops can increase an applicant's score by up to 100 points.

In an article published in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Michael Warder, vice president of The Claremont Institute, said these courses only improve scores by about 20 points.

As far as I'm concerned, we don't need to get rid of the SAT exam, our kids need to be better prepared for it.



ALVIN MORGAN

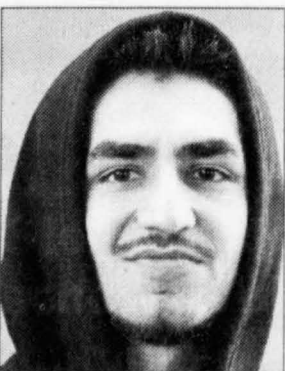
DAILY STAFF WRITER

TAKING THE SAT EXAM IS A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR'S RITE OF PASSAGE, A VENUE IN WHICH THE FUTURE OF THIS GREAT NATION SHOWCASES ITS SCHOLASTIC REPERTOIRE.

Andrew Bollinger is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Alvin Morgan is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

TALKING HEADS: Should the SAT requirement be eliminated?



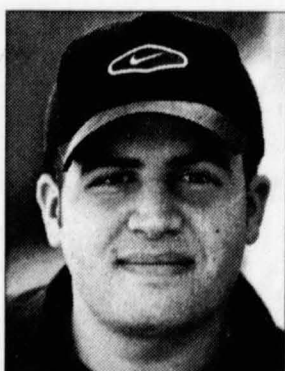
"I think it's (the SAT) good because it's an overall test of everything you learn in class. So if you screw up in class, you can make up for it."

— Mohammad Ali sophomore computer engineering



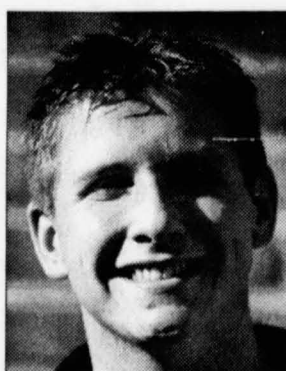
"They should be thrown out. Some people can be really good at test-taking but their grades are not so great, but some students can be 4.0 students and bad test takers."

— Connie Lee sophomore business marketing



"I would replace it with the SAT II. Because whether you get into college shouldn't be based on just math and English. It should be based on a bunch of things."

— Basil Morrar senior computer engineering



"Yeah, they should be thrown out, because they don't really measure how smart you are. They are a bunch of meaningless questions."

— Russ Corrie high school sophomore San Leandro High School



"Yeah, it would be good because colleges need to evaluate students based on their personalities and extra-curricular activities and their grades, not just some multiple choice exam."

— Ana Stagnaro senior English



"Not really. There are definitely some issues, such as rich people can take courses for the SAT. But it ultimately depends on how the school looks at it."

— Greg Kashiwa sophomore chemical engineering

Growing older by the minute

It's inevitable. Someday, at the moment we least expect it, the people of our generation will come to one horrible realization: we've become our parents.

Or our grandparents. Or our great-grandparents. It starts small, reminiscing about the past.

We've all heard the story: When I was in school ... There were no fancy school busses or cars.

We had to walk 20 miles to school.

We even walked when it snowed.

And we didn't have shoes either.

Uh-huh. We bring those from other generations into our time kicking and screaming.

Our grandparents don't know how to use computers ... let alone turn them on.

They can't even hook up a VCR to their television.

What do they do? They call us. "Here, Grandma. I plugged the two wires in for you so it'll work now..."

Remote controls are hard enough to figure out.

We joke about it now, but someday we'll be in their shoes.

Someday we'll be the ones who



MICHELLE JEW

SPOILED

don't know how to work the newest technological wonder gadget.

"Son, can you come over please? I can't get the self-automated laundry washer/dryer to start."

"Uh, honey? How do you get the touch-screen television to work?"

"You touch the screen, Mom."

"I tried that."

"No, you didn't."

"Yes, I did. Now will you come in here and change the channel please?"

Kicking and screaming. That's how we'll be pulled into the next generation.

And there will be a whole new generation of kids/college students rolling their eyes at us as they whiz by on their solar-powered, rechargeable, clean-burning autopiloted transports while we putter along in our stone-aged,

gas-guzzling, people-dependent sports utility vehicles.

Maybe they'll even laugh when they see that our faces are scrunched close to the windshield because we can't see anymore.

But when we finally take the plunge into senility, it'll be different...

Our stories won't be so pathetic sounding.

"When I was in school ...

"We didn't have these fancy ear implant phones, no sir.

"In my day we had things called cell phones and pagers.

"None of this 'wired to a satellite forever' crap.

"If we didn't want to talk to someone, we turned the phone off.

"And if I didn't want to talk to Uncle Bob, I turned off the phone and I didn't have to.

"Ah yes, those were the days.

"When the cars didn't drive themselves and there was a beautiful thing called road rage.

"People would circle the garages for hours trying to find a parking spot..."

"People still do that."

Well, at least some things don't change.

Michelle Jew is a Spartan Daily production editor. "Spoiled" appears Wednesdays.

Sparta Guide

Today

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.

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' scholarships: 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.

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.

Alpha Omicron Pi

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 gibta@email.sjsu.edu.

Anthropology and Behavioral Science Club

Spring organization meeting, come 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.

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.

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 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.



Associated Students

WHAT DOES ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DO FOR YOU?



Associated Students

Our mission is to represent the students of SJSU and continually improve the quality of their educational experiences.

Services that we provide:

- Computer Services Center Ext. 4-6976
- Child Development Center Ext. 4-6988
- Student Organizational Funding Ext. 4-6254
- Scholarships Ext. 4-6240
- Campus Recreation Ext. 4-6218
- General Services Center Ext. 4-6200
(Pay: PG&E, phone bills, stamps, check cashing, etc.)
- Free Legal Counseling Ext. 4-6200
- Government (Student Representation) Ext. 4-6244
- Print Shop Ext. 4-6291
- Special Events Ext. 4-6262
- Transportation Solutions Ext. 4-RIDE

Executives:

- President - Maribel Martinez** Ext. 4-6244
- Vice President - Erik Grotz** Ext. 4-6257
- Controller - Julie Perreira-Rieken** Ext. 4-6254

If any student has any issues, concerns, comments, and/or suggestions, please call the Associated Students House and you will be connected with the proper executive or board member to assist you with your personal needs.

There are 13 voting board member positions that deal with various issues and student concerns.

THANK YOU FOR LETTING US SERVE YOU!!
YOUR VOICE MATTERS!!

Dates to remember:

Elections: Candidate Meetings - Wed. 2/6 @ 1:30 - 2:30, Thu. 2/14 @ 4:00 - 5:00
For more information please call: 924-5955

The Finance Committee Meets:

- Wed. Feb. 6 @ 3:00 - A.S. House
- Wed. Feb. 20 @ 3:00 - A.S. House
- Wed. Mar. 6 @ 3:00 - A.S. House
- Wed. Mar. 20 @ 3:00 - A.S. House

The Regular Board Meets:

- Wed. Feb. 13 @ 3:00 - Student Council Chambers (Student Union)
- Wed. Feb. 27 @ 3:00 - A.S. House
- Wed. Mar. 13 @ 3:00 - A.S. House
- Wed. Mar. 27 @ 3:00 - A.S. House

EVERY STUDENT IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!!!

So happy together...



Sunny skies and warm weather bring twins Sabrina Nava, left, and Natalia, together as they escort their mother, Crystal Nava, to

class. Crystal and her husband Edgar walked with their 1 1/2 year-old daughters to Crystal's Sociology class Monday afternoon.

David Bitton / Daily Staff

AVIATION: Students not taught to fly

◆ continued from Page 1

Students mainly use the simulators to cover crew coordination for either a one- or two-person cockpit, and also learn about landing procedure, something the hijackers never bothered to cover, he said.

"Everybody's been checked thoroughly," Yelich said. "We've been scrutinized, but they came in and said 'you are not who we are looking for.'"

Federal officials were more interested in individuals who had been in real flight training, he said.

The terrorists needed to learn how to cruise and point, and they needed familiarity with large transport airliners — training that is not offered at SJSU, Yelich said.

"What they were looking for was a missile — a human missile," he said.

While graduates of the school have gone on to become pilots, including Jason Dahl, the pilot of United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania on

Sept. 11, the aviation program at SJSU covers a more broad spectrum of the industry, Yelich said.

"Anything in aviation and aerospace," he said.

Students receive training in areas of technical and administrative education, as well as business and operations in the airline industry.

Graduates can move on to be dispatchers, flight planners, air traffic controllers and airport managers, among other positions.

One change made in the department's curriculum was the addition of Aviation 98, an aviation safety course, said student Wayne Wong.

"It covers all the regulations, rules, safety," he said. "Too much reading."

The attacks did little to deter enthusiasm toward flying among some of those who hope to become pilots.

When asked if his desire to become a pilot was affected by the events of Sept. 11, James Duenas said it wasn't.

"I still just want to fly."

Police say they are closing in on reporter's kidnappers

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -

Authorities know the identity of reporter Daniel Pearl's kidnappers and are "very close to resolving the case," a top police official said Tuesday. Sources said three men had been arrested for sending last week's e-mails that contained photographs of Pearl.

Mukhtar Ahmed Sheikh, in charge of police here in Sindh province, refused to say who was behind the kidnapping. Pearl, 38, was last seen Jan. 23 on his way to meet a Muslim fundamentalist contact at a Karachi restaurant.

However, a U.S. State Department official said Tuesday that Pakistani police are looking for Sheik Omar Saeed in connection with the kidnapping. Saeed was one of three men freed by India on Dec. 31, 1999 to end a hijacking of an Indian Airlines flight to Kandahar, Afghanistan. Authorities said the hijackers were acting in support of militants in Kashmir - Indian territory disputed by Pakistan.

The Washington official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Pearl was supposed to be meeting with Saeed at the time of his kidnapping.

"The fact is we know who has done it," Sheikh told The Associated Press. He said officials are drawing nearer to resolving the kidnapping.

"There are questions which, if I answer, could affect the case," he added. "But it is enough to say that we might conclude the whole thing very soon, sooner than you think."

Sheikh said he believed Pearl was still alive, adding, "there are so many things I cannot talk about."

Although Sheikh gave no details of any progress, other sources close to the investigation said Karachi police have arrested three men - identified only as Suleiman, Fawad and Adeel - believed to have sent two e-mails that included pictures of Pearl.

Those e-mails, sent last week, are believed to be the only genuine communications from the kidnappers. The sources spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity.

In the capital, Islamabad, U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Kenneth Dam told reporters Pakistan was conducting a "vigorous" investigation into the Jan. 23 kidnapping, which threatens to cloud President Pervez Musharraf's visit to Washington next week.

Sheikh said Pakistani investigators aided, by the FBI, have been working around the clock to break the case.

He said the kidnapping had "compromised our entire efforts" to attract international investors and clean up Pakistan's image as a dangerous country.

Pearl, the Journal's South Asian correspondent, had been seeking an interview with a Muslim cleric, Sheik Mubarak Ali Shah Gilani. Gilani has been arrested but claims no knowledge of the kidnapping.

Although investigators have not ruled out criminal gangs, their suspicion has focused on the Islamic extremist Harkat ul-Mujahedeen, or Movement of Holy War, and Jaish-e-Mohammed, or Army of Muhammad. Both have been declared terrorist organizations by the United States and banned by the Pakistani government.

One of the key suspects is a Harkat ul-Mujahedeen member known as Arif. Police have identified him as Mohammed Hashim Qadeer. He is believed to have been one of Pearl's contacts.

Before leaving for the restaurant, Pearl met with Jameel Yousuf, head of a citizens-police liaison committee formed years ago to combat kidnappings. Yousuf said that during the meeting, Pearl received two mobile telephone calls from a contact whom he knew as Imtiaz Siddique.

According to Yousuf, Pearl agreed to meet Siddique, which may be an alias, at the Village Restaurant, a popular spot favored by foreigners.

Restaurant manager Sayed Shah Salman told The Associated Press that no one recalled seeing Pearl inside the restaurant that night.

ROBBERY: Some students said they don't feel less safe after the robbery

◆ continued from Page 1

community relations coordinator. A signed document holds students liable for the rules.

The safety and security section of the 2001-2002 handbook, which begins on page 10, explains the limitation to public access to non-residence.

"The exterior doors of all the halls are locked 24-hours a day. Visitors may contact a resident by calling from the house phone that is located near the main/rear entrances of every hall or through that front office," the book said.

It also says visitors are only permitted to enter a building with the escort of the host.

"Don't let people in that you don't recognize," Tran said. "Call a staff member to assist the person to get in."

Computer engineering student Rowell Terciano, said he wasn't worried about the crime rate in San Jose before moving from Vallejo, but now he said he might begin to question it.

"I saw the notices up around the dorm saying to help prevent

thefts to lock doors and not let people in," Terciano said. "I will be sure to lock the doors."

Tran said the Inter Resident Hall Association has a meeting set this week and plans to discuss the incident. According to Tran, a safety program is currently in the works by Moulder Hall's Resident Director Debra Griffith.

Griffith said she doesn't feel less safe after Thursday evening's armed robbery.

"It is something that we deal with," she said. "I don't know if we're safe anywhere."

Tran used the analogy of the dorm being just like a student's own home. She said that if someone knocks on a student's door at home and claims to be a friend of the family, that the student should still question it.

"Would you let someone in your house?" Tran asked. "No, you would close the door and ask first."

Staff members know the policy, but now the university is trying to impress the importance upon students, Tran said.

Residents should always be aware of those people walking the halls of their dorm, Tran said.

This incident is said to be the result of another resident allowing the suspect into the building, Tran said.

"Resident advisers make rounds to make sure doors are locked," Tran said.

Tran said that the chances of someone getting into a building from a door propped open, are slim. This incident isn't being considered a case of breaking and entering at this time, she said.

Some campus residents said they are concerned and plan to pay closer attention.

"I haven't had any problems here. I've been pretty comfortable," said Jensen Wong, a Moulder Hall resident. "This scares me a little. I will check doors to see if they are locked, and windows too."

Wong lives on the first floor and said he is concerned that it is easier to get in from there.

He recently moved into the dorms from San Francisco and said he has let unfamiliar faces into his dorm before, just assuming that they were there to visit friends.

"If I've seen them before in the hall then I will let them in," Wong said.

Lt. Bruce Lowe from the UPD

said he has advice for SJSU students.

"If you see anything suspicious, avoid the area and call UPD," he said.

Lock your doors and never prop them open.

"Especially in the residence halls, students should know their neighbors and watch the floors they live on. If you see anything suspicious, call UPD, your RA (resident adviser) or RD (resident director)," he said.

Lowe said that if a student should encounter a situation similar to Thursday's robbery and a weapon is produced to remember that, "Nothing in this world is worth losing your life."

If students feel their life is in danger, Lowe said to do "anything you are capable of to protect yourself."

With almost 30,000 pairs of eyes out there, Lowe said that student observations could help UPD piece together the puzzle and eventually apprehend the assailant.

If a resident sees any suspicious activity contact the UPD at 408-924-2222 or call Crime Stoppers at 408-947-STOP.

Three children die in fire despite rescue attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Three children died in a fire Tuesday despite rescue efforts by members of a television crew that had been filming nearby and rushed in with buckets and garden hoses.

The bodies of the 4-year-old girl and boys ages 3 and 5 were found in a first-floor bedroom. They apparently started the blaze by playing with two cigarette lighters, Fire Department spokesman Bob Collis said.

Members of the crew for "The Guardian," as well as fire inspectors required to be at all filming locations, rushed two blocks to the house and tried to battle the flames with a bucket brigade, but were forced back by the heat, said Fire Department Capt. Greg King.

"Flames were coming out of the front window," said Vahan Moosekian, co-executive producer of "The Guardian."

"I heard someone say there are three people inside. I ran inside the house but the house is cut up into apartments, so where there would have been a door, there was

only a wall. I started shouting for people to get out," Moosekian said.

There were no smoke detectors in the house just west of downtown Los Angeles, said Fire Department Battalion Chief Robert Franco. He said three adults were treated for smoke inhalation, and one of them also had minor burns.

"The Guardian," which debuted last fall, stars Simon Baker as troubled attorney Nick Fallin and Dabney Coleman as his father. Neither Baker nor Coleman were involved in the scene being filmed in the neighborhood.

On the show, Fallin is a reluctant advocate for youngsters who have suffered abuse or other hardships.

Less than an hour after the fire was doused, the show's prop manager had collected blankets, wardrobe had rounded up clothing and the food services crew had gathered food for the families, Moosekian said. A driver took some relatives to a nearby church and "the whole crew started passing around a bucket. Everybody was throwing money in."

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Step 2:

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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.

PAJAMAS: Event slated to start at 5 p.m. at Spartan Bookstore

◆ continued from Page 1

halls advertise free food, free Valentine's Day photos, music and prizes.

"We've hired a deejay to setup. He's going to play dance music," Warren said.

Steve O'Neil, associate director and retail operations manager for the bookstore, said students could enter to win prizes.

"There will be giveaways while people are here," O'Neil said. "The grand prize will probably be a brand new DVD player."

Sophomore environmental studies student Chris Herbert said he probably will go for the photos, the music and the food.

"I won't wear pajamas because it's wintertime still so it's going to be cold. It should be in the spring when it's hot at nighttime," Herbert said.

Black said he expects between 150 and 200 people to attend.

"We've had the flier out since we received it from the bookstore. Now, it's all on the individuals on whether they want to show up," Black said.

Warren said all of the residents are invited.

"I've done this before on other campuses and it generally starts out slow at 5 p.m. and when word spreads back to the resident halls by 6 p.m., you can have a full house," Warren said. "Word will travel fast."

The flier advertises a 20 percent discount on entire purchases as well.

Bookstore employee Jessica Spear said she probably would not wear her pajamas because she will be coming straight from class.

"It will be fun. 20 percent off," Spear said.

O'Neil said employees are encouraged to do as they feel comfortable.

Warren said the idea is for everybody to have fun.

"It's a fun evening for employees and customers alike," Warren said.

Black said the pajama concept sounds like fun.

"I might show up in jammies," he said.

Black said the dining commons will be providing appetizers and other food for the function.

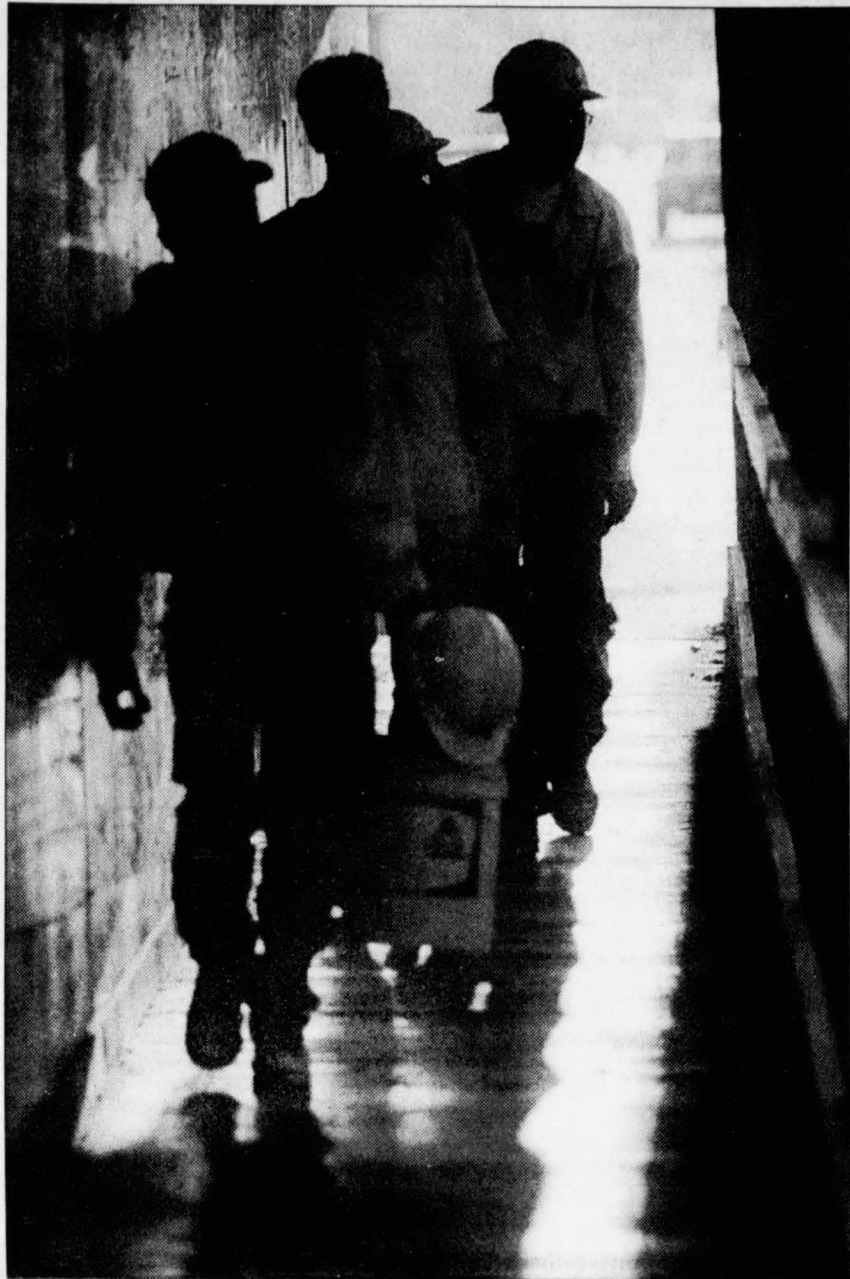
"We're going to have some water and other beverages to help quench the thirst."

Warren said he would love for the event to be a success and that the bookstore tries to repeat all its successes.

Black said with an event like this, he has no idea how it will turn out.

"We'll see what happens at this event and maybe it will springboard off into something else," Black said.

Hard day's work . . .



David Royal / Daily Staff

Construction workers Jesus Jasso, Marco Lozano, Jeff Seager, and Macriño Lopez walk down the covered walkway on San Fernando and 4th street after getting off work on the Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

LABYRINTH: Scheduled to be in Student Union ballroom

◆ continued from Page 1

toward religion, but during the labyrinth is a good time to do so, Calantropio said. He said he felt it is more about self-reflection.

Calantropio said it is hard when you are rushing around all day.

"You can't really squeeze in

(time for) relaxation," he said.

The labyrinth represents something different for every person of every faith, Wharton said, and just as in the journey of life, there is no right way or wrong way to walk the labyrinth.

The First Unitarian Church of San Jose is located at 160 North

First Street.

For more information on the lunch-hour labyrinth walk call 408-292-3858.

To reach SJSpirit, to and learn more about and the programs offered, visit www.sjspirit.org or call Chaplain Wharton at 408-605-1687.

Lab says bullet from Columbine victim's backpack came from teen-age gunman

DENVER (AP) - A bullet found in the backpack of a student slain in the 1999 Columbine massacre was fired by one of the teen-age gunmen, according to test results released Tuesday.

The student's mother asked for the new testing after the parents of another slain Columbine High School student alleged their son had been shot by a Denver police sergeant rather than one of the gunmen.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation concluded the bullet lodged in a notebook in Corey DePooter's bag came from a 9 mm rifle fired by Eric Harris.

Using the markings left on the bullet as it spun out of the gun bar-

rel, investigators ruled out the possibility that the bullet was fired from the gun of fellow shooter Dylan Klebold or one of the 12 guns used by authorities.

DePooter, 17, was one of 13 people shot by the gunmen in the April 20, 1999 shooting. Harris and Klebold then killed themselves.

Earlier ballistics tests had determined that two slugs found in DePooter's chest came from Harris' rifle. The backpack bullet was not discovered until August 1999, when DePooter's family asked for his belongings, Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Jim Shires said.

In initial tests soon after the discovery, the bullet was tested

against only four law enforcement weapons because of what Shires called an oversight.

The student gunmen's weapons were not included in the original tests because investigators were trying to determine whether authorities had fired the bullet into the backpack, Shires said.

Also Tuesday, relatives of eight students killed or wounded in the shootings filed notices of intent to appeal the dismissal of lawsuits that claimed authorities and school officials could have done more to prevent the attack.

U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock dismissed the lawsuits in November.

John Walker Lindh indicted, accused of conspiring to kill Americans in Afghanistan

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted John Walker Lindh on 10 charges Tuesday, alleging he was trained by Osama bin Laden's network and then conspired with the Taliban to kill Americans.

Lindh's lawyers, nonetheless, pleaded for his release until trial, and said "highly coercive" prison conditions forced him to waive his right to remain silent - and confess his activities as a Taliban soldier to the FBI in Afghanistan.

With his arraignment scheduled for Monday, the indictment accused Lindh of conspiring to provide support to terrorist organizations, including al-Qaida, supplying services to Afghanistan's former Taliban rulers and possessing weapons during violent crimes. Lindh faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

"John Walker Lindh chose to train with al-Qaida, chose to fight with the Taliban, chose to be led by Osama bin Laden," said Attorney General John Ashcroft. "The reasons for his choices may never be fully known to us, but the fact of these choices is clear."

"Americans who love their country do not dedicate themselves to killing Americans," Ashcroft told a Justice Department news conference called to announce the charges.

The indictment supersedes a criminal complaint that was based on statements Lindh made to the FBI in Afghanistan in December.

The indictment said that in May or June last year, Lindh agreed to attend an al-Qaida training camp "knowing that America and its citizens were the enemies of bin Laden and al-Qaida and that a principal purpose of al-Qaida was to fight and kill Americans."

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the indictment said, Lindh remained with his fighting group "despite having been told that bin Laden had ordered the attacks, that additional terrorist attacks were planned and that additional al-Qaida personnel were being sent from training camps to the front lines to protect bin Laden and defend against an anticipated military response from the United States."

Ashcroft sought to address

charges by Lindh's lawyers that his confessions were improperly obtained, and that his civil rights had been violated.

"At each step in this process," he said, "Walker Lindh's rights, including his rights not to incriminate himself and to be represented by counsel, have been carefully, scrupulously honored."

Asked if the government considered asking the grand jury to charge Lindh with treason, U.S. Attorney Paul J. McNulty said, "As far as other charges, we have the opportunity or right to have a superseding indictment if the evidence justifies that."

Earlier Tuesday, lawyers for Lindh asked that he be released pending trial, contending there was no evidence of criminal wrongdoing and no danger that he would flee. A hearing is set for Wednesday on the government's bid to continue holding Lindh without bond.

"There are no allegations and no evidence that he ever so much as fired a shot, even at (U.S.-backed) northern alliance soldiers," Lindh's defense team said in a written motion.

The filing also contended that the government's charges, based on an FBI affidavit, are so weak that they are "insufficient to establish probable cause for the crimes charged." In addition to contending Lindh was no risk to flee, the lawyers also said he had no history of violent or dangerous conduct.

McNulty said the government would answer the charges by Lindh's lawyers at Wednesday's hearing. But he noted that the indictment includes a charge that under federal law carries "a presumption that a person would be detained" until trial.

The lawyers asked that Lindh be permitted to stay with his father, Frank, and said he would be willing to use electronic monitoring devices to track his movements. The hearing was to be held before U.S. Magistrate W. Curtis Sewell.

Lindh was apprehended by U.S. authorities and northern alliance allies in Afghanistan in early December after a prison uprising, during which a CIA agent was killed. The 20-year-old was brought back to the United States by military aircraft on

Jan. 23 and appeared in court the following day, with his parents looking on.

In the court papers filed Tuesday, the defense team portrayed Lindh as a man who never attempted to harm any civilian and contended there was "no evi-

dence that Mr. Lindh made any attempt to engage in combat with United States military forces."

The lawyers said that the entire case against Lindh was based on an FBI interview Dec. 9-10 in Afghanistan without a lawyer present and argued this

was "insufficient to establish probable cause for the crimes charged."

Ashcroft has said that Lindh signed a paper waiving his right to an attorney during the FBI interview, but the defense said Lindh agreed to do so under

"highly coercive conditions."

The lawyers said Lindh had been held incommunicado for eight days, provided minimal food and medical attention for a gunshot or shrapnel wound and was kept inside a metal container during severely cold weather.

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No. 3 takes the court for the final time

Former Spartan Tariq Abdul-Wahad has number retired

By Marcus R. Fuller

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

There was a sense of instant recognition when a 6-foot-6-inch, 225-pound figure with a thick goatee and a black suit strolled onto the Event Center floor on Saturday night — everyone in attendance began clapping profusely.

Five years ago, an All-American basketball player from France led San Jose State University to a NCAA tournament berth.

On Saturday, a guard for the Denver Nuggets watched his No. 3 jersey rise up to the rafters, even higher than he once soared in blue and gold.

Although he is now known as Tariq Abdul-Wahad, he still acknowledged the hundreds of grateful Spartan fans that rose to their feet when the name "Olivier Saint-Jean" resonated through the arena's speakers one last time.

SJSU Athletic Director Chuck Bell, who handed Abdul-Wahad a framed replica of his retired jersey during halftime of the men's basketball game, said that his being honored was inevitable.

"Certainly he's the most talented player here in recent history," Bell said of the second basketball player to be honored since the school's all-time scoring leader Ricky Berry. "We haven't had many players that have gone on to play pro sports in basketball."

While the fans recall his athletic feats as a Spartan, the 5-year NBA veteran said he has fond memories that go beyond the court.

"We won here, that's all I can remember. We went to the NCAA tournament and played Kentucky. We had a really good team," Abdul-Wahad said. "But more important than that ... I loved the experience at San Jose State. It's filled with people; students that have jobs, have families and that are still getting their education. It's full of people who are mature in their approach to life."

Learning the game

Abdul-Wahad's growth as a basketball player began at SJSU after he transferred from the University of Michigan in 1994.

A year playing in front of thousands of flamboyant Wolverine fans was too much for the young French transplant. Especially since most of the cheering was for members of the heralded "Fab Five," Juwan Howard, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. Chris Webber, an All-Star with the Sacramento Kings, left for the NBA the year before.

"I didn't really think it was going to be that much attention," Abdul-Wahad said about his freshman season. "No professional French player ever played in front of 15,000 every week. It was a different world. It was a tough adjustment."

Michigan wasn't his initial choice out of high school. He

wanted to sign with the University of North Carolina, but the day before he was going to commit, former Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith got a call from another blue-chipper named Rasheed Wallace, who now plays with the Portland Trailblazers.

Going with the second school on his list, Michigan, is a decision Abdul-Wahad said he regretted.

"It was too big of a school for me. I had so much to learn. After a year I realized it wasn't the right place."

The opportunity for a professional career in his native France was there, but Abdul-Wahad was set on living his version of the "American Dream," which was to play basketball and attend school simultaneously, something he couldn't do back home.

Having been recruited by the top schools in the U.S. as a teenager, he could have chosen to play for any Division I team in the country. Instead he chose to join a Spartan squad that had an overall record of 4-23 in 1995.

The reunion

The presence of Keith Moss, an SJSU assistant coach under Stan Morrison for three years, was a major reason the Spartans landed arguably the best basketball prospect to come out of France.

Before San Antonio Spurs rookie sensation Tony Parker, there was Olivier Saint-Jean.

"He knew he had to develop his skills. He knew he had to go to a place where someone was going to commit to him," said Moss, who first met Abdul-Wahad while coaching at the Adidas ABCD camp at UC Irvine in 1992. "We met by chance and just kind of clicked."

It was after the camp that Abdul-Wahad became a hot commodity in recruiting circles.

"He finished top 15 in a camp that featured the best players in the nation, players like Antonio McDyeess (current Nuggets teammate) and Felipe Lopez (Minnesota Timberwolves). At that time I was the only one he knew in America."

It was evident Abdul-Wahad possessed incredible athletic ability, which he inherited from his mother, George Goudet, a former French-pro basketball player.

But he lacked a myriad of basic fundamentals needed to excel at the collegiate level, and that's where Moss' expertise came in.

"At Michigan he was a '4' man (power forward), but we turned him into a wing," Moss said. "We worked on his confidence in ball handling and shooting and he wound up being the leading scorer in a conference that included current NBA players Keith Van Horn, Kenny Thomas, Charles Smith and Andre Miller."

A new and improved Abdul-Wahad helped the Spartans rebound from an 0-5 start to a Big West Conference tournament championship and the school's first NCAA tournament appearance in 16 years. That sophomore year, he led the team in scoring with 17 points per game during the season and increased his output to nearly 24 points per game during the postseason.

Moss said he evaluated his star player's improvement after the tournament and immediately felt Abdul-Wahad had the talent to



Chris Prevolos / Daily Staff

San Jose State University Athletic Director Chuck Bell, right, presents former Spartan basketball player Olivier St. John (now Tariq Abdul-Wahad) with his mounted replica jersey. At halftime of Satur-

day's men's basketball with Boise State, Abdul-Wahad had his number retired. He is the second Spartan behind Ricky Berry to receive the honor.

enter the NBA draft early.

"The NBA was obviously something that I was thinking about and Keith Moss told me I was ready," Abdul-Wahad said. "He took me to the Chicago pre-draft camp after my junior year."

A slow transition

When Sacramento selected Abdul-Wahad as the 11th pick in the 1997 NBA draft, he became the first French-born player to be chosen in the first round.

The USA Today draft profile on Abdul-Wahad said that he was the best player at the pre-draft camp but mentioned a need for him to improve guard skills to complement his "stellar leaping ability."

After five years in the league, fellow 1997 lottery picks, Tim Duncan (No. 1 overall) and Tracy McGrady (No. 9) blossomed into superstars.

Abdul-Wahad was shipped to three teams (Sacramento, Orlando, Denver) in his first three seasons. He even has been labeled a defensive specialist, which surprised Moss.

"He was never a defensive player at SJSU," he said. "But he's a smart guy. He's real proud and he wanted to make his statement. He didn't want to be known as a bust. He wanted to prove that he belonged."

His career average of 8.6 points per contest was a far cry from his 23.8 scoring average during his last year as a Spartan.

Abdul-Wahad said there's a

major difference between scoring in college and in the pros.

"The NBA is a whole different story. I still think I'm capable of scoring, but I still have a lot of work to do. Obviously, I'm not nearly as mature as some other players so I play whatever the role they want me to play."

Being a scoring machine in college brought him notoriety, but Abdul-Wahad said he learned that scoring isn't the only way to gain recognition and playing time.

"Believe it or not, to stop a man is much harder than to score in the NBA," he said. People in the business, they know."

Development has been slow for Abdul-Wahad since entering the league, largely because of his constant movement. From Michigan to the Nuggets, he has had seven coaches in 8 years of competition, including two in both Sacramento and Denver.

Orlando Magic head coach Doc Rivers had the biggest impact on him before he was traded, Abdul-Wahad said. He had his best stint as a professional, averaging 12 points and five rebounds per game in 46 games.

"As much as I take the credit, I give (Rivers) a lot of credit because he worked with us and was extremely patient," Abdul-Wahad said.

Financial stability finally came when Abdul-Wahad signed a seven-year deal worth \$43 million last year, making him one of the highest-paid pro athletes from France. Freak injuries and illnesses, however, have prevented

him from playing a full season.

First he had a wrist injury that needed surgery, then a throat infection that put him in the hospital. Last Friday he had knee surgery.

"He hasn't seen the progress in his game that you would have liked to see," Moss said. "It's been an uphill battle, but I still expect good things from him. Now that he's healthy he should get over the hump."

Home away from home

Five months after Abdul-Wahad was drafted into the NBA in June, he decided to change his name after converting to Islam.

He said everyone accepted his new identity with an open mind.

"Everybody took it well. I was still at San Jose State at the time so it was nothing new. It was more of a statement that I was trying to make it, especially in France. There's a history of successful Muslim athletes in America, but not in France."

Abdul-Wahad said he considers San Jose to be his home away from France. He met his wife, Khadijah, at SJSU and has a residence in Willow Glen.

Olivier Saint-Jean will never set foot on the Event Center floor and No. 3 will never be worn in Spartan blue and gold for the men's basketball team ever again, but Abdul-Wahad said he still sees a future for himself at SJSU.

"I want to be an art-history teacher here," he said. "I think it would be a perfect fit."

Softball team off to rough start; Rogelstad earns WAC honors

DAILY STAFF REPORT

The San Jose State University softball team opened the 2002 season at 0-5 after a slew of weekend losses at the Early Bird Classic, hosted by Cal-State Northridge.

The host Matadors edged the Spartans in Saturday's opening game, 3-2, as Sondra Michiker singled home Jade Abel in the bottom of the sixth inning for the go ahead run.

SJSU got both of its runs in the bottom of the first when Miranda Gonzales hit a two-run home run to left field off Matador starter Summer Richardson, the hit also scored Jana Arde.

San Diego State University blanked the Spartans in the day's second game, 3-0.

SJSU fell to Long Beach State University in the nightcap, 5-2.

Stefanie McMinn singled home Becca Baldrige in the fourth inning to put the Spartans up 1-0.

However, the 49ers countered with three runs in the top of the fifth and two more in the top of the sixth.

SPARTAN RoundUp

Arde scored in the bottom of the seventh inning after SJSU loaded the bases and Veronica Ramos reached on a fielder's choice.

The No. 9 ranked University of Washington shelled SJSU in Sunday's opening game, 9-1. Huskie starter Ashley Boek one-hit the Spartans in the five inning shortened game.

The Spartans lone run came in the top of the first as Arde, who led off the game with a walk, scored two batters later on an error from Washington catcher Amy Hanson.

UCLA shut out the Spartans,

3-0, in the tournament's final game.

SJSU is scheduled to return to action today when they travel to San Francisco State University for a 1 p.m. contest.

Rogelstad recognized

The Western Athletic Conference office announced Monday

that SJSU righthander Jeremy Rogelstad was named WAC Pitcher of the Week for the week ending Feb. 3.

Rogelstad pitched eight shutout innings and gave up four hits and one walk during Friday's 9-1 win against St. Mary's College.

Rogelstad, a 6-foot-7-inch senior from Benicia, Calif., did not allow more than one base runner in any inning during the season opener.

"I was very impressed with his outing. Usually pitchers this early in the season don't go eight innings," said Spartan

head coach Sam Piraro. "He had excellent command of his pitches and his velocity was up on his fastball. He was efficient like a surgeon."

Even though he pitched well, Rogelstad strained his left foot.

Piraro said he is questionable for this weekend's series against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Rogelstad was named WAC Pitcher of the Week twice last season.

SJSU is scheduled to play at Evans Diamond at UC Berkeley today. First pitch is slated for 2 p.m.

SPARTAN OUTLOOK

Baseball

- Wednesday at UC Berkeley, Evans Diamond, 2 p.m.
- Friday vs. Cal Poly at Municipal Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday vs. Cal Poly at Blethen Field, 1 p.m.
- Sunday vs. Cal Poly at Municipal Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball

- Wednesday at San Francisco State, 1 p.m.

Men's basketball

- Thursday at Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
- Saturday at Southern Methodist University, 5:35 p.m.

Women's basketball

- Thursday at Southern Methodist University, 4 p.m.
- Saturday at Louisiana Tech, noon.

Tennis

- Friday vs. Cal-State Fullerton, Los Gatos Racquet Club, 2 p.m.

Gymnastics

- Friday vs. Boise State, Seattle Pacific at Spartan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Water Polo

- Saturday at the Stanford Tournament.

Swimming / Diving

- Saturday vs. Fresno State at the Aquatic Center, 1 p.m.

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Building trust...



Matt Steban, left, and Juan Escobar participate in a trust building exercise for their beginning acting class.

Akihiro Futatsuya / Daily Staff

Saudi official says 15 of 19 plane hijackers were citizens

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia acknowledged for the first time on Wednesday that 15 of the 19 hijackers in the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon were Saudi citizens.

The names that we got confirmed that, Interior Minister Prince Nayef said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Their families have been notified."

Previously, Saudi Arabia had said the citizenship of the 15 hijackers was in doubt despite U.S. insistence they were Saudis.

Osama bin Laden - the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks the killed more than 3,000 people - was Saudi born but stripped of his citizenship in 1994.

Asked if he had information on whether bin Laden was dead or alive, Nayef said: "We have no information and we have no interest in this subject."

Nayef also said the kingdom has detained about 30 people since the attacks, based on lists provided by the United States. Some have been released.

Nayef said the men still in detention "have been influenced by bin Laden's thinking."

"It's possible that we will find among them members of the (al-Qaida) organization," he added. "But so far we haven't found anything."

Nayef said the Saudi leadership was shocked to learn 15 of the hijackers were from Saudi Arabia and said it was natural that the kingdom had not noticed their involvement beforehand.

"How can I place the name of a Saudi on a blacklist when I have nothing to justify the action? The Saudis are free to travel wherever they like."

"If we had known they were

going to do what they had done, we would have stopped them," he said.

"I believe they were taken advantage of in the name of religion and regarding certain issues pertaining to the Arab nation, especially the issue of Palestine," said Nayef.

Nayef said the oil-rich kingdom bears no responsibility for the actions of the hijackers.

"This is the truth ... and I defy anyone to prove it," he added.

The prince said there was no evidence so far of al-Qaida cells operating in Saudi Arabia, but added:

"There may be a limited number of people that we don't know about."

He promised "no mercy" for any al-Qaida radicals discovered "just as we showed no mercy before Sept. 11."

Nevada sports books post low Super Bowl win

LAS VEGAS (AP) - More than \$71.5 million was wagered in Nevada's 151 sports books on this year's Super Bowl, but little of it stayed there.

Sports books operators kept only \$3.30 for every \$100 wagered. The 3.3 percent hold was the lowest percentage since 1998.

"Unaudited figures show a sports book win of \$2,331,607 was recorded on wagers totaling \$71,513,304," state Gaming Control Board chairman Dennis Neilander said Tuesday.

Despite more money being bet compared with 2001, this year's sports books' win was way down as the New England Patriots

upset the St. Louis Rams.

Last year, sports books kept more than \$11 million out of the \$67.6 million wagered.

In 2001, sports book operators kept \$16.30 for every \$100 wagered, giving them their highest win total and percentage since the state began record-keeping in 1991.

The most money ever bet in Nevada on a Super Bowl was in 1998, when gamblers wagered about \$77.2 million in legal books. But it was not a lucky game for bookmakers, who kept just \$472,033, a 0.6 percent win.

Bookmakers lost \$396,673 - minus 0.6 percent - in 1995, the

only year bettors beat the bookmakers, state records show.

This year's 20-17 victory by Patriots took oddsmakers by surprise.

Although the Rams were the early favorite, many gamblers favored the Patriots as 14-point underdogs over the weekend when most of the Super Bowl money is bet.

"Any time the underdog wins the game straight up, more players did well than not," said Bally's-Paris Las Vegas Race and Sports Book director John Avello, adding that the money line opened up paying 5-1 on the Patriots.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a completed grid.

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DOWN 1 Often-misused pronoun 2 Limerick locale

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-75 indicating starting positions for clues.

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Tobacco company urges government to allow ads saying smokeless products are safer for people than cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. is asking the government to allow it to run advertisements saying smokeless products, such as snuff, are safer than cigarettes.

The company asked the Federal Trade Commission in a letter Tuesday to issue an opinion supporting ads that discuss "the harm reduction

that a growing number of public health advocates believe can result from switching from cigarettes to smokeless tobacco products."

The U.S. surgeon general issued a report in 1986 saying smokeless tobacco products can cause cancer. Congress subsequently passed a law stating that such products must be sold with health warnings.

But in its letter, which was obtained by The Associated Press, the company said dozens of scientific publications have asserted that smokeless tobacco is less harmful than cigarettes.

It said providing that information to consumers would help them "make better educated choices about the tobacco products they use."

Calls to the company, a subsidiary of Greenwich, Conn.-based UST Inc., and the trade commission were not immediately returned.

The job of the FTC is to prevent false and deceptive advertising. The company said the "types of information it proposes to communicate in advertising are truthful, non-misleading and substantiated."

Former FTC official Matt Meyers, who now heads the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said the commission should not grant the company's request.

He said the new ads might lure nonsmokers into trying smokeless products and might prevent people from kicking the tobacco habit altogether.

"What UST is looking to do is use the Federal Trade Commission as a tool in its effort to expand the number of people who use smokeless tobacco products," Meyers said.

U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. is the world's largest manufacturer of moist snuff, which is shredded tobacco that users place between their lip and gum.

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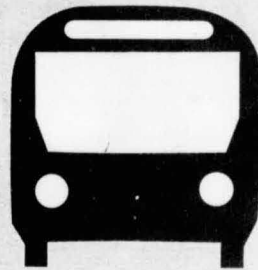
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