

# SPARTAN DAILY

VOL. 118  
No. 11

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934



**◀ WHERE'S MY LIGHTER?**

How to survive when you don't have any money.

— Opinion, 2

**▶ BETWEEN THE DOTS**

Mike Osegueda returns every other week with a notes column.

— Sports, 4



**▲ CHALK 'EM UP**

The Spartan gymnastic team is new and improved for the 2002 season.

— Sports, 4

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## PINTS OF LIFE

Blood drive held at SJSU brought moderate turnout for the American Red Cross

By Mike Corpos

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Stick easy and bleed fast.

That was the motto of the Red Cross staff at San Jose State University's blood drive on Thursday, which was held in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union building.

Dana Bass, a supervisor at the American Red Cross Mobile Unit Three, said the turnout was moderate and he

and his team came to SJSU hoping to collect about 60 one-pint bags of blood.

The average human body can hold about 12 pints of blood, according to Bass.

"There's some real important work being done here. Each donation can save up to four lives," Bass said.

Prospective donors entered the room, filled out an application and answered some questions.

They then went to an interview table where it was determined

whether they were able to donate.

If they were cleared to donate, they were given a blood bag and waited until a table was available.

They were then stuck with a needle and hooked up to the blood bags.

While lying down they waited for the bags to fill. The whole process took about 25 minutes.

"We get about 10 to 12 percent first-time donors in colleges," Bass said.

The Red Cross tells its donors that they can donate every 56 days or up to six times per year.

Freshman Deborah Daniels was a first-time donor.

"It feels good," Daniels said. "I have been wanting to give blood for a long time, but I just haven't gotten the chance. When I came here it was really easy."

As for being a first-time donor, Daniels said, "There's really nothing to it. It's relatively painless."

Jim Christopher said he enjoys working for the Red Cross and all of the diverse people he gets to work with.

"We especially enjoy coming to colleges and high schools. Many donors start their senior year of high

school," Christopher said.

The Red Cross' minimum age for donors is 17.

Rachel Greathouse, a junior majoring in recreation, said this was her second time donating blood.

She had given blood once before when she was in high school, she said.

"I feel like it's my way to give back. I do so much for the campus, but not much for the community outside of campus," Greathouse said.

The SJSU junior, who also works for the new student orientation program, said that after Sept. 11, there needs to be more blood drives on campus.

"Students want to help the community," Greathouse said. "It makes it easier for them to help if we have more blood drives on campus."

She said that it would make it more convenient for students who cannot drive to the Red Cross to give blood.

"I tried to drive to the Red Cross after Sept. 11 and it was crazy. My

appointment got messed up and I wound up not being able to donate," Greathouse said.

"We are still desperate for blood," Bass said. "And if you do donate, eat and drink plenty beforehand, it makes the process easier."

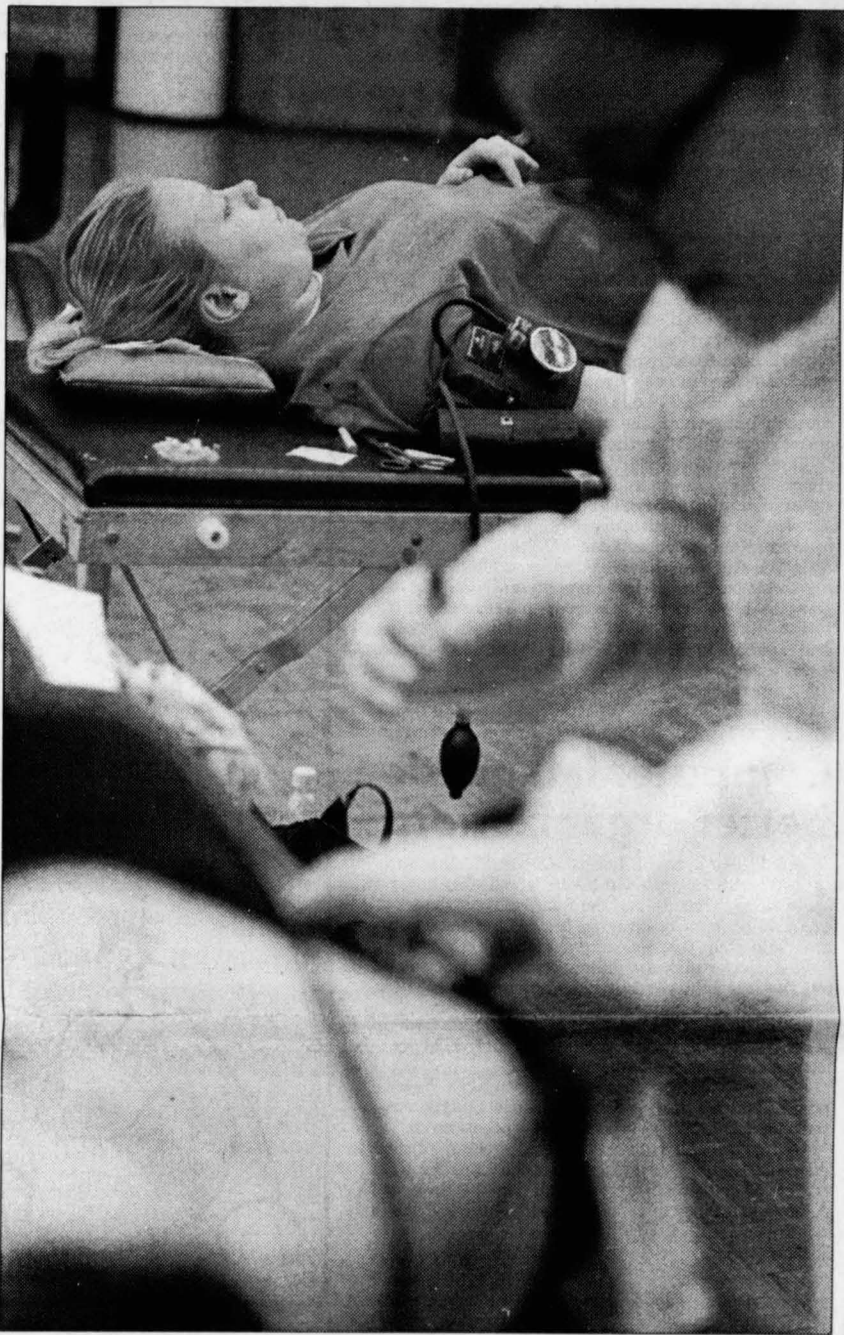
According to Bass, a donor will recover lost fluids in about four hours and the red blood cells lost are replaced within two weeks.

If you are interested in donating blood, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for the donation center nearest you.

**Right, Junior recreation major Rachel Greathouse, left, donates blood while Gina Gomez-Dominguez, right, prepares to draw blood from Melissa Kalahar. Above left, Student Red Cross intern Paxcelli Flores, left and Lily Rocha, dressed as mascot Buddy BloodDrop, recruit potential donors in the Student Union.**



Photos by Andrea Scott / Daily Staff



## Students get top awards

By Alvin M. Morgan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University's industrial design students claimed three of the top six places during last spring's International Housewares show held in Chicago.

According to a pamphlet published by the International Housewares Association, the annual competition was born out of a desire to develop a scholarship to recognize talented industrial design students and to build awareness of the housewares consumer products category.

The scholarship was worth \$2,500 in 1990, and by 1993 had grown into a national competition where the scholarship awards totaled \$10,000.

The competition, endorsed by the Industrial Designers Society of America, is made up of 200 junior and senior undergraduates from the 54 program-affiliated schools throughout the United States.

San Jose State University was one of 24 schools nationwide to submit product ideas.

Of the 200 entries, three of the top six winners were from SJSU. Matthew Bentley, Erik Petersen and T.C. Chang all walked away winners.

Bentley and Petersen both received first place honors while Chang was awarded a third place prize.

All of the entrants received an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to show off their designs.

Chang, a senior majoring in industrial design, received a

◆ See AWARDS, Page 3

## GOP debate set for Saturday

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF EDITOR

Saturday marks the second debate between Republican gubernatorial candidates Richard Riordan, Bill Simon and Bill Jones.

Riordan, the former Mayor of Los Angeles, has led strongly in public opinion, supporting a moderate platform and a respect for gay unions and a woman's right to choose.

Though California Secretary of State Bill Jones and business-

man Bill Simon both adhere to strong Republican Party lines, they have tended to follow further behind in public opinion.

The three candidates will participate in the debates during the California Republican Party Spring 2002 Convention, held at the Fairmont Hotel this weekend.

It is one of the highlights in a weekend of workshops and networking opportunities for students, community members and Republican leadership.

Registration for the workshops at the event is \$25 for students.

Darryl Lee is a San Jose State University political science major and chair of the campus organization College Republicans.

Lee said he expected around 40 SJSU students to attend the weekends' events.

The debate will be held in conjunction with a \$150 per plate luncheon.

The dinner that night will feature U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman.

The convention will feature different workshops on Saturday that are open to the public, following registration at the convention.

Topics to be covered include redistricting, campaigning, education in California and women's issues in politics, Lee said.

Registration can be completed at the front desk the day of the event, he said.

The event is a chance for Bay Area Republicans to get to know the GOP candidates for the primaries, Lee said.

If SJSU students want to know more or register for the event, he said, they should contact the College Republicans, who would be able to help them pay for the event.

## Residents propose two-way streets

By Andrew Bollinger

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Residents of the downtown area near San Jose State University have gone to the San Jose City Council with a proposal to change the one-way streets in the area to two-way.

If the streets are changed to two-way, students and faculty members could face more traffic while they travel to and from SJSU.

"It will be better for them (residents)," said SJSU political science Professor Terry Christensen. "For commuters, it is probably going to be tougher."

The city council and residents of the downtown area think changes need to be made and are trying to get traffic designers to be more considerate of the residents, Christensen said.

But the designers don't like the idea.

"Traffic designers really need to look at it and see if there's a way you can facilitate the incoming traffic," Christensen said. "... I can't see coming off (highway) 280 onto 11th Street, even if it goes down to two lanes — which it could. It is still going to be slower and more congested."

According to Christensen, residents in the area originally went to the city council with the idea to change the one-way streets to two-way about 20 years ago.

The city council voted down the proposal, implying that the Guadalupe freeway would take away much of the north-south traffic from the streets when it

◆ See ONE WAY, Page 3

## Exhibit honors Bob Marley's music

Black History Month celebrated

By Anna Bakalis

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In one of the first activities celebrating Black History Month, an art exhibit and reception was held Wednesday in a temporary module next to the ATMs.

"Tonight, we're here to remember a cultural artist," said Gary Moland, a member of the All-African People Revolution Party, who visited from Berkeley to speak with the group of San Jose State University students.

"Bob Marley and his music represented a positive aspect of our culture. Through his music he tried to inspire us to fight oppression," Moland said.

The informal gathering was originally scheduled to meet in the Student Union, but was moved to Module A and brought together artists and students to discuss art and culture.

"We have to watch our cultural consumption," Moland said. "Too much Jerry Springer or Snoop Dog can have a serious psychological effect on the way we behave."

Moland encouraged a talk about culture as well as art. The song "Buffalo Soldier" by Bob Marley was playing softly in the background as Moland spoke.

"I like Snoop Dog too sometimes," Moland said. "But his continued debased dialogue about women is opposed to what we're saying in terms of a cultural revolution."

Moland and the two featured Bay Area artists, Senay Alkebulan and Keba Konte, spoke about the need for more



Krysti La Tour / Daily Staff

Sophomore Milan Balinton signed the guestbook at the African American Artist Showcase on Wednesday. The showcase is one of the many events that have been held in recognition of Black History Month.

◆ See SHOWCASE, Page 3

LETTERS

Stereotyping people part of everyday life

This is in response to Simon Leung's heartfelt and thoughtful response to the previous viewpoint ("Stereotyping hurts everyone, not just greeks," Feb. 5.)

You're right Simon. Stereotyping does hurt everyone. We can all agree that stereotyping people and judging people by what they do and not who they are is politically incorrect.

But, if you cannot believe that in this day and age, so many people are still "judging books by their covers," then sorry, son, you're the one that is close-minded and ignorant.

Stereotyping individuals by the way they look and act is not going to disappear just because of the fact that we are in the 21st century.

You bring up a point concerning police officers, "protectors of the peace," even they admit to stereotyping individuals on California highways. So are you saying that the police officers are just as uneducated and close-minded as me?

How can you tell me that even the people sworn in to serve and protect us are not part of this problem? Don't sit behind your desk and tell me you've never generalized somebody in your college career.

You've never looked at a classmate and made a remark because of what they looked like or even a new professor in one of your classes? We can go on and on and debate about how stereotypes affect this country, but I think the point is, everybody does it, and it's not right. Nonetheless, it's also not going away.

One more thing, I don't recall boasting about my efforts in my viewpoint. The reason is, I don't have significant efforts to boast about. I'm just the "Average Joe" in this institution of higher learning trying to graduate as soon as I can.

In the end, I'm just like you, a poor Chinaman trying to succeed in life (obvious stereotype.) If you're going to quote me, at least quote me correctly.

I'm not buying you're boring attempt to reason and remain neutral by saying that stereotyping hurts everyone.

Tommy Wong  
senior  
nursing

Computer lab needs better organization

I would like to thank Robert Madrigal for his letter ("New A.S. computer lab deserves praise not nonstop criticism," Feb. 5) and the Spartan Daily for printing it. If we agree or disagree, are right or wrong, it is most important that we express our point of view.

Every letter makes a difference. No student should feel that the only way to make a difference is to sit on a board.

Paying 15 cents per day for the computer lab for four years is \$288 per student or \$4 million in fees. My criticism comes with a recommendation.

A.S. should work out an agreement with SJSU. We have proven administrators like Provost Marshall Goodman who can organize all the labs to better meet students needs.

He has the ability to make the A.S. lab an efficient operation and reduce the drain of student fees. Lets cut our losses and let SJSU manage all the labs. It was not A.S. responsibility to build this "state of the art" lab in the first place.

Steve Cohen  
senior  
hospitality management/business management  
Students4students member

Making do in life when pockets are empty

I used to think money was the root of all evils. I was sick of this money-hungry society always working and working to have more.

Until hunger changed my concept of money.

I have finally understood the importance of being economically stable.

Being poor is not only an economic burden, it's a state of mind.

Knowing you have 10 cents in your pocket, which will not even buy you a phone call, is a depressing fact, and you know you'll have to figure out how to manage your last resources.

In fact, you start making decisions when you open your eyes and smell the... tap water?

I have five cigarettes left and \$3 in quarters, \$2 will buy me a hot dog and soda, I'll have one left, with that I can buy... nothing really.

Then, you get to the gas station and get the guy's dirty look when you give him \$1.55 in dimes, nickels and pennies, and you shake the nozzle to make sure you got the last drop of gas.



KARLA GACHET

WHERE'S MY LIGHTER?

You will then drive your car downhill on neutral to make sure you are being economical.

When I grow up, I'm going to start a special fund for "Kids who are not totally poor but have no clue how to manage their money and end up on a Top Ramen diet."

Anyone who meets the requirements will be granted enough money to eat every day, buy books for their classes and go for a drink at least once a week.

It's not fair that you should downgrade from a Bass to a Coors Light for lack of funds.

And then, there are always those around you who never go broke.

You never see them go to work, but they always go out to lunch and super-size their meals when you can't even afford a real drink.

I'll have water, yes, I love water. No, not bottled water, tap water is better, and it has more minerals. Right.

And then there is always the concerned comments, "You never eat right. Have you had any vegetables today?"

Vegetables? Are you kidding? I can barely afford junk food.

Vegetables are for healthy anal people and they don't even fill you up.

Yet, some of the advantages of belonging to the poverty-stricken part of society are that you don't waste money because you don't have any to waste.

You become creative transforming macaroni and cheese (with water not milk), left over spaghetti sauce, tuna and an egg, into a meal.

You go back to hooking an antenna to your TV to save on cable. You look forward to watching

shows whose actors are either retired or dead.

You boycott the movie theater industry, not letting it shamelessly rob you of \$8, which can feed you for three days.

Your idea of going out gets reduced to walking around the neighborhood twice until you're tired enough to go to sleep.

If the grounds of socialism are the idea of "all for one and one for all," then we should start our own socialist system here on campus.

We could even have a barter system where you could trade a chicken sandwich for a political science essay, super-size it with two cigarettes and a piece of gum.

Until then, I will survive with what I have and laugh at those who go on diets, I might be poor but I don't have to worry about counting calories.

Only rich people count calories.

Karla Gachet is the Spartan Daily photo editor. "Where's My Lighter?" appears Fridays.



Mark Parisi

www.offthemark.com  
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Butchering of English language must cease

William S. Burroughs was quoted as saying language is a virus.

I'm going one step further by saying not only is it a virus, but a growing plague that must be stopped before it breaks down the human race to its lowest form.

American English has been brutally massacred since the dawn of language.

From "23 Skidoo" and "Hotcha" to "Groovy" and "Radical" to "Dude" and "Sweet."

I don't even like speaking to most people in my own age bracket because they sound like illiterate morons.

I just can't relate. I went to an A.S. meeting about a year ago when I was a reporter for the Daily.

Aside from covering what the meeting was about, I found myself pre-occupied with how the A.S. members were speaking.

While they were talking, they would amply interject the words "Uh" and "Um" into their sentences.

Maybe they were nervous and maybe they were complete idiots and have to pause every now and then to remind themselves what they were talking about.

I couldn't help it, I began tallying how often the strange sounding "Uhs" and "Ums" came up.

Now, let me remind you, gentle reader, that this was when Leo Davila was president and he had Carlos Aguirre in his pocket.

Davila had about 20 "Uhs" while only talking for about 10 minutes.

Aguirre only had about 15, but the atavistic prodigy Akbar Shetty, took first prize.

Shetty hit me with the double wammy, the "Uh um."

That combination made Akbar fly off the charts with some 50-plus interjections.

But all this is small beans compared to how kids talk today.

I think our generation's speech patterns can be summed up in five decadent words: Like, All, Dude, You Know and Whatever.

I'm all.

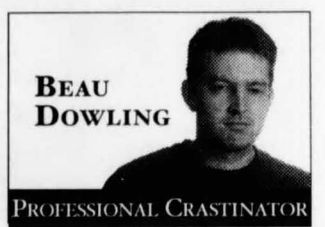
You're all.

Dude, she's like.

He's all like whatever, you know?

Enough of this foolishness already.

It's been a tumultuous task, but somehow I've conditioned myself not to say those words in



BEAU DOWLING

PROFESSIONAL CRASTINATOR

that context.

Just walk around campus and listen to people speak and you'll see how English has fallen into its most rudimentary form.

I'm to the point where when I talk to people, I count how many times they say it in a single sentence.

Then there's the lingo that's strictly geographic.

The word "hella" as a verb to describe emphasis is a Northern California thing.

You say that in Southern California and they look at like you have donkey ears.

However, Southern California retaliates with the word "gripa," which is essentially the same as "hella," just sounds a little sillier.

Of course, my own speaking skills aren't wholly above reproach.

I've been guilty of using the word "dude" in excess.

Some of the many uses include excitement: Dude!

Or dismay (while shaking head slowly): Dude..

Or disbelief (while eyes widen): Dude?!

Or to get another's attention (while waving your hand for that person come to where you are): Dude...

Or if there's someone in your closet with a knife (with frightened look on face): ...dude?...

But no amount of words can replace how much vulgarity is used in an everyday conversation with today's youth.

Unless you're a God-fearing religious nut, swearing has gained more acceptance in the mainstream.

I'd even bet that God swore up a storm after watching how much man has screwed up the planet.

"Me-damned humans. What the Hell was I thinking? I should have given Earth to the dogs."

I say give up language and develop your E.S.P.

Beau Dowling is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor. "Professional Crastinator" appears Fridays.

Sparta Guide

Friday

School of Art & Design

Student gallery exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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 Pacific Room, Feb. 6 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Or Feb.

14 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Application deadline is Friday Feb. 15 by 5 p.m. Call 924-5950 for more information

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Thai Student Association

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

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

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

Zeta Phi Beta

Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues," at

7 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information, contact David Matthes at 924-4872.

Monday

Student Life Center

Officer orientation for student organizations from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, 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 organizations are welcome.

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.

SJSU Faculty/Staff Walking Club

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

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.

Hillel of Silicon Valley

Live from Hillel it's Tuesday night dinner and Israel 2001. Begins at 6:30 p.m. at 336 E. William St. For more information, contact Brett Shore at 286-6669 ext. 13.

90.5 KSJS Ground Zero Radio

Tuneful Tuesdays: live music every week. This week: Social Pigs from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, contact Shaun Morris at 924-8764.

Multicultural Center

Presentation by Socorro Pelayo on land grants/civil rights from noon to 1 p.m. in Modular A, Room 117. For more information, contact 924-2707 or 924-2815.

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.

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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.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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SHOWCASE Next event slated is open-mike poetry reading

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cultural awareness.
Involved in the discussion was the need for a better understanding of the images and commodities that circulate in young minds trying to define culture.

play in the Student Union.
The other visiting artist, Keba Konte, works with mixed media and creates photomontages with wood, nails and images.
"I use materials that lend themselves to the content," Konte said.

buses and watching people helps to put your own life into perspective."
Konte traveled to Senegal and to South America in the early 90s and his art reflects his travels.
"Some of this art is controversial, but it's representing us," Akubundi said.

AWARDS: Competition gave away scholarships for students

◆ continued from Page 1
third place award for his concept of the "Standby Travel Toothbrush Case."
According to the International Housewares Association, Chang's design is a standing toothbrush holder featuring a suction cup base, which allows it to stand accessible on bathroom counter surfaces.

rewards, the contestants get their ideas exposed to working practitioners in their field.
The possibility of marketing their ideas is another perk that the competition provides.
"I'm looking into that, but my priority right now is to graduate," Chang said. "It gives our projects some publicity, to see if people would be interested."

Unlike Chang, Bentley is pursuing some marketing opportunities.
"I made some connections at the show and I'm following up on them, and I've submitted patent documentation," Bentley said.
According to Bentley and Chang, the projects were semester-long endeavors.
When all projects were complete, Professor Wingate made the decision to enter them into the competition.

Missed the news?
WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

ONE WAY: Professor Terry Christensen said the conversion from one-way to two-way streets make commuting harder

◆ continued from Page 1
was built, Christensen said.
Russell Westbrook, the vice-president and co-founder of Walk San Jose — a local group that is active on the issue of changing the one-way streets — said one-way streets have severed the community with high-speed traffic.
"Six out of every 10 cars clog-

ging your commute to school belongs on the freeway instead of downtown neighborhood streets," Westbrook said. "Sixty percent of the peak period traffic on the couplets (one-way streets) is just cutting through."

brook said. The one-way streets invite more cut-through traffic during commuting hours and become dangerous during off peak hours, Westbrook said.
While changing the one-way streets would be convenient for downtown residents, Christensen said he expects the university and Associated Students to object to the change because of the pos-

sible traffic problem the change could cause for students and faculty who commute to the school.
"There was a presentation about a year and a half ago by the city," said A.S. Vice-President Erik Grotz. "They never really came back to talk about any progress in either direction. That's the last it was actually discussed at A.S."

Department Chief of Police, said, "The infrastructure needs to be convenient for everyone who accesses it. While the University Police Department is concerned about the ability for neighbors, we are most concerned that whatever the final design is, the infrastructure supports the vehicles that need to access this area."

The next step in changing the streets will be a public hearing, followed by some neighborhood meetings that might include the city council, according to Christensen. After the meetings the city council would decide whether or not to approve the road changes.
Christensen said the last step would be to set a date for the streets to be changed if it's approved by the city council.

CLASSIFIED

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# Improvement a priority for Spartans

By Amber Sheldon

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The last time the Spartan women's gymnastics team competed against Boise State University was in 1999.

The Spartans finished a disappointing last place behind Penn State University, Boise State and Southeast Missouri State University.

Today, a new Spartan squad plans to avenge San Jose State University's loss of four years ago.

At 7 p.m., the Spartans are scheduled to host their second home meet against Boise State and Seattle Pacific University.

"The teams been training really hard and we're more prepared than we've ever been," first year coach Wayne Wright said. "We have leadership of our seniors along with our freshmen and our consistency in training."

The Spartans are powered by all-around top scorers Dani Albright (38.950 season average) and Kim Cianci (38.283 season average).

In 2000, Albright won her first all-around title as a Spartan.

She became the first Spartan to qualify for the NCAA National Championships after a total score of 38.475 in the NCAA regional meet on Feb. 16,



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Kim Cianci and Dani Albright chalk up their hands before swinging on the uneven bars.

2001.

Albright scored a career high of 9.875 on the balance beam against the University of California, Davis and California State Sacramento.

On the floor exercise at the 2001 Silicon Valley Classic on Jan. 19 of that same year, she set a season and career high of 9.725.

This season, she was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation "Gymnast of the Week" after leading the Spartans to victory against UC Davis, the University of Alaska, Anchorage and Utah State.

In Seattle, Albright won her second straight all-around title.

"I scored a 9.900 on the floor in Seattle this past weekend and once or twice last year. I expect to hit four out of four events (today)," Albright said.

Cianci was named the most improved gymnast for the Spartans in 1999.

In 2000, she was named SJSU's most outstanding gymnast.

Last year Cianci set a season and career high all-around score of 39.100 on Feb. 16 against UC Davis and Cal State Sacramento.

This season, against the Seattle Pacific, she placed third on the beam with a 9.725.

San Jose State University won 190.675 to 189.025 against the Falcons in Seattle last weekend.

"We've beaten Seattle away and we didn't have our best meet. We can beat Boise State," Cianci said.

Cianci was a freshman when the Spartans last competed against Boise State.

"I think we've matured a lot and we can definitely beat them this time," Cianci added.

"We've been scoring in the 190s without Shirla (Choy) or one of our top all around athletes," Wright said. "Although gymnastics is individual, it's about the team."

Albright admitted that the Spartans will be locked in a battle with Boise State.

"I know it's going to be a tough meet. I've seen them (Boise) compete before and they're pretty good," Albright said.

Despite Albright's prediction, assistant coach Tim Rivera is confident the Spartans will come out on top.

"If the team does what they should do, then they shouldn't have a problem, especially with Seattle. Boise will be closer," Rivera said.

The Spartans next meet is scheduled for on Feb. 14 in Fullerton against the University of California Santa Barbara and California State Fullerton.



Ivan Kashinsky / Daily Staff

Kim Cianci, a member of the gymnastics team, dismounted off the balance beam on Wednesday afternoon at practice.

## The games of the 19th Winter Olympiad - Salt Lake City

### Amid Sept. 11 tragedy, games open on American turf

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They're back, amid snow-covered peaks and streets packed with chants for the home team. They're back, in a country desperate for another "miracle," ready to wave the red, white and blue.

#### Olympics 2002

They're back, this time in the land of American Indians and Mormons, rodeos and the Rockies.

Two decades after some college hockey players wrapped the nation in Olympic glory at the Lake Placid Games, the Winter Olympics have returned to America.

Only this time, they're draped in the sentiment, celebration and drama of a nation rattled by terror and ready to show the world it has recovered.

The 2002 Winter Games begin Friday night, and Utah, one local said, is "WAY more than ready."

For that matter, so is America. "The anticipation is exciting, but now it's like, 'Whoa!'" said Patricia Haslam of Bountiful, Utah. "Now, it's just awesome."

The Olympic torch arrived Thursday in Salt Lake City, the last leg of a 13,500-mile, 46-state journey toward its final destination: the opening ceremony at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium.

The celebration that raises the curtain on 17 days of skiing, sliding and skating takes place under a cloak of security. With America still on high alert after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, an unprecedented 16,000-member security force has been deployed to patrol Olympic grounds and the skies above.

The security program is "far more thoroughly planned and comprehensive" than any other at a U.S. Olympic Games, said Salt Lake City organizing chief Mitt Romney.

"Now that perhaps the most terrible terrorist incident in the world's history has happened on our shores, it calls for a very serious response to terrorism and to protecting our people and our guests," Romney said. "Does that mean it's impossible for anything bad to happen? Of course not."

Authorities quickly dispensed with one possible threat on

Olympic eve. Police detonated a suspicious package — a plastic grocery bag filled with fuses and electrical wire — found in a parking garage three blocks from the Olympic media center. Construction workers spotted the bag near a support beam and alerted authorities.

Despite security concerns, 55,000 spectators will attend the opening extravaganza, enduring long waits in frigid temperatures to pass through metal detectors and have their belongings searched. Tickets were going for anywhere from \$400 on the street to \$885 from organizers.

President Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan were scheduled to attend the event, which promises to be sentimental and celebratory — juggling American patriotism and Olympic protocol.

The International Olympic Committee agreed Wednesday to let Americans carry into the stadium the flag recovered from the rubble of the World Trade Center. Eight U.S. athletes, joined by New York police and firefighters, will

carry the stars and stripes in a solemn tribute after the parade of nations.

The frail banner, the country's new symbol of recovery and resilience, will serve as the official U.S. flag of the games. Speedskater Amy Peterson, a three-time Olympic medalist, will carry another flag on behalf of the U.S. team.

Even before the official start of the games Friday night, competition gets under way hours earlier with qualifying rounds in ski jumping. Competition begins in earnest Saturday on the powder and the ice, with events in moguls, cross country skiing, ice hockey, figure skating and speedskating.

In all, more than 2,500 athletes from 77 countries are participating in the games, expected to draw up to 80,000 spectators a day. The sporting program is the largest ever for a Winter Olympics, with 78 events in 15 disciplines and seven sports.

That includes 10 new or returning events, among them women's bobsled and skeleton, a headfirst version of luge. While security was a dominant presence — even ath-

letes were forced to wait outside the Olympic Village while their bags were searched — it didn't detract from the spirit of the games.

"It's a dream to be here," an exuberant Jeremy Bloom, an American mogul competitor, said after he arrived. "This is it!"

Athletes were focused on the competition, tourists on scooping up souvenirs. Even residents were reveling in the Olympic frivolity.

Haslam joined a small crowd outside a downtown shopping center this week to cheer on her son, Christopher, and 60 other third-graders as they belted out patriotic songs in a prelude to the games.

"We are so excited we can't stand it," she said. "We see all these people and license plates and think, 'Cool, where are they from?'"

"It's once in a lifetime," added her husband, Tim. "It's something we won't ever see again."

But 9-year-old Christopher perhaps summed it up best.

"Big time," he said, flashing a gap-toothed smile. "The whole world's watching us. I think it's pretty cool."

## Cornicopia of bad guys highlight the week in sports

Casinos lost money in lots, Shaquille O'Neal is as frail as Don Knotts, Darrell Russell's lawyer better be coming up with plots and Allen Iverson keeps taking shots. All this week, Between the Dots ...

... I said the Rams would win the Super Bowl, the A's would win the World Series, and then the Yankees would win the World Series, so now I predict that I should stop with the predictions ...

... Adam Vinatieri better not step foot in Las Vegas for a while ...

... At least the Rams have always known they have a shoulder to cry on, don't they Raider fans? ...

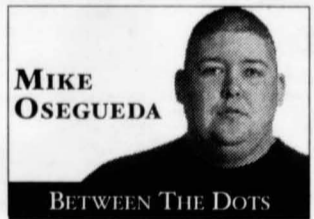
... You know strange things are going to happen when the Patriots win the Super Bowl. Can a New Jersey Nets title run be far behind? An Anaheim Angels World Series ring? ...

... If you thought those Tom Brady bits on Sportscenter earlier in the season were annoying — you know, the ones where they act like he's the fourth Brady boy — just wait ...

... The geniuses over at ESPN will probably make some movie about Tommy Brady going to Disneyland with his brothers, sisters, Alice and whoever else ...

... Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Bennie Anderson was carjacked Tuesday night in the St. Louis area. Someone made off with his sports utility vehicle, but didn't injure Anderson ...

... This just in, Ray Lewis said he "didn't see nothing" ...



BETWEEN THE DOTS

... Raiders defensive tackle Darrell Russell was arrested for allegedly being involved in a gang rape of a 27-year-old woman with two of his friends. To boot, police say they videotaped it ...

... Quick note to NFL players, not that I condone the actions of Russell and the others who keep getting arrested, but if you're going to break laws, don't video tape yourself doing it. Be happy that you're on television every week playing football ...

... Just my theory: Nate Newton, you know, the guy with like 200 pounds of pot, and Russell had a crime competition

going on ...

... Russell received 25 counts of rape and other sex charges for his part. Let the record show he's also been suspended by the NFL for one year for violating the league's drug policy ...

... Checkmate, Russell ...

... In this week's NBA All-Star game watch for Allen Iverson to try to fill his quota of 40 shots per game in 15 minutes of action. Bombs away, Allen ...

... No Shaq this year, yet again. The Big Aristotle is being hampered by his Big Toe

whoa" ...

... How can a 7-foot-1-inch, 315-pound man be bothered by his toe? I don't know, that's harder to figure out than the Pythagorean theorem ...

... Also, the ever-so-exciting slam-dunk contest (note the sarcasm, folks) is going on and the ever-so-great defending champion Desmond Mason will be defending his ever-so-important title from last season ...

... OK, I can't resist: I'm going to go with Jason Richardson, as my hero Stuart Scott would say, "Kid is nasty like

whoa" ...

... In the three-point shootout, I'm going for Ray Allen to defend the title. He can make movies, play ball, shoot from long-range and star in Jordan commercials, let's all bow ...

... So the Winter Olympics are coming up and I think that

... Oh wait, I don't care ...

... Skiing, bobsled, luge, ice hockey? Come on now ...

... Sounds about as entertaining as Warriors' big man, Marc Jackson's season.

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