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## Student dies in bloody brawl

By Dray Miller

Daily Senior Staff Writer

Two fraternities involved in a bloody clash at a northeast San Jose park early Wednesday that resulted in the death of a student were both suspended immediately, campus officials said in a statement issued Thursday.

The two fraternities, Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon, have been ordered to cease all operations and activities, membership recruitment and the use of the university's name in any business, activities or publications, the statement said.

San Jose State University President Robert Caret also condemned the violence both in the statement and in a news conference Thursday afternoon.

"San Jose State University will not tolerate thuggish or gang-like behavior from any of its students," he said. "Those responsible for it have no place on our campus."

School officials said SJSU is cooperating with the San Jose Police Department through the University Police Department, and that they would wait for SJPD to complete its investigation before determining what action to take with the fraternities. San Jose police closed off and searched the Pi Alpha Phi house on Eighth and Reed streets Wednesday, looking for any evidence that could be useful to their investigation.

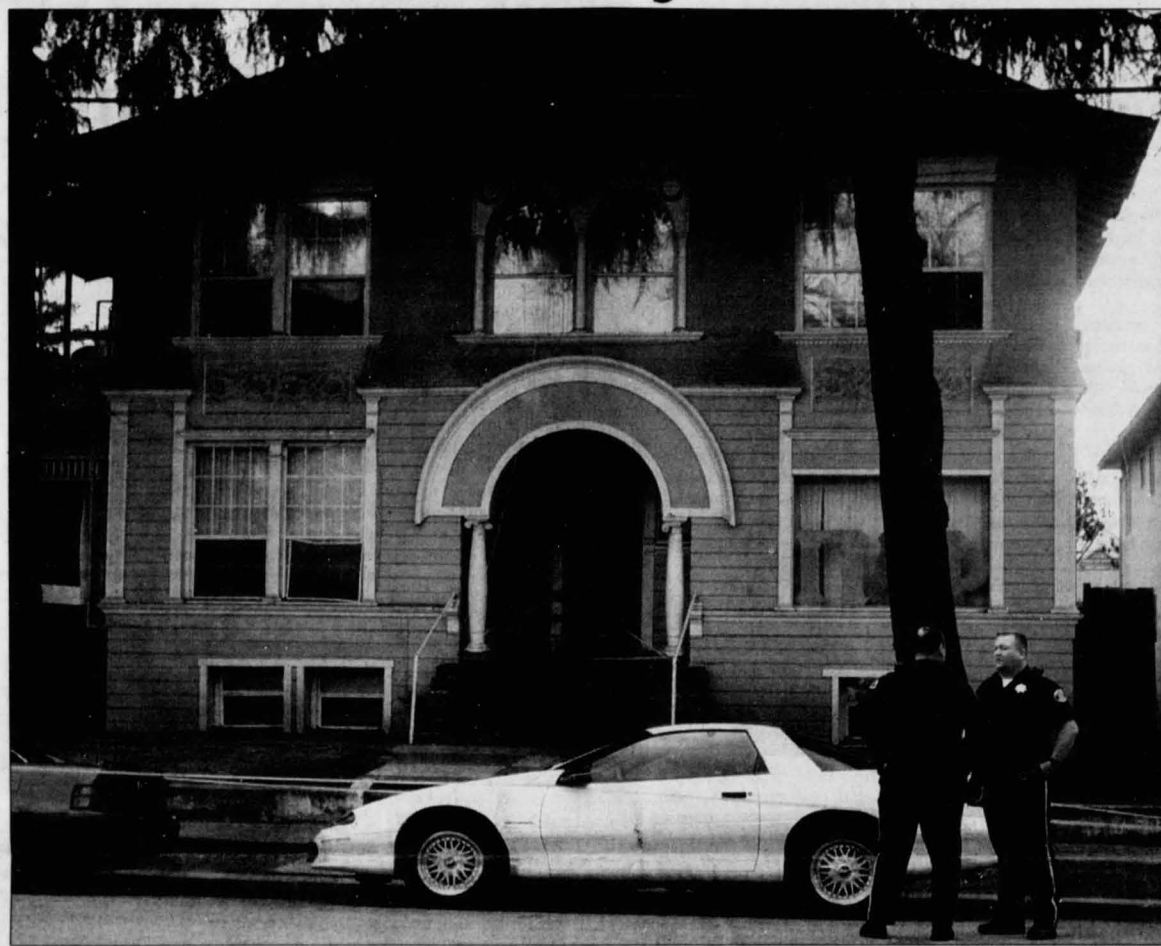
SJSU officials said that upon the release of the names of the individuals involved in the incident, the school's judicial affairs and Greek affairs offices will take necessary action, up to and including expulsion, on any individual determined to be a danger to the campus.

Comments from both fraternities were unavailable Thursday.

The two fraternities, both originally formed to promote Asian awareness, had a rivalry according to other members of SJSU's Greek system, and their rivalry came to a boiling point Monday night during an altercation at a pool hall, SJPD Sgt. Steve Dixon said.

The two groups agreed to meet Tuesday night south of downtown at William Street Park to settle their differences, but relocated to Flickinger Park in northeast San Jose.

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San Jose Police officers Alan Mishaga and William Gonzales stand watch outside the Pi Alpha Phi fraternity house on Wednesday. The fraternity was involved in a brawl with another fraternity, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Wednesday morning which left one student dead.

Wicki Thompson / Daily Staff

## Power outage strikes campus

By Ben Aguirre Jr.

Daily Staff Editor

A power outage late Thursday afternoon caused buildings on San Jose State University's main campus to go black and the students and faculty members who were in them to evacuate.

At about 4:55 p.m., campus classrooms and hallways were darkened after a main line in one of PG&E's grids lost power, causing SJSU's power plant to shut itself off, said Ted Cunningham, energy and utilities manager for Facilities Development and Operations.

"If PG&E goes down, we can't handle it," he said.

Calls to PG&E representatives were not immediately returned.

The University Police Department was not immediately able to confirm or deny if there were any injuries reported on campus, but a mechanic with Amtech Elevator Services, who did not give his name, said he had to free a handful of students from elevators in campus buildings.

Cunningham said SJSU's cogeneration plant, which creates steam and about 5.4 megawatts of electricity for the campus, switched off to protect itself when its relay protection devices detected a change in the amount of incoming power from PG&E.

SJSU's power plant does not create enough energy to distribute to the entire campus so the power plant has an incoming feed from PG&E.

The campus demands about 6 megawatts during peak usage, which is .6 megawatts more than SJSU power plant generates.

About 30 minutes into the outage, the campus power plant began to fire up again, lighting lamps on walkways and only parts of campus. But 10 minutes later, the plant shut off, leaving the campus dark after officials got word PG&E's main line was back on and the decision was made to attempt to restore power to the entire campus. The decision forced officials to shut off the power plant.

Cunningham said if PG&E had not fixed its problem, SJSU's power plant could have provided enough energy for the entire campus later in the evening when there was less power being used.

During the outage, students and professors wandered around campus hoping the power would come back on.

Jon Hanson, a junior civil engineering major, said he was inside Clark Library just settling down to study when the power went out.

"Most of the lights went off and students evacuated slowly and calmly," he said.

Exit signs and emergency lights in some buildings remained on during the power failure because of generators, said John Skyberg associate director for Facilities Development and Operations.

Some students outside of the Health building said they were upset that the power went out because it caused them to go outside where gray clouds hovered overhead and there was some speculation of rain.

"I'm going to miss my first class at 5 p.m.," said Tiffany Montgomery, a junior nursing student.

However, Montgomery's class, a nursing skills class, went on as scheduled as Professor Victoria Finck gathered the students in front of the building's entrance and proceeded with her first class session.

"I don't want them to waste their time and effort to come to class," Finck said. "I know some of them have jobs. I was a little upset because I was looking forward to it. I love teaching."

Other students on campus looked at the power outage as an inconvenience because it interrupted their attempt to add classes, have lunch and use their class time to learn.

## Campus community reacts to fraternity violence

By Janine Stanhope

Daily Staff Writer

Alan Kim, 23, an San Jose State University computer-science major who moved to San Jose from the Los Altos area and was a member of the Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity, was killed early Wednesday morning during a fight at Flickinger Park.

The fight was between two rival fraternities, Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon.

Kim died from "stab wounds of the chest," said Jesse Montano, the administrator from the Santa Clara County Medical Examiner's office.

Many SJSU students were shocked to hear about the incident.

A friend of Kim's, who wanted to remain anonymous, said his fraternity was important to him. "It was his life," he said. "He was very dedicated to it."

Kim's friend is now organizing a memorial service expected to take place sometime next week. Kim promoted events for Underworld Productions and was about to send out invitations for the opening of a new club. He worked at Good Guys before that.

SJSU student, Sheqib Tukhy, a senior international business major, said the crime was unusual.

"College students are supposed to be the smart ones — we're in college to learn how not to fight. As a group, college students and fraternity members have more access to classes, teachers and information. I don't know what happened, but people should not take the law into their own hands. College students are more responsible and we should look after each other as an example," he said.

Some students were concerned about the nature of the crime.

"It was a senseless, violent act," said Cleo Davis, a freshman in the industrial design program. "After the fight at the pool hall, they met up — it was premeditated. You don't go back, you walk away. That's when you're in it for vengeance," Davis said.

SJSU President Robert Caret was concerned. He compared the crime to a "Lord of the Flies, pack mentality." He also said that as many as 60 to 100 students from the two fraternities were involved along with others from outside campus.

"This kind of thing is antithetical to everything we believe in." He added, "Yes, they have parties and get noisy and their neighbors get upset, but these fraternities have been a very positive influence on campus," Caret said.

Dion Cobb, a junior majoring in business, expressed strong emotions about the organized violence that continued off campus. "That is when they stopped being a fraternity and started being a gang."

Some students still don't feel safe and they described a range of opinions and emotions about the incident.

Ankit Khandelwal, a graduate electrical engineering major, said, "I heard about it on TV. It's very scary, very bad. I am very sad to hear about it."

The students also condemned the violence. "It's horrible, very unbelievable, I'm shocked," said Ali Warriach, a junior and an electrical engineering major. "The violence needs to stop. Violence is not always the answer; you can resolve things with other ways than to kill each other."

## State's budget woes lead to fewer available classes

By Veronica Mendoza

Daily Staff Writer

Lincoln Chin, an electrical engineering major, was scheduled to graduate this spring, but has been unsuccessful in adding some of the classes he needs.

"I wanted to take EE 176 and EE 177, but the classes aren't offered," Chin said. "I figured they would open sections of the classes later but I guess not."

The state's budget crisis has affected all California State University campuses. According to a news release from the CSU public affairs office dated Jan. 10, there was a \$326 million reduction for the entire CSU system.

Carey Netzloff, senior secretary for Institutional Planning & Academic Resources said the decision to cut classes is made by the

department chairs of each department and corresponds with the budget that is given to them by their deans.

Belle Wei, dean of engineering, said the CSU budget cuts prompted the elimination of some classes.

"The students have been understanding and the department is trying to communicate with the students, but we do have a financial constraint," Wei said.

Both faculty and the students are concerned with the changes being forced by the budget.

Christina H. Lee, assistant professor in the foreign languages department, has been personally affected by the changes in classroom and faculty availability.

"I'm doing the job of two people because I'm overloaded," Lee said. "The Spanish classes are getting fuller and the students can't get the qual-

ity of education they deserve."

The Spanish department is also looking for a professor to teach Latin American Literature. The Spanish department chair was denied the request to hire a professor because of the lack of money.

The engineering department has also let go of some of their part-time faculty, but all the full-time faculty have returned from last semester.

David Hayes, chair of computer science said some of the problems with classes and faculty being cutdown is because some departments were unaware that the state budget would be as bad as it is.

Vida Kenk, associate dean of curriculum and advisement in the college of science, has urged students to decide early if they are going to drop a class so that other students who need the class can add it as soon as possible.

"I have anxiety this semester because I know there are a lot of classes that are not being offered," said Martha Amezcua, a junior majoring in anthropology. "I just hope I can add all the classes I need."

## FBI granted access to foreign students' info

By Falguni Bhuta

Daily Staff Writer

In a latest development in the USA Patriot Act, frequently criticized by educational groups and university students for violation of privacy laws and civil liberties, the FBI has requested that colleges and universities provide personal and background information about foreign students and faculty members.

In the past, universities have been asked to furnish only the Immigration and Naturalization Service or INS with information about their foreign students. According to Paul Bresson, spokesman for the FBI headquarters in Washington D.C., the FBI thinks that under the

Patriot Act they have a responsibility to investigate acts of terrorism and this would require that universities comply with their wants.

"The Buckley Amendment is a federal statute that permits the FBI to ask universities to release its student directory information," Bresson said. Student directory information would include students' names, addresses, phone numbers and subjects the students are majoring in. Bresson added that furnishing this information was voluntary and that the universities would have to comply only if there is a subpoena or a specific court order, which proved that the information was vital for investigating terrorism.

According to the FBI, letters have already been released to certain universities requesting them

to supply the necessary information about foreign students.

"We have 55 field offices all over the United States and it is to the discretion of the respective officers from where they want the information," Bresson said.

Helen Stevens, director of San Jose State University's International Programs and Services, said she was not aware of this development and her department had not received any such request.

"We would not give them any information, unless there is an absolute need and only if it is requested officially on a letterhead," she said.

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## Bowling for classes



Joshua Sturgis / Daily Staff

Byron Burnett, a senior business management major, bowls a game in the Student Union bowling alley after searching for open classes. He has not been able to find any sections in his nine attempts.



THE THRILLA FROM MANILA

# Enjoy class, take in the scenery, and party on

The past couple of days have been hectic for me. My world has been very busy especially with my new home at the Spartan Daily. I thought since this is my third year here at San Jose State University, I might give some advice to some of you out there just getting your feet wet in the college thing.

I think the one thing I have learned is to like the classes that you are taking. I once heard from another photographer on staff that there are really only two kinds of classes that one takes in college: "waste of time" classes and required "waste of time" classes. This comment maybe be true for some classes, but I think it is just a matter of whether you like the class or not.

The one mistake that I have made when it comes to classes is that I don't drop them when I have the chance. Most of us have experienced this scenario when you find yourself in a class, which you thought would be fun and easy. Then you realize that this class was going to be boring, lots of work and a waste of time.

The one thing that I hear in my head when I find a bor-

ing class is, "it's okay Ryan, you can hang with it. It is only 16 weeks till the end."

Yeah, it is easy to say that during the first couple weeks.

But when it is week eight or nine I hear something different in my head:

"What the heck were you thinking when you signed up for this class? You should have dropped this class a long time ago."

Be smart. If you think that you are not going to have a good time and actually learn something—drop the class and save yourself a load of stress.

Just a reminder—the drop period ends on Feb. 10.

Another piece of advice that I can give to some of you: Take in the wonderful scenery around campus for the next couple of weeks.

I guess most of you are wondering what I am talking about when I say "the wonderful scenery."



RYAN BALBUENA

I am talking about all the hot looking people that are walking around campus.

People may call me crazy, but it is true. Just take some time to find a nice place to sit down and you will see what I am talking about. I suggest somewhere toward the middle of campus or around the Student Union.

It is strange because just when you finally notice the scenery, it is gone. I don't know why it happens, but when the drop period ends, the scenery disappears, only to reappear when school starts back up again the following semester.

I don't know if they figure out that since they are hot they no longer need to go to classes. Or maybe they just go back into

hibernation only to awake ever hotter.

For those of you that are looking for a good time during the first couple weeks of school, I suggest rushing one of the many fraternities or sororities on campus.

For those of you that are wondering what goes on during rush, it is pretty simple. It is a time when a student can get a glimpse of what Greek life has to offer without having to be a member.

Sure, it may be all fun and games, but it is a chance to get to know more people around campus.

For me, when I rushed last spring, it was a great experience. I had tons of fun and got to meet many interesting and wonderful people. After rush, I was offered a bid and became a pledge in a house.

Even though I went through the whole pledging process for the semester, I ended up not wishing to become a member (due to time constraints). But that semester was one that I will never forget.

And so people, just remember to have fun these couple of weeks because it only gets more stressful down the road.

Ryan Balbuena is the Spartan Daily Photo Editor.

"The Thrilla From Manila" appears every other Friday.

## Viewpoint | Recent fraternity violence is 'straight-up gangsta crap'

Wow, am I impressed with the brothers from the Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternities at SJSU! Usually students and instructors take a few weeks to ramp up activities and classes once the semester begins, but these fast and furious thugs have apparently gotten all proactive on our asses and started their extracurricular activities right quick.

Hats off to the mindless members of these "service" organizations for welcoming the new year and semester with a death of one of their friends and colleagues. Thanks for the embarrassment you have caused your fellow students, your university, your fraternities and most of all, your families.

Are you lug-heads so bored that you have nothing better to do than start a gang fight in a neighborhood park and stab each other? Isn't there something or someone for your service organizations to serve? Or is the categorization of "service organization" not fitting of the Pi Alpha Phi's and Lambda Phi Epsilon's? Perhaps the university should reconsider any associations with these entities.

This week's pathetic display of straight-up gangsta crap is disgusting to me as an SJSU alumnus. Anyone who attends any sections of any classes with any of the soph-

omoric sociopaths involved in this gang brawl should be rightfully outraged that they are sitting next to you. Ask yourself why, if you can restrain yourself and manage to keep from committing a felony, are you sharing air with some nut that feels compelled to willfully participate in gang activity? Never mind that they have managed to subvert an already dubious fraternity organization and mutate it into a vile criminal group.

The bottom line is that the members of these Greek organizations are not little kids anymore. If they have not managed to learn to conduct themselves in an acceptable manner in society, they should be removed from it. They have demonstrated disrespect for the university, the citizens and city of San Jose, and saved the deepest disrespect for one of their own Greek brothers by seeing to it that he got fatally stabbed in the name of some silly rivalry.

These degenerates don't deserve to benefit from society by being allowed to attend a CSU.

Shame on you.  
Jason Stull  
alumnus  
journalism

## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Tips for tipping and other advice on dining out nicely

Aside from my glamorous job as a world-famous columnist, I also happen to moonlight as a server.

Yes, like many of my colleagues here at San Jose State University, I wait tables at a downtown location, which, because of my celebrity status, I prefer to keep anonymous.

I am somewhat new to the business, but over the past three months I've learned a lot.

The first, and perhaps the hardest, lesson is this - most people just don't know how to tip.

Allow me to explain. I work for minimum wage and I count on my tips. So do my buser and the bartender, who each get a portion of what I make every night.

While I do my best to give good service, there are times when I get slammed and can't get to your table right away. I am really sorry. I apologize that my manager gave me two sections and the host filled all my tables before anyone realized that my buser had not shown up yet.

Perhaps you should also consider that in addition to taking your order, dropping off your food and drinks, and apologizing for the milkshake your daughter knocked over while I clean it up, I also have side duties. These may involve activities as thrilling as scooping butter, scooping ice, sweeping the floor, filling bread drawers, filling dressings, filling ice, slicing lemons, brewing coffee, or brewing tea, just to name a few.

So, you see, just because I may seem to have disappeared, it does not mean that I am out in the parking lot enjoying a cigarette or making out with a co-worker in the walk-in. I am more likely to be found in the back making your salad, soup and drinks, scooping your ice cream, sending your order, or trying to find a manager to void something off your bill that you ordered and then decided you didn't want.

Before I go home for the night, I have an equally tedious closing duty. Then I have to refill all the condiments in my section, and lastly, tip out my buser and the bartender.

Like all other servers, busers and bartenders, I work really hard. A 15 percent tip is expected and should be the minimum. When a table leaves me a 6 percent tip and I know I've worked really hard, it is an insult. Sales tax in Santa Clara County is 8.25 percent. So the easiest

way for you to figure out how much you should leave - simply double the tax. Your server will be satisfied with the 16.5 percent, but if they really gave you good service, 20 percent is appropriate. For more money, you might even get a lap dance.

Like one good turn deserves another, one bad tip can cause a ripple effect. The less you leave your server, the less she gives the bar and the buser. Basically, everyone working in the restaurant will hate you. And they will remember.

I am not saying that bad service should be rewarded. Rather, if you see that your server is doing the best she can with the number of tables she has, try to be understanding. We do not feel good about letting you sit there unattended.

While we're already on the subject of good restaurant behavior, here are a few other "rules" to consider:

- If you haven't made a reservation, you should expect to wait. Your server is not at all involved with who gets seated and when, so please do not take it out on her.

- Your server is not a baby sitter. Unless you are dining at Chuck E. Cheese, please do not let your kids run around the restaurant as if it were a playground. Not only is this annoying to other customers, it is dangerous for servers who may be carrying



TAMMY KRIKORIAN

heavy trays.

- For all the youngsters out there, do not act surprised or insulted when we ask for your I.D. If we get caught serving a minor, not only is the restaurant fined and at risk of losing its liquor license, but the server gets fined as well.

- We are human and we make mistakes. Sometimes, we will accidentally drop a knife on your chair or spill coffee on your lap. Occasionally we will forget to bring you Tabasco or we will order the wrong drink. If we sincerely apologize and correct the situation, just let it go. We weren't trying to sabotage your dining experience.

- So, here's my advice for the next time you go out to eat: Relax, enjoy, and don't be too hard on the help.

After all, we are there to serve you.

Tammy Krikorian is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear every Friday.

## SPARTA GUIDE

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For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

**Gamma Zeta Alpha**  
Gamma Zeta Alpha is holding an informational today at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Pacifica Room. For more information contact Ruben Flores at (831) 261-9214.

**Associated Students Campus Recreation**  
ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Body Sculpting, Weight Training, Yoga, Aerobics, Advanced Step, Butts & Guts, Body Sculpting, Beginning Step. For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

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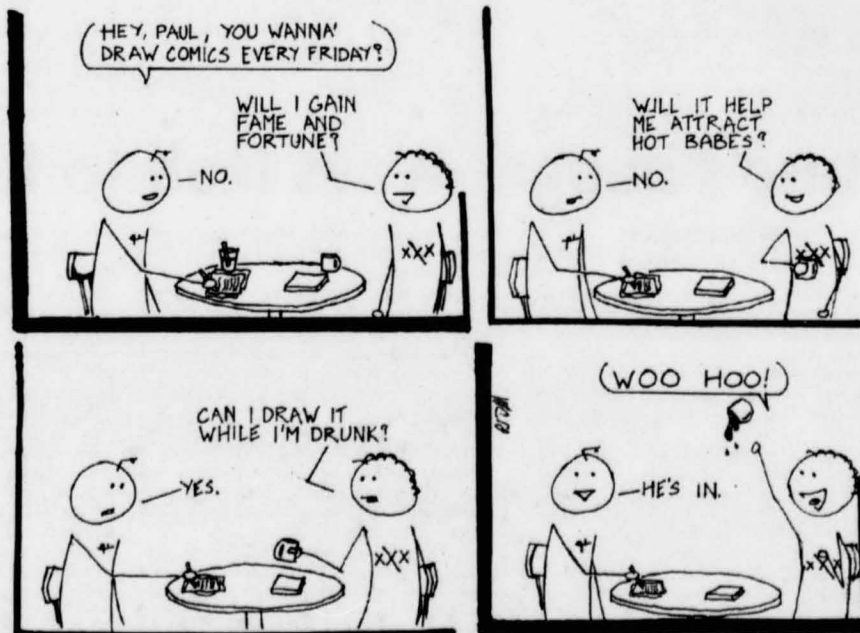
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# Some students troubled by fee increase

By Sunita Vijayan  
Daily Staff Writer

"Look on the bright side."  
"Be positive not negative."  
"Good things come to those who wait."  
For some, these are just old sayings but for some San Jose State University students, these aphorisms strike more than a cord or two when it comes to the recent fee increase.  
Resolved by the board of trustees of the California State University on Dec. 16, the midyear fee increase will take effect this spring semester.  
According to the CSU Web site, the CSU trustees and UC regents have voted on a 10 percent increase for CSU undergraduate students, which ups fees by \$72 for students taking 6.1 units or more. Undergraduates taking 6.0 units or less will be facing a \$42 increase.  
As for CSU graduate students taking 6.1 or more units, there is a 15 percent increase, resulting in an

increase of \$66 to \$747.60 per semester. Graduate students with 6.0 units or less will be experiencing an increase by \$114 to \$1,110.60.  
The Web site also stated the sudden increase in fees was due to a \$59.6 million midyear CSU budget cut by Gov. Gray Davis.  
For students like Jacquelyn Harlow, a junior majoring in sociology, the raise in fees could present a big problem for her. Having to pay her own way through college, the prospect of forking out an extra \$72 isn't something she's looking forward to.  
"I work 30 hours a week plus I go to school full time," Harlow said. "It's really hard balancing work and college at the same time. It's creating anomie toward what I'm working for, which is excelling in school. Now, I'm going to have to work extra hours, which also means a lesser focus on school."  
Some students said although there are options such as financial aid, student loans and scholarships available

for students, the problem is not necessarily solved.  
One student who is concerned with this prospect is Maryann Bui, a junior majoring in kinesiology, who relies on financial aid to pay for her fees.  
"What I am really afraid of is that they will cut back my financial aid next semester. I would then have to get another job to cover for it as well as get a student loan that will probably put me in debt in the long run," she said.  
John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid, said students on financial aid should not be concerned, as a third of the fee increase will be directed into the financial aid budget.  
Bradbury said the fee increase hasn't affected the number of requests from students applying for financial aid.  
"I don't know what's going to happen next year, but right now it doesn't seem to be affecting the students that much," said Bradbury.  
Mary Jane DiMarco, a third year

marketing major at San Jose State University, said she thinks this increase does not make sense and will instead cause an "ongoing negative cycle" for students.  
"I don't really have a problem with the fee increase, as my parents are supporting me but I have friends who are struggling to make rent, get an education and have a life at the same time," DiMarco said.  
While many students think they are going to have to work more jobs to pay for the added fees, campus organizations such as the Career Center find it hard to make a definite statement as the semester has barely begun.  
Lina Melkonian, assistant director at the Career Center said, "it is too soon to tell if there is a direct correlation between the fee increase and students trying to find jobs because of it."  
"The student's reality is to juggle work and school. At the same time, it is the first rush of school so there are, of course, a lot of students excited to find jobs," she said.

# Senate approves Hutchinson to Homeland Security post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday confirmed Asa Hutchinson as undersecretary of the new Homeland Security Department, where his responsibilities will range from border control to aviation security.  
Hutchinson is currently head of the Drug Enforcement Administration. His voice-vote approval came hours after he was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, a day after the Senate approved former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to head the department and a day before the agency formally comes into being.  
The creation of the department is the biggest federal reorganization in more than half a century.  
Hutchinson, 52, will be in charge of border and transportation security, overseeing such agencies as the Customs Service, the Transportation Security Administration and the federal law enforcement training center.  
The new department, as it takes shape over the coming year, will pull together

170,000 civil servants from 22 agencies, also including the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Coast Guard and other security-related offices.  
Hutchinson was elected to the House in 1996, winning the northwest Arkansas seat previously held by his brother Tim, who successfully ran for senator that year. He was one of the House members who unsuccessfully argued for President Clinton's conviction and removal from office in the Senate's 1999 impeachment trial.  
In 2001, President Bush named Hutchinson to head the DEA.  
At confirmation hearings Wednesday, members of the Senate Commerce Committee urged Hutchinson to move quickly to improve port and air cargo security, bolster border patrols and improve coordination with state and local officials.  
He said he would "make sure there is a clear chain of command and a clear flow of information."

# Pilots apologize for accidental bombing

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. (AP) — Two U.S. pilots who mistakenly bombed Canadian troops in Afghanistan last year apologized to the families of the dead and wounded Thursday as a hearing that could lead to their court-martial drew to a close.  
The men expressed anguish over the accident, but also defended their actions the night of April 17, 2002, when the bomb killed four Canadian soldiers and wounded eight others near Kandahar. Both said they believed they were under enemy fire and had never been told allies might be holding exercises in the area.  
Maj. Harry Schmidt, who dropped the 500-pound laser-guided bomb, called the accident a tragedy committed in the "fog of war."  
"I was called upon to make a perfect

decision in a rapidly unfolding combat environment," he said in a steady voice. "I had to make that decision with what I now know, with the acuity of 20-20 hindsight, was imperfect information."  
Maj. William Umbach, the mission commander, began his statement by reading the names of the dead and wounded. "Since the seventeenth of April, not a day has passed that I have not thought of that night," he said.  
"Maj. Schmidt and I were doing our best to protect ourselves in a situation where we honestly believed we were under attack," he said.  
After the hearing, relatives of the victims met with reporters.  
"I think Mr. Umbach felt very sincere but Mr. Schmidt was trying to defend himself again. I had a hard time with that," said Claire Leger, the

mother of Sgt. Marc Leger, 29, one of those killed.  
She said the end of the hearing has not comforted her. "I came here with an open mind. I learned that I still have a broken heart," she said.  
Marley Leger, Leger's widow, tearfully added: "I would just like to say to Major Umbach and Major Schmidt: thank you. I have heard your apologies and they are accepted."  
The defense completed its case in less than a day, though the pilots' attorneys aggressively cross-examined witnesses throughout the hearing. Both sides still have arguments and documents to submit and it could be weeks before the hearing officer, Col. Patrick Rosenow, makes his recommendation on whether the men should be court-martialed.  
Schmidt and Umbach are charged

with involuntary manslaughter, dereliction of duty and aggravated assault. They could get up to 64 years in a military prison if convicted.  
Schmidt and Umbach were each flying F-16s when they spotted the ground fire and rolled in to attack.  
The Air Force called more than a dozen witnesses over eight days, suggesting the pilots could have flown away but instead recklessly disobeyed orders by putting themselves in danger and ignoring briefings describing the location of allied troops.  
Defense attorneys argued the pilots thought they were under enemy attack and that they were never told allies might be in the area conducting exercises that night. They also suggested that Air Force-issued amphetamines may have clouded the pilots' judgment.

# Lockheed and Boeing lead list of Pentagon contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. was the Pentagon's biggest contractor last year, and together with the No. 2 contractor, Boeing Co., they did as much defense business as the next eight biggest contractors combined.  
Lockheed Martin was awarded \$17 billion in defense contracts in the budget year that ended last Sept. 30, according to a Pentagon announcement Thursday. That was up from \$14.7 billion in the year-earlier period.  
Boeing was second at \$16.6 billion, up from \$13.3 billion.

Their combined \$33.6 billion in contracts compared with \$33.8 billion for the next eight biggest contractors combined.  
Here are the Nos. 3 through 6 contractors:  
Northrop Grumman Corp., \$8.7 billion, up from \$5.2 billion a year earlier.  
Raytheon Co., \$7.0 billion, up from \$5.6 billion.  
General Dynamics Corp., \$7.0 billion, up from \$4.9 billion.  
United Technologies Corp., \$3.6 billion, down from \$3.8 billion.

# Parents charged with dressing son as Scout to get donations

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Parents of a 7-year-old boy admitted scamming neighbors of nearly \$700 by dressing their son in a Cub Scouts uniform and going door-to-door seeking donations for a nonexistent pack.  
Anthony M. Herman, 46, and Sally Ann Gombocz, 45, of Bethlehem knocked on more than 150 doors between Jan. 7 and Jan. 18, collecting \$667 as their son silently smiled, police said.  
At the couple's arraignment Wednesday, Herman said they perpe-

trated the scam because the family landscaping business was failing.  
"What we've done here was a desperation act," Herman told the judge. "I'm not trying to minimize what I did. It was stupid, very stupid."  
Bethlehem police arrested the couple after receiving tips from neighbors. Both were charged with theft by deception, corruption of minors, criminal conspiracy and related offenses.  
The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000

fine. No plea was entered and a preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 31.  
The boy is not a Cub Scout, though his parents convinced him he was when he put on the uniform, police said. He remains in the custody of his parents, who were released on \$5,000 bail each, authorities said.  
"That's awful ... using the child like that," said Sharon DeAngelis, who donated \$5 Friday. "The little boy had a smile on his face. He didn't talk, though."  
The couple told donors they were

raising money for a camping trip for Cub Scout Pack 351, which does not exist, police said. Herman and Gombocz acknowledged spending the money, authorities said.  
Michael Stempo, who has two sons who are Eagle Scouts, became suspicious when his wife said the boy's neckerchief was knotted — not held together with a Scout slide. Stempo also said Boy Scouts do not solicit for money door-to-door, though they sometimes sell popcorn or other items.

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## Conservative withdraws from AIDS panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Christian activist chosen by the Bush administration for an AIDS advisory panel withdrew his name under pressure Thursday after criticism of his characterization of the disease as the "gay plague."

The administration had asked Jerry Thacker to serve on the Presidential Advisory Commission on HIV and AIDS. He was to be sworn in along with other new commission members next week by Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

In a letter to Thompson, Thacker, a Pennsylvania marketing consultant, said his statements had been misconstrued but he nonetheless was no longer willing to accept the appointment.

"I feel I must withdraw my name from consideration to serve at this time due to my and my family's personal concern about my ability to be effective with the council given the current controversy," he wrote.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer issued a stern rebuke of Thacker's remarks.

"The views that he holds are far, far removed from what the president believes," Fleischer said. "The president has a total opposite view. ... The president's view is that people with AIDS need to be treated with care, compassion."

Thompson said he had never met Thacker and was not familiar with his views until very recently.

"When you have this many appointments to make, some controversial ones are going to get through," he said. "This one was controversial and the gentleman withdrew his name."

Thacker contracted the AIDS virus in 1986 after his wife was infected during a blood transfusion received

during childbirth. Their daughter born of that pregnancy also is HIV-positive.

That experience led the Bob Jones University graduate to found the Scepter Institute to promote his workshops, books and videos on the topic of AIDS.

But the content of his speeches and writings led to severe criticism from gay rights groups and others when the news of his selection as a White House adviser surfaced. The 35-member AIDS commission advises the White House on AIDS prevention and treatment policy.

"His brand of reactionary gay-bashing has no place in public policy and government," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential hopeful. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said "his offensive public statements about homosexuality indicate a disturbing bias that is completely at odds with the role the advisory commission should play."

At one point, Thacker's biography on the Scepter Web site referred to AIDS as the "gay plague." It now calls AIDS a "plague." In his letter, Thacker said he now uses the term only to describe the disease's spread in the United States from mainly affecting gays to all segments of the population.

The Web site also describes Thacker's thoughts when he learned of his infection. "AIDS was something that bad people had to worry about. Not Christians. Not the church," it says. "HIV was something shameful — God's judgment on immoral behavior."

Like the Bush administration, he promotes abstinence from sex as the way to prevent HIV infection. "For the unmarried, the only truly 'safe sex' is not to have sex," Thacker has written. He also has described homo-

sexuality as a sin that can be cured by Christianity.

In September 2001, Thacker returned to his alma mater to give two "Chapel Messages."

"Be compassionate to those caught up in this sinful deathstyle. Let them know you care, but at the same time let them know homosexuality is a sin. Most people find the homosexual behavior vile and disgusting. Only when homosexuals know it is sin can they repent," said a summary now deleted from the university Web site.

Thacker said he asked for the summaries to be removed because they were written by someone else and "have been used to create impressions that are just not accurate," though he did not specify what was inaccurate.

"I do not consider myself anti-gay," he wrote to Thompson. "I am, however, anti HIV/AIDS. The three infected people in our family ... would not wish this disease on any other human being."

David Smith of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights advocacy group, applauded the news that Thacker would not join the panel but said Bush administration AIDS policies still fall far short.

"The underlying problem continues to remain with this administration's approach to HIV and AIDS," Smith said. "Their obsessive focus on abstinence as the solitary mechanism to prevent the transmission of HIV is not based in sound science."

Meanwhile, Thompson on Thursday announced the new members of the council, minus Thacker. The group includes state and local government AIDS officials, a member of the board of governors of the Human Rights Campaign and an adviser to the World Bank on AIDS prevention and treatment in China.

## Iraq says scientists have refused to conduct private interviews with U.N.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi scientists have so far refused to submit to private interviews with U.N. arms inspectors despite government attempts to encourage them to do so under an agreement with the United Nations, a senior Iraqi official said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, chief liaison with the U.N. weapons monitors, also said the chief U.N. inspectors "exaggerated" differences between them and the Iraqi government in talks last Sunday and Monday.

The inspectors believe scientists with possible leads to any work on forbidden weapons will be less candid in interviews if government officials listen in. In a 10-point agreement emerging from the recent two days of talks, the Iraqis committed to urging potential witnesses be interviewed privately.

However, Amin said a half dozen scientists had so far refused to meet with inspectors without a government official present.

"As we promised, that we shall encourage the scientists to make interviews, we did our best to push the scientists," Amin told a news conference. "But they refused to make such interviews without the presence of (government) officials."

Chief weapons inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei will file a progress report with the U.N. Security Council next Monday on Baghdad's cooperation with their mission to certify that Iraq is free of banned weapons.

Amin said he doesn't expect that report to be "white" — that is, totally favorable to Iraq — but at least "gray."

"I hope he will not put emphasis on disagreement points," he said of Blix.

The Iraqi, head of the National Monitoring Directorate, which works with the U.N. inspectors,

noted that Blix said after Monday's talks that outstanding issues included Iraq's reluctance to allow reconnaissance overflights by American U-2 aircraft to assist the U.N. inspectors' hunt for any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs.

"He accused us of putting unnecessary conditions and so forth, which is inaccurate," Amin said.

All Iraq wants, he said, are "safeguards" — which he did not specify — "to secure our right to defend our sky and our ground."

He noted that Iraqi air defenses repeatedly clash with U.S. and British warplanes patrolling the U.S.-declared "no-fly zones" in southern and northern Iraq. The U-2 overflights would "complicate the air defense project," he said.

The inspectors, meanwhile, continued their daily hunt for banned weapons Thursday, revisiting the chemical and explosives company QaQa, a site 16 miles south of Baghdad that has been inspected frequently.

They also dropped in at the medical and science colleges of Baghdad's al-Mustansiriyah University and a fiberglass tubing factory south of the capital, according to the Information Ministry.

The inspectors returned to Iraq in November armed with a stringent U.N. Security Council resolution empowering them to look anywhere in Iraq for evidence of weapons of mass destruction. Baghdad denies it possesses any.

Faced with U.S. threats to disarm President Saddam Hussein's regime by force if it doesn't surrender its weapons, Iraq pledged Monday to the U.N. chief inspectors that it would do more to facilitate the work of the inspectors.

Iraq's government-controlled media have been criticizing the inspectors for weeks ever since Saddam accused them in a Jan. 6 speech of spying.

However, the level of opposition to the inspectors appeared to rise Wednesday — only two days after the promise of greater cooperation.

After a U.N. inspection team paid an unannounced visit Wednesday to the Baghdad Technology Institute, several dozen students carrying T-squares and hastily scribbled protest signs poured out in protest.

The inspectors have made at least a dozen visits to colleges in Baghdad and elsewhere in Iraq since November without any such protests. It is assumed the Wednesday protest was state-sanctioned because unauthorized public demonstrations are unheard of in Iraq.

Later Wednesday, Iraqi authorities brought the owner of an abandoned chicken farm and a mosque preacher before foreign journalists, who listened as the pair expressed outrage at the inspectors' behavior.

The inspectors say they searched the chicken farm twice — on Jan. 15 and 20 — after satellite images showed "a strange long building in a green area" at the site. The farm owner, Sabah Anwar Mohammed, said they demolished a wall in his farm to get into a brick shed and behaved arrogantly. He said he wanted the Foreign Ministry to sue them on his behalf.

"As a citizen I was provoked," Mohammed told a news conference at the Information Ministry.

"I will normally fight anyone who comes in here uninvited," he later told reporters who visited the farm. Had it not been for the interest of Iraq, he explained, he would not have allowed them to visit his farmhouse or bring down part of a wall.

Amir al-Saadi, Saddam's science adviser, cited the farm inspection in a Monday news briefing as an example of inspectors ignoring local sensitivities and trying to test Iraq's tolerance.

## Polls: Bush remains popular despite doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doubts are growing about President Bush's handling of the economy and Iraq, though Americans support his campaign against terror and he remains personally popular, polls suggest.

The public's bond with the president, forged after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, offers him opportunities to bolster his standing in the polls during Tuesday's State of the Union address, pollsters say.

"The president has an opportunity to do two things that are necessary for the well-being of his administration," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

"One is to make the case on Iraq — where he needs help because support levels are slipping," he said. "It also

would be good for him to improve confidence in the American public about the future direction of the economy and his stewardship of the economy."

Bush's job approval was at 59 percent in a CBS-New York Times poll, 58 percent in the Pew poll and 54 percent in a new NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, all released Thursday. Several other polls have shown Bush's approval rating in the 50s, still relatively healthy but down from the 90 percent levels it reached after Sept. 11.

The president has almost unanimous support among Republicans, about nine in 10 in the Pew poll.


Bush's approval rating contrasts with growing fears about the economy, said Frank Newport, editor in

chief of the Gallup Poll.

"His average approval last year was in the 70s," Newport said. "Looking at these ratings, it is a drop, but look at the average ratings for presidents," which are in the mid-50s.


Newport said Bush could be seen as facing difficulty if his approval rating drops to 29 percent, like his father's did at the low point in the summer of 1992.

The public has grown increasingly skeptical about Bush's handling of the economy, with 44 percent approving of his economic stewardship and 49 percent disapproving in the NBC-WSJ poll. In the Pew poll, people were evenly split on his handling of the economy with 47 percent approving and 45 percent disapproving.



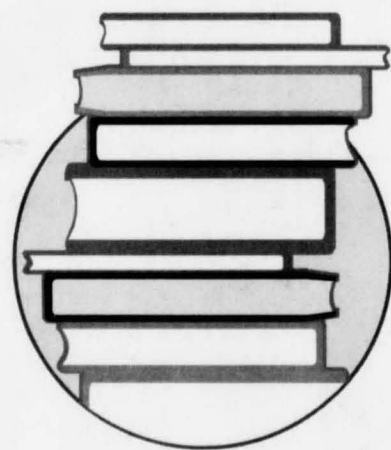
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BRAWL | Four other individuals injured in midnight park fight

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According to police, the brawl, which included members of the Pi Alpha Phi chapter at UC Santa Cruz who had been called in for backup by the SJSU chapter, started with egg throwing and verbal taunts before escalating into violence.

At least 70 people are believed to have been involved in the brawl, attacking each other with knives and sticks. Four were stabbed, including SJSU student Alam Kim, 23, who later died. Police also said they believed people that were not members of either fraternity were also involved.

Dixon compared the altercation to gang violence.

"This was more like a gang fight, minus the tattoos and bandannas," he said.

He said no immediate arrests had been made in Kim's death, and said those responsible were likely to be on the run.

"It's going to be a very long, drawn out process. It's very unusual," he said.

Dixon said police received a call shortly after midnight Tuesday from neighbors who reported hearing the fighting and someone screaming, "Somebody's been stabbed!"

Several neighbors, when asked Wednesday afternoon, denied hearing the altercation.

Margarito Castro said he was awakened at about 2 a.m. Wednesday by police, who had roped off part of his front yard and the sidewalk in front of his home at Tournay Drive and Stratton Place. Despite having bloodstains on the sidewalk in front of his



TOP: San Jose Crime Scene Unit Investigator Joe Schneider assists in the investigation of a vehicle in front of the Pi Alpha Phi house on Wednesday.

Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

RIGHT: Officer Paul Gillies of the San Jose Police Department lifts up police tape as he exits a cordoned off basketball court at Flickinger Park in Northeast San Jose. A brawl that took place early Wednesday at Flickinger Park left several people injured and one San Jose State University student dead. Gillies said the basketball court was covered in blood as he left the scene.

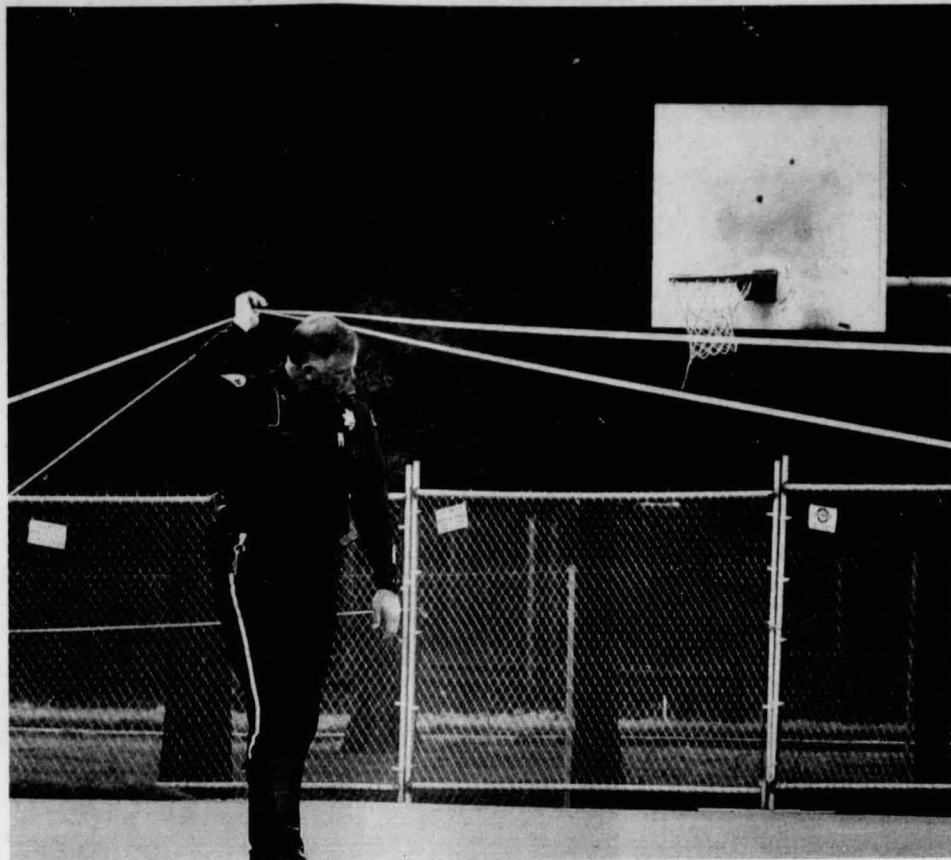
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home, he denied hearing the brawl.

"No one heard anything, none of my neighbors heard anything," said one neighbor, who declined to give her name. "Usually we can hear the dogs bark."

She said the park has been a hot spot lately for groups of people looking to settle disputes.

"(People) have met here in the past to fight, but neighbors call police before it happens," she said.



Fmr. GOP director indicted in eavesdropping case

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The former executive director of Virginia's Republican Party was indicted Thursday on federal charges he eavesdropped on conference calls among Democratic legislators last year.

Edmund A. Matricardi III was accused of using a telephone number and access codes to listen in on the teleconferences.

He was charged with five counts involving the interception of electronic communications. Each count carries up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Matricardi resigned over the scandal but was later hired as operations director of the South Carolina Republican Party. On Thursday, after he was indicted, he resigned that post, too.

His attorney, Steven Benjamin, criticized the timing of the indictment. He said he had asked prosecutors to hold off on any charges until after the Virginia General Assembly had adjourned Feb. 22. He said any legal proceedings would probably require legislators to testify.

Matricardi was indicted in April on state charges, but the charges were dropped when state and local authorities asked federal investigators to take over the case.

Claudia Tucker, a former aide to the state House speaker, pleaded guilty in federal court Wednesday to a misdemeanor charge in the case and was sentenced to a year of probation and fined \$1,000.

FBI | Students wary of system

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International students, especially from the Middle East, have come under scrutiny after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Under the new tracking system called Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, it will be mandatory for universities to provide the INS with updated information about international students and visitors and this will result in stricter regulations for student visas in F, J and M status, as reported in a previous Spartan Daily article. This system is scheduled to be implemented by the State Department by Jan. 30, 2003.

Students' reactions to this new system have been largely negative.

"It is trampling on the privacy that

students have a right to. We don't think that universities should release this information because it is unconstitutional," said Sameena Usman, a member of SJSU's Muslim Student Association. "Most international students are not involved in such terrorist attacks. Why should the innocent be made to feel unwelcome and have a bad taste of America?"

The FBI thinks they are doing it in the best interest of the country's security. Bresson said that the FBI came under criticism for its failure to heed to some warning signs before the Sept. 11 attacks and they have to make sure that it doesn't happen again.

"We are using all the possible legal tools to investigate the war on terrorism," he said.

Senate OKs \$390 billion spending bill once stalled in 2002

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a massive \$390 billion measure Thursday financing most federal agencies, blessing the long-delayed last chunk of this year's budget that stalled last fall in an election-season standoff with President Bush over spending.

The bill's 69-29 passage ended the first prolonged battle this year in the new Senate. The winners were the chamber's majority Republicans, who battled — and sometimes used budget sleight of hand — to keep the price tag within limits Bush demanded.

Passage set the stage for what could be prolonged negotiations with the House before a final measure can be sent to White House budget chief Mitchell Daniels, a frequent sparring partner with Congress in disputes over spend-

ing, lauded the Senate for moving closer to finishing this year's budget in what he said was a fiscally prudent way.

"They have successfully joined with the president in saving taxpayers billions in unnecessary spending," Daniels said in a written statement.

Bush and Republicans said the bill reflects diminished resources caused by revived deficits and the need to focus on fighting terrorism and restoring the economy. But Democrats said the wide-ranging bill shortchanges everything from hiring food inspectors to helping low-income school districts.

"They once again have failed to address some really critical areas: hospitals, education, homeland security," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said of Republicans.

The measure is a collection of 11 bills financing every agency except the

Pentagon for the federal budget year that started Oct. 1 and is now nearly one-third over. Last year, Bush demanded lower spending than Democrats and some Republicans wanted, and House GOP leaders chose to avoid a potentially embarrassing campaign-season defeat for the president by shelving work on the legislation.

The Defense Department's budget was enacted last fall.

The sixth day of debate saw Democrats once again try and fail to boost spending for several programs, proposals that even in defeat would draw political distinctions between them and the GOP.

One amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to add \$548 million to the \$430 million already in the bill for five minority health programs, was rejected by 51-47. Another by Sen.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., to provide \$4 billion to ease scheduled cuts in reimbursements for Medicare providers lost by 56-41.

"We don't have unlimited money and we can't solve every problem in the world and not every problem can be solved by spending more money," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told reporters.

In the kind of day that inspired the classic comparison of legislating with sausage making, senators and aides huddling in the back of the Senate chamber argued, lobbied and cut deals on scores of last-minute additions to the package.

Periodically, clusters of amendments carrying lawmakers' pet projects would be approved by voice vote, often with only the number assigned to each one being announced.

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# SJSU women salvage win

SJSU men shredded by Wolf Pack, 83-59

By Chris Giovannetti  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

There was nothing Janice Richard could say that wasn't already evident by her team's play on the court.

The San Jose State University head women's basketball coach watched her team overcome a poor shooting night, a gaudy amount of turnovers and a "lack of energy" in a 63-60 victory over Western Nevada University of Nevada-Reno on Thursday at the Event Center.

SJSU (3-3 Western Athletic Conference, 7-8 overall) snapped a three-game conference-losing skid dating back to an 83-38 loss at Louisiana Tech University on Jan. 9.

Nevada remained winless in the WAC at 0-7, 7-9 overall.

"We needed more energy out there and it was something we couldn't find," Richard said. "We should have been able to put them away but we missed so many easy shots and chances ... it was tough."

The Spartans turned the ball over five times in the first five minutes of play and it wasn't until late in the first half that they found some offensive balance. SJSU surged to a 27-13 lead with four minutes to play in the first half but turnovers brought the Spartans lead down to Earth.

Nevada went on a 10-3 run to close out the half.

SJSU committed 18 first half turnovers.

The Spartans again held double-digit leads in the second half, only to see them vanish with turnovers.

Nevada's last run showed just how complacent the Spartans were on both ends of the court.

SJSU led 60-49 with just over two minutes to play, looking to seal a victory. However, Nevada scored eight unanswered points over the next

minute and nine seconds on two three point shots by guard Ashley Bastian and a jumper from forward April Bankston to cut the SJSU lead to 60-57.

Again, the Spartans found a way to stay one step ahead. With 27 seconds to play, Spartan guard Kim Sheehy hit a leaping three-pointer from the top of the arc for a 63-57 lead.

"We know what we need to work on. We should have beat them by more than three (points)," said the disappointed Spartan forward Tatiana Taylor.

Taylor and guards Cricket Williams and Jessica Kellogg led the Spartans in scoring with 16 points apiece. Williams added 11 rebounds but finished two assists shy of a triple-double, a mark she may have reached had her Spartans not shot a dismal 40.7 percent in the first half.

Bastian and Bankston had 18 points apiece for Nevada, which shot 36.8 percent from the floor for the game.

The Spartans continue WAC play as they host Fresno State University on Saturday. Tip-off time at the Event Center is slated for 7 p.m.

"We need a win and I'm happy that we got a win but we just didn't play with any energy," said Richard, whose Spartans will have a light practice this afternoon. "We've just got to talk to them and get them pumped up to play Fresno."

NEVADA 83, SJSU Men 59: At Reno, Nev., San Jose State University forward Keith Everage scored 17 points and guard Brandon Hawkins scored 11 but it wasn't enough to lift the Spartans past the Wolf Pack on Thursday at the Lawlor Events Center.

SJSU (1-5 WAC, 4-11 overall) trailed 42-29 at halftime but cut the Nevada lead to 44-35 with just under 18 minutes to play.

However, Nevada (4-3 WAC, 9-8 overall) went on a 21-3 run over the next seven minutes to put the game away.

The Wolf Pack got 20 points apiece from guards Terrance Green and Kirk Snyder in the victory.

**"We should have been able to put them away but we missed so many easy shots and chances ... it was tough."**

— Janice Richard,  
SJSU women's head  
basketball coach



JaShong King / Daily Staff

San Jose State University guard Cricket Williams drives to the basket against University of Nevada-Reno guard Katie Saltmarsh. Williams had 16 points in the Spartans 63-60 Thursday night victory over the Wolf Pack.

## Lee goes to Wisconsin

Daily Staff Report

Ronnie Lee, San Jose State University's defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach was hired by the University of Wisconsin football program.

Lee, who will begin immediately

## SPARTAN ROUNDUP

with the Badgers, was with SJSU for the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

The Spartans ranked No. 3, nationally in passes intercepted with 23 in 2002, and also ranked No. 4 with 38 turnovers gained. In the same two categories, Wisconsin tied for 4th with 22 and 12th with 35 last season.

Prior to coaching at SJSU, Lee was at Colorado State from 1993 to 2000 as a defensive backs coach. In 1995, Colorado State led the nation in turnover margin.

Lee was also a coach at the University of Idaho, Portland State University and at the University of Miami where in 1989 the team won the national title.

A native of Tulare, Calif., Lee graduated from Washington State University in 1989 with a degree in child and family studies. As a defensive back for the Cougars he was a four-year letterman. In 1989 he helped Washington State win the 1988 Eagle Aloha Bowl.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Two of four athletes joining the San Jose State University cross country team in 2003 are Tiffany Hall of Vacaville High School and Rachael Corrington of Murrieta Valley High School who have each signed a Letter of Intent to Attend SJSU.

Corrington and Hall finished in the top-25 at the 2002 California high school cross country meet. Hall placed 25th overall in the 2002 Division II state meet and ranked 19th among California seniors.

Hall was also a first team All San Joaquin selection and was named to the All Monticello Empire League first team.

Corrington placed 14th at the Division I California state Championships and was named to first team All Southwestern League. She also ranked 11th among California high school seniors in 2002.

Also joining the Spartans in 2003 will be Valerie Wielert of Leigh High School and Ryan Jensen of Bellarmine College Prep.

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