



WILD 94.9 DJ AT SJSU
Eric 'Strawberry' Fielder
 juggles being a student
 and an on-air personality
A&E 5

SPARTAN BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK
IN THE PAINT
SPORTS 6



21st CENTURY DIGITAL BOY
Housing annoyances, impending war and tragedy in the sky
OPINION 2

VOLUME 120, NUMBER 10

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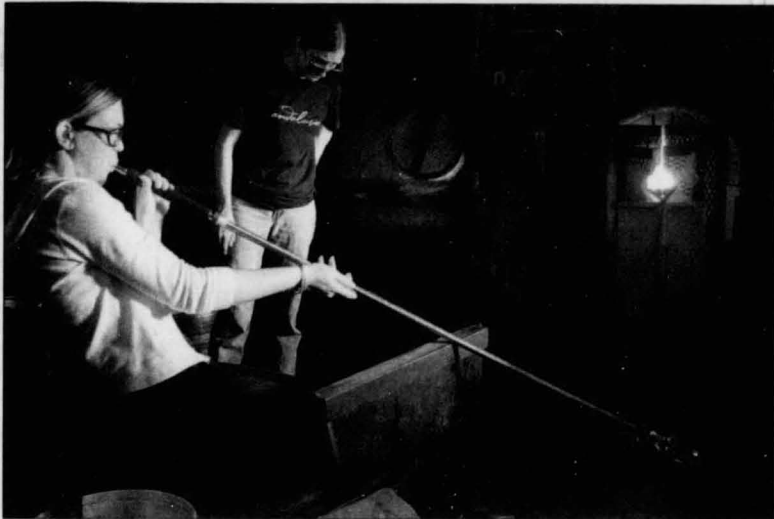
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2003



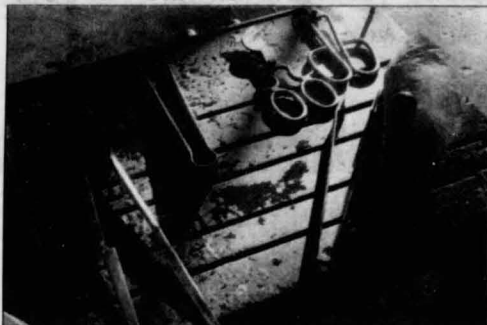
Glass blowing an art in itself



Photos by Saori Yoneda / Daily Staff

Jackie Greenrnyer, a senior majoring in interior design and Angel Mathieson, a senior majoring in digital media, blow a glass object in an open lab in the Industrial Studies building.

LEFT: Adam Papier, a senior majoring in photography, and Jackie Greenrnyer, a senior majoring in interior design, show Kitty Mathieson, a junior majoring in spatial arts, how to spin a piece of glass in the Industrial Studies building.



RIGHT: The Industrial Studies building provides an open lab where students can make various projects on their free time.

STATE OF THE CITY

S.J. mayor addresses city's needs

By Therese Bratberg
Daily Senior Staff Writer

In his fifth State of the City address, Mayor Ron Gonzales recognized the hurdles the city of San Jose currently is facing, yet he was optimistic about his plans to improve the quality of life for residents.

"We're a city full of hope," he said. "We have made steady progress by successfully focusing on our long-term priorities. Yet, as strong and confident as we are, we face tremendous challenges and uncertainties this year that require a steady hand."

With the country on the edge of war and suffering from an economic recession, he expected a deficit of \$120 million which is more than the budgets for the city's libraries, parks and street services combined.

Gonzales also addressed the possibility of layoffs, which have caused 40,000 people to lose their jobs in the last two years.

Although the mayor said he was worried about the troubled times, he reminded the people that San Jose has recovered from economic recessions before and said he believed it can do it again with help from the community.

"Yet, despite the threat of war, the pain of recession and the uncertainties of deficits, the state of the city remains strong. Strong because of our city's optimism, but mostly strong because of our people," he said.

Gonzales said he believed focusing on creating jobs was one way to bring economic recovery.

He also encouraged voters to approve measure A, the airport security and traffic relief act, which he

See **SPEECH**, page 3

Program aims at informing students about opportunities

By Veronica Mendoza
Daily Staff Writer

When Vanessa Nisperos began to wonder what she would do once she graduated, a friend told her about the Beyond the Baccalaureate Planning program, a new component of the Aspire program at San Jose State University.

Aspire has provided services to underrepresented students at SJSU since 1977, said Jennifer Blackman,

associate director for the program. The program is federally funded and defines underrepresented students as those who come from low-income households, are first generation college students or are disabled.

The upper-division component of the program was put together to help students decide what to do after they receive their undergraduate degrees, she said.

Lois Mardis, an Aspire adviser assigned to help upper-division stu-

dents, said the new component was announced in the fall and this semester they are recruiting more students.

"The students are more aware of our program this semester," Mardis said.

Blackman said the program is being refined this semester to help upper-division students plan ahead.

"We want the students to feel like they can get a complete range of services here," Blackman said. "It helps students to be pro-active in planning for their future."

Nisperos, a senior sociology major, has met with an upper-division adviser for the program to help her decide what she wants to do once she graduates this May.

"Even though I'm not certain that I'll head immediately to a grad program, I feel secure knowing what my options are," Nisperos said.

Noe Nieblas, an adviser for the program, said it helps students who are close to graduating by offering them information on how to apply to grad-

uate school.

Nieblas said the program also helps students who want to explore what kinds of options they have in terms of career choices.

One of the students Nieblas advises is James Choi, a first generation college student majoring in Management Information Systems. Nieblas is help-

ing Choi look into possible internship opportunities so that when he graduates he will have the necessary qualifications for the jobs he applies to.

"The job market is hard right now so I want to have experience before I go

See **ASPIRE**, page 3

Speaker discusses product designs for all ages

By Bob Meredith
Daily Staff Writer

A well-known industrial designer and gerontologist stressed the importance of developing products and interior designs that could assist the elderly and disabled in leading fuller lives, Tuesday evening in the San Jose State University Art building.

"We must create magic," said Patricia A. Moore. "We all want to live, be valued and make a difference."

Moore is the founder of Moore Design LLC, a company that is dedicated to meeting the needs of the

entire consuming public through the concept of product usability through Universal Design, she said.

Usability through Universal Design is a methodology whereby products, communication and the environment are designed without the need for specialized adaptation or design for the consuming public, Moore said.

"Universally the removal of barriers from architecture is the goal. There is no one who can achieve perfection and form, so designers must work with our uniqueness," she said. "In essence we are all the same."

In order to support her belief in usability, Moore participated in a three-year experiment, from 1979 to 1982, traveling the United States

costumed as an 80-year-old woman.

Moore, who was 26 at the time, was verbally abused, mugged and spat upon while learning firsthand about the indignation and humiliation suffered by a less independent elder segment of society, she said.

Moore said that assuming the elderly character took four hours of preparation each day, and she played the part for 20 hours. Because of a reaction by her skin to the adhesive needed to apply the latex to her face to appear aged, she had to remain out of costume for two days at a time then repeat the process. Being in costume also consisted wearing a back brace and wrapping one of her legs to give the impression of being

physically impaired.

Moore's experiment was an attempt to discover a barrier-free design for the lifespan. Barrier-free design for the lifespan means products designed for people of all ages, she said.

"We are all the perfect thing to be born," Moore said. "There must be a choice for celebration and daily living. It is all about choice that defines who we are."

An audience of 50, consisting of faculty members and students from a variety of academic departments enthusiastically listened and took notes during Moore's presentation.

See **MOORE**, page 3

On-campus labyrinth offers relaxation for students

By Rebecca Villaneda
Daily Staff Writer

Walk through a labyrinth and enjoy a spiritual journey — at least that's what sjspirit.org is hoping for.

The labyrinth was located Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom and will continue on today until 4 p.m.

A labyrinth is an ancient spiritual and mystical tool, according to the organization. Sjspirit.org consists of college students and young adults

that offer spiritual education and guidance.

Archaeologists have found remains of labyrinths in all parts of the globe, some believed to be as old as 4,000 years, according to sjspirit.org.

Roger Wharton, a San Jose State University chaplain, who is sponsoring the event, says one should enter the labyrinth with a set intention or reflection in mind.

"As you walk through it, you should percolate that intention and tap into any inspirations," he said.

He described the labyrinth as a

mirror to life. He said that all humans are on a path and the labyrinth, unlike a maze, has no dead ends, just twists, turns and circles — like life.

"It allows an individual to make progress like they would in any life situation," he said.

The labyrinth slows down the left side of the brain as one concentrates on coordination and the path itself, he said.

"It frees the right side of the brain allowing for creativity, inspiration, and intuition to flow," he said.

Kevin Israel, a junior majoring in psychology, said he would have preferred to be alone as he walked the labyrinth.

"It was a good experience," he said. "I just wish there were less people so I could have concentrated more and been able to reflect better. Otherwise it was a mind opening experience."

Linda Rainbow Levine, a professor in the recreation and hospitality management department, brought her class to participate and walk the labyrinth.

"The idea is to quiet yourself and

See **LABYRINTH**, page 4

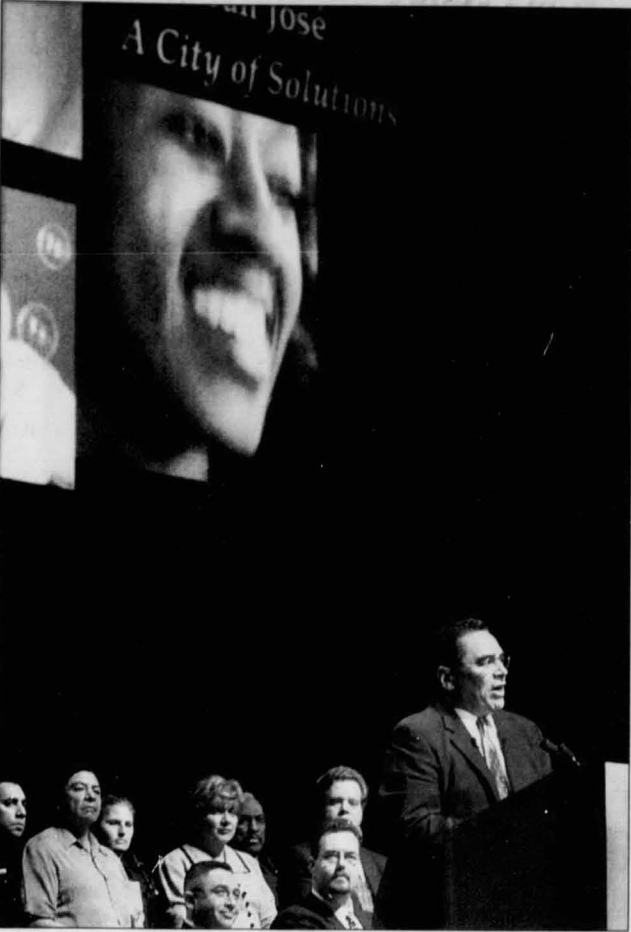
How does that go again?



Josh Sturgis / Daily Staff

San Jose State University student Darryl Duffy, a communications major, and Shira Howerton, also a communications major, practice their dance moves during a beginning dance class.

SPEECH | Employment a top priority



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales gave the San Jose State of the City address Wednesday night at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts.

continued from page 1
 expected to come into effect this summer and provide 1,700 new jobs without raising taxes.
 To maintain increasing job opportunities, he said it was important to help businesses achieve success and thrive by cutting red tape and streamlining regulations. Because more jobs would add to traffic congestion, Gonzales said it was necessary to immediately build BART and the Coleman/880 interchange near the airport.
 The mayor encouraged the community to participate in making the necessary changes needed to make San Jose a safer place.
 "One of the greatest resources in San Jose is the talent and energy of our residents," Gonzales said. "The thousands of volunteers who make our city better, our neighborhoods stronger and life richer."
 Alfonso De Alba, executive director of Associated Students at San Jose State University, said he liked the speech, but it was not surprising.
 "He said there was no time for embellishing new projects or plans," De Alba said. "He focused on the strength of the city, which is the people, and that was appropriate." Peimon Khajavi, who works in construction, said he was hopeful after the mayor's speech.
 "Hopefully we will get to our goals, especially with transportation," he said. "It will be much easier and faster with the technology."
 The mayor also gave hope to Ryan Hubris, who works in real estate development. Hubris said he thought Gonzales gave an honest speech.
 "I don't think the city enjoys the state of the economy in recession," he said. "Layoffs are looming and those issues need to be addressed in that way. Like the city was able to overcome the 1992 and 1993 economic recession, I think we will overcome this now."

Coalition of campus groups to host politically themed forum today

By Falguni Bhuta
Daily Staff Writer

A talk called "Voices Rising — Critical Dialogue in Times of War" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.
 "Voices Rising" is a coalition of various student groups and the Mosaic Multicultural Center at San Jose State University.
 "Our goal is to inform, educate and bring together the SJSU campus to talk about political issues through cultural entertainment," said Dawn Lee, activities coordinator at Mosaic.
 The event is scheduled to have a mix of both performers and speakers. Some of the artists that are performing at the event tomorrow are Kiwi, a west coast hip-hop spoken word artist and Small Axe, a Chicana hip-hop spoken word group.
 "We are getting only one-sided views on why we should go to war," said

Annie Sayo, one of the organizers of the event and member of Akbayan, a Filipino student organization. "If there are no weapons in Iraq, why are we going to war?"
 "Voices Rising" organized a similar event on Sept. 12 of last year. The goal of that event was to create awareness of issues concerning human rights violations and the war on terrorism, according to Sayo.
 Melissa Lozano, founding member of Small Axe described her group as a poetry project and a Spanglish (a mix of Spanish and English) and English hip-hop spoken word band.
 "We want to get the message across that there is solidarity here and people aren't as much for it (the war) as they show on TV and newspapers," Lozano said.
 One of the speakers for the event is Roberto Gonzalez, an anthropology professor at SJSU.
 "The event will speak about the disproportionate effects of military action

in Iraq on people of color and the working class in the U.S.," Gonzalez said.
 Gonzalez said he thought that the timing of the event was critical since it coincided with Defense Secretary Colin Powell's address to the United Nations on the situation in Iraq.
 The other speakers for the event are Richard Becker, co-director of the International Action Center; Akubundu, an SJSU graduate and organizer for the All African People Revolutionary Party; Cynthia Kaufman, DeAnza College professor and adviser for Students for Justice and Jay Mendoza, Director of Focus and founder of the Filipino Cultural Center in Los Angeles.
 "Voices Rising" is composed of six campus groups. They are Mosaic Multicultural Center; Students for Justice; the Black Student Union; the Muslim Student Association; Mecha, the Chicano student organization and Akbayan.

Saudis allow wife of terrorism suspect to leave U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a State Department appeal, the Saudi Embassy issued a passport to the wife of a terrorism suspect that enabled her to leave the United States even though she was subpoenaed to testify about her husband's possible ties to al-Qaida, U.S. officials said Wednesday.
 The department had rejected an embassy request in September for assistance in allowing Maha Hafeez Marri and her five young children to depart the country, the officials said.
 The Saudis informed the department in November that the woman and her children had been issued new passports and had departed, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.
 New passports were required because previous travel documents had been confiscated by the FBI soon after the husband, Ali S. Marri, was arrested in Peoria, Ill., in late 2001.
 The Justice Department offered no immediate comment Wednesday. The Washington Post, which first reported the story, said federal law enforcement officials were outraged by the Saudi action, saying it had impeded their investigation.
 By late Wednesday, there was no official response from the Saudi Embassy, but a source close to the embassy said Maha Hafeez Marri was allowed to leave after numerous

requests seeking permission for her to depart elicited no response from U.S. officials.
 The Post quoted a Saudi Embassy spokesman as saying that the Saudis brought the woman and her children to the Washington area from Illinois after her husband's arrest. The spokesman said the Saudis issued her

and her children passports after they had waited almost a year for the legal proceeding to move ahead.
 Malea Kiblan, an attorney for the Saudi Embassy, told the newspaper she believes the grand jury subpoena was no longer valid — a view the Post said was not shared by law enforcement authorities.

MOORE | Products for all people

continued from page 1
 Del Coates, professor of industrial design and ergonomics, said his ergonomics students design products for a large range of ages as a class project.
 "We look at people as consumers with transgenerational design," Coates said. "My students have worked on a designing an iron for left and right handed people. They also had to take into account that someone might have arthritis."
 Moore said transgenerational design means designing products with a focus on the belief that all people are consumers, regardless of age.

Moore likes to refer to her products and interior design work as "differently abled," instead of disabled.
 "There are a variety of lives," said Alison Mierzykowski, a graduate student in fine arts. "There are many challenges, people with multiple sclerosis and AIDS to take into account with product design."
 Mierzykowski said she works at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto and has seen patients and friends requiring different needs. She said she wanted to meet Moore because of the designer's work in product design for the lifespan.
 Another student who knew of Moore and her work has plans to be

as independent as possible and meeting the designer was an important step in that process.
 Joy Medders, a 55-year-old nursing and art education major, said she wanted to meet Moore because universal design is an inspirational concept.
 Moore was originally a biomechanical engineering student when she realized that she needed a social aspect to her work. This led to her interest in gerontology; the study of aging and the problems of aged people.
 Moore encouraged the audience to not shy away from a new idea.
 "We must feel needed," Moore said. "The good thing about design failure is that good comes from it."

ASPIRE | Economy worries some

continued from page 1
 out looking for a job," Choi said.
 Mardis agreed that the current status of the economy is also bringing in more students to her office.
 "Students are especially coming into my office now because of the economy," she said. "Students are concerned."
 Evita Anaya, an Aspire student majoring in sociology, said many students aren't aware of the opportunities

available after graduation. She said the program has taught her how to get funding for graduate school and has helped her pick what schools she wants to apply to.
 Mardis said the program helps students because some of them are first-generation college students.
 "They really never had the background in terms of college," Mardis said. "These students need to know that they can further their education and go to graduate school."

Nieblas said he is excited about the upper-division component of Aspire.
 "We want our students to be prepared after they graduate," Nieblas said. "Many students graduate and don't know what to do."
 Aspire has a goal of helping up to 250 students from SJSU who meet the program's criteria for acceptance. Students can go directly into the Beyond the Baccalaureate Planning program if they are near their graduation date.

FDA investigates sale of pigs used in university experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pigs that were supposed to be destroyed after a genetic engineering study may have entered the nation's food supply, federal health officials said Wednesday — although they insisted the incident posed no risk to people's health.
 The Food and Drug Administration said it was investigating whether scientists at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign violated regulations requiring them to destroy all pigs involved in the research. Instead, the university may have sent 386 of the animals to a livestock dealer who in turn may have sent them to slaughter, the FDA said.
 "We do not believe that there is a public health risk," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Lester Crawford.
 The research involved increasing pigs' natural levels of some growth proteins present in meat anyway, Crawford explained. Also, none of the pigs originally genetically manipulated were sold; it was their offspring, which purportedly passed multiple tests verifying the piglets hadn't inherited changed genes, something FDA is trying to verify.

While playing down concern about food safety, the FDA characterized the problem as a serious one of scientists possibly breaking rules necessary to ensure that bioengineering research is done properly. If the agency determines those rules were indeed broken, it could impose fines or suspend other university research.
 The University of Illinois called the FDA's investigation a surprise to researchers who thought they were following federal rules — indeed, had openly discussed how they tested and sold the pigs — and characterized it as a misunderstanding quickly rectified.
 "Whatever requirements the FDA says are now in place, we'll take it from here and we'll meet them. We've done our best to exceed them," said university spokesman Bill Murphy.
 The investigation was the third scare in recently years about potential food contamination from unapproved biotechnology products. Two years ago, the StarLink brand of genetically engineered corn, approved solely for animal feed, turned up in taco shells, prompting a massive recall.

CORRECTION
 In Tuesday's edition of the Spartan Daily, an article titled "On the Verge" reported that 95 percent of KJSJ's audience was high school students. It should have stated that KJSJ has a diverse audience that includes SJSU students and community members.
 The Daily regrets the error.

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IN THEATRES FEBRUARY 7

LABYRINTH | *A time to reflect for some*

continued from page 1

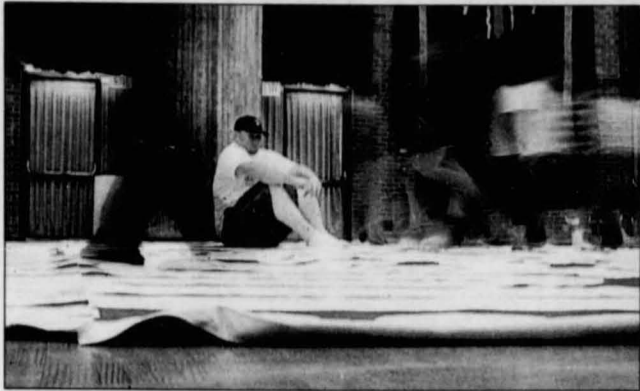
realize your values and philosophy," she said. "It leads people toward meeting their goals in the form of a walking meditation. I wanted students to be centered enough to ask themselves important questions."

Scott Crittenden, a senior majoring in sociology, said people should take the journey seriously.

"The idea of walking through a labyrinth to meditate may sound silly because it is not the traditional approach to deep thinking or spirituality," he said. "But it is a good way to reflect on life's little questions."

Walking through a labyrinth can be a snug experience as individuals walk closely to one another. Wharton said the experience deals with relationships.

"As you walk the maze, you will come in contact with others, and you may feel pressure to speed up or slow down," he said. "It tests you on how you deal with eye contact, or what it means to you when you come in contact with someone on your jour-



Karin Higgins / Daily Staff

Leisure, Culture and Identity students navigate their way through a labyrinth in the ballroom of the Student Union on Wednesday.

ney." Melissa Rodriguez, a senior majoring in sociology said she has been through a labyrinth before and said she recommends it to others. "I used the labyrinth as an analogy

on how I handle life situations, like when I am put into a group," she said.

"It cleared my head of any cloudiness, and I feel really relaxed," she said.

Santa Monica resident charged with spying for North Korea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A snack shop owner who has lived in the United States for over 20 years was a spy paid by the North Korean government to recruit other agents, federal authorities said.

A criminal complaint unsealed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles accused John Joungeong Yai, 59, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen, of failing to register as a North Korean agent as required by U.S. law and making false statements to U.S. Customs officials.

He faces a maximum 20-year sentence in federal prison, if convicted.

Yai was being detained pending a bail hearing scheduled for Friday. He appeared in federal court Wednesday dressed in a sweat suit and sandals, and told a federal court magistrate through an interpreter that he planned to hire a lawyer. The interpreter earlier had spent several hours translating the criminal complaint from English to Korean to Yai.

In the 76-page affidavit, FBI agent James G. Chang wrote that between December 1997 and April 2000, Yai was a North Korean agent living in the United States. The North Korean government paid him to identify and

recruit other agents to meet with North Korean officials abroad, authorities alleged.

Federal investigators had no evidence that Yai obtained classified government documents, said Thom Mrozek, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles.

Chang wrote that Yai was the subject of surveillance under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act from December 1996 until June 2000. During this period, investigators bugged Yai's downtown office and intercepted faxes, e-mail and telephone calls between Yai and his North Korean handlers. The communications were often filled with code words, the FBI said.

In one intercepted fax sent on May 28, 1998, from Yai's office to a number believed to be inside the North Korean Embassy in Beijing, China, Yai presented information about a potential recruit who had connections in Washington D.C.

"He is an ideal candidate for recruitment who comes with good computer skills that is vital for today's living and has credentials of a reporter — a big plus," he wrote.

The next day, the FBI intercepted a phone call between Yai and a travel agent, in which he made arrangements for the recruit to travel from Los Angeles to Beijing.

The FBI also overheard telephone conversations between Yai and an unidentified woman who was trying to get a government job.

"I found out there is a position available for a Korean speaker to work at the Library of Congress," the woman said. "They need someone to research for the Korean gang and crime problem and stuff. That is about the only position I can think of with the federal government that I can get hired soon."

Yai made repeated trips to Beijing, where the FBI believed he then traveled to North Korea.

In April 2000, Yai and his wife, Susan Youngja Yai, traveled to the Czech Republic and Vienna to meet with a North Korean representative, the FBI said. Upon arrival at Los Angeles International Airport from Zurich, Switzerland on April 20, 2000, the couple declared to U.S. Customs officials they were not carrying more than \$10,000 in U.S. currency.

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