

Join Me For A Session  
Listening to the music of  
legend Bob Marley is needed  
during times like these  
**OPINION 2**



**COMIC**  
**ANOTHER**  
**DIMENTIAN**  
**OPINION 2**

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY 63, RICE UNIVERSITY 71  
**OWLS DOWN SPARTANS**  
*Tatiana Taylor's 17 points not enough as  
Rice's second-half surge lift Owls to win*  
**SPORTS 3**



VOLUME 120, NUMBER 26

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2003

## Water, water everywhere



LEFT: The SJSU women's water polo team practices three hours every day in the Aquatic Center.  
BOTTOM: Mary Beth Cox, a sophomore nutrition major, had a short break with Angela Riddle, a freshman television, radio, film and theater major, during water polo training on Thursday.  
FAR LEFT: Nichole Lipman, a senior psychology major and member of the SJSU water polo team, practices a shooting drill in preparation for today's games against UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz.

Photos By Saori Yoneda / Daily Staff

## Eating disorders awareness week comes to a close

By Annelinda Aguayo  
Daily Staff Writer

Tricia, a graduate student in nutrition, suffered from anorexia nervosa for 13 years, and she shared her experience with San Jose State University students Wednesday. The Student Health Center and Counseling Services presented Tricia's "Personal Story of Recovery," to about 45 people in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. Tricia, who prefers to be known by her first name only, said she has been in recovery from anorexia for four years and that she still feels that she's recovering. Although she spoke about her experience, the lecture was aimed more at helping those with eating disorders.

"There are six keys to recovery," Tricia said. "Communication, family, a support team, the will to take the 'leap of faith,' awareness and continuing to work on one's self." She also emphasized that recovery is different for every person. "Recovery depends from person to person," Tricia said. "For me it means being in the present. It's about me leading a healthy life." Tricia's lowest weight during her battle with anorexia was 90 pounds, she said. Compulsive exercising and only eating one meal late at night, were some behaviors that helped Tricia with her weight loss. "I didn't have many behaviors," Tricia said. "But I did them well and they got me in trouble." Her husband knew she had an eating disorder and he is the one who took her for help, she said.

*Body images, personal experiences, the definitions of 'fat' and 'thin' discussed in final event of week*

By Annelinda Aguayo  
Daily Staff Writer

Psychologist Debora Burgard engaged in a question and answer discussion about people caring for their bodies with students at San Jose State University on Thursday as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week. The Student Health Center and Counseling Services invited her to campus to speak to students about body image issues, said Genevieve Platt of the Student Health Center. Burgard said she named her lecture after the most common thing she hears people say, "If I could just lose weight my life would be perfect." "Take away the last part of that sentence and fill it in with what you really want," she said. "Look at what you're yearning for and ask yourself, 'is there a direct way to get that?'" She asked this to an audience of about 50 people in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. Burgard discussed a realization she made in her days as a graduate student. "I was running a support group for women with eating disorders and teaching dance classes for women over 200 pounds," she said. "One day I thought to myself, 'I'm working with that number is skewed because men tend to not say they have (an eating disorder).'" Until recently, only women had to worry about their physical appearance, she said. She does volunteer work at a hospital where the staff is routinely helping 9- and 10-year-old girls. Tricia said she thinks raising awareness is important, especially at a young age. "There is not one junior high or high school that has an eating disorder," she said.

"He got me to go see a therapist," Tricia said. "That's why I'm still alive." When she went to see her doctor, she said, he told her there was nothing he could do for her. "He said I could die from (an eating disorder)," Tricia said. "That gives you a kick in the butt."

"Ten percent of men suffer from eating disorders," Tricia said. "But that number is skewed because men tend to not say they have (an eating disorder)."

Tricia said she thinks raising awareness is important, especially at a young age. "There is not one junior high or high school that has an eating disorder," she said. "I was running a support group for women with eating disorders and teaching dance classes for women over 200 pounds," she said. "One day I thought to myself, 'I'm working with that number is skewed because men tend to not say they have (an eating disorder).'"

See IMAGE, page 4

See REFER, page 4



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

"North Train," an original play written by San Jose State University English major Dijorn Moss opens tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre.

## Harlem Renaissance was inspiration for SJSU playwright

By Carrie Mattingly  
Daily Staff Writer

Inside Hugh Gillis Hall in a glass display case, a colorful William H. Johnson poster of "Jitterbug!" is shown promoting "The North Train." Below the poster atop a wooden bench sat the playwright, San Jose State University student Dijorn Moss. The Harlem-Renaissance-inspired play will open today. Moss, a senior majoring in English, was inspired by two sources to write "The North Train." African American Harlem Renaissance writer Langston Hughes was one of them. He described a vibrant time in Harlem that Moss wishes he could have been born in. Through the descriptions from Hughes and memory of his first love, Moss decided to create a love story. The main character, Anthony, was in love and engaged to be married until his love left. Down the road he finds her but sees that she is not the same person that he was in love with. He deals with not only the change but also wanting to be with her yet also dealing what he thinks is still there. "It's a story meant to entertain," Moss said. "It's something that is timeless." Along with his inspirations, watching movies was another way Moss became interested in the 1920s and Harlem. The gangsters, the suits and the way people talked all played a part in his attraction. "Any type of film that was done during that time, I will sit and watch and just enjoy," Moss said. What made the Harlem Renaissance unique was that it is different than any other time in African American history. Art and music were celebrated. Different cultures praised African Americans and saw them as something else other than inferior or ex-slaves, Moss said. "It was a time in which there was black unity," Moss

said. "It was black people conducting themselves in a way that is lost in today's society." In writing "The North Train," Moss wanted to show that African Americans are more than the stereotypical image. He said the standard in today's stories have African Americans portrayed using profanity and involved in obscene sex scenes. In "The North Train" there is no profanity used and no N-word. "It is showing us in a positive light," Moss said. "It is showing that it is not impossible for African Americans to be strong in their community. It's something that existed before in our history and it's something that can exist now." "The North Train" was written during his freshman year in Scott Sublett's playwright class. Moss said Sublett believed in the play even when he wanted to give up and start working on other projects. Moss said Sublett saw something in him. "Several faculty members - notably Buddy Butler, Barnaby Dallas and Ethel Walker - have put a lot of time into this, because we all believe in Dijorn," Sublett said. "The dialogue is marvelously poetic, the style is very romantic and the plotting is delightfully melodramatic." "The North Train" struck me as a real crowd-pleaser. "The North Train" is the biggest production of a student play done in decades, Sublett said, assistant professor of television, radio, film, theater. If the play does well, more student-written plays will follow. "The future of student playwrighting at San Jose State depends on the success of this production," Sublett said. "The department took a real risk in mounting a new, untested play, and in giving it a rather luxurious production with gorgeous costumes and professional musicians on stage."

See MOSS, page 4

## National Foreign Languages week to begin Monday

By Matthew Adamski  
Daily Staff Writer

In recognition of National Foreign Language Week, the foreign language department at San Jose State University is scheduled to host a series of events next week, celebrating the different languages taught on campus. On Monday, four events are scheduled. The first event will be a poetry reading in Spanish on the Sweeney Hall patio scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and to last throughout the day. The International Volleyball competition will be at the barbecue area near the Event Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a Spanish book fair from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Sweeney Hall lobby and a Spanish film titled "Fresa y Chocolate" will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 345 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be three events scheduled for Tuesday. The movie "Japanese Spirited Away" will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 444 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There will be an International Program Presentation in the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Also in the Student Union, there will be a career workshop from noon to 1 p.m. and a Japanese calligraphy demonstration will be held in Sweeney Hall room 219. On Wednesday, there will be four events. A movie called "What is Chinese Opera?" will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 444 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The book fair will be in the lobby of Sweeney Hall from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "The Nasty Girl," a German movie, will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 315 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. A salsa and meringue lesson will be in Sweeney Hall from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The International Music Festival will be in the Music Building's Concert Hall from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, and the French movie "Huit Femmes," will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 211 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Friday, the Punjabi movie will be shown in Sweeney Hall room 312 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

JOIN ME FOR A SESSION

# Let's get together and jam with Bob Marley's music

It is hard to put into words the admiration I feel for an artist that, despite his death, still remains one of the best-selling, inspirational and most idolized personas of our time.

Robert Nesta Marley was born in Nine Miles, Jamaica on Feb. 6, 1945, and although he lived a short life, he still managed to give music lovers across the globe an echoing message of peace and love.

I fell in love with Bob Marley after I heard the famous live version of, "No Woman, No Cry."

I still get the chills when I hear the roar of the crowd as they hear the familiar melody, only wishing I could have been there or seen him live, for that matter.

I had the song on repeat allowing the lyrics to become a part of my being. His melodic voice is hypnotizing as he sings lyrics that have become words that I try to live by.

"Emancipate yourself from mental slavery / none but our self can free our minds," he sings so poetically in the song "Redemption Song," my ultimate favorite Bob Marley song.

Bob Marley's music brings so many people together and his message is one that transcends time.

Last week I went to Bob Marley Day at the Warfield in

San Francisco and heard his offspring carry on his work of spreading the good word. Three of his sons, Julien, Stephen and Damian shared the stage as they performed renditions of "Jammin'," "Exodus" and, thankfully, "One Love," which is the Bob Marley anthem if there has to be one.

In the crowd were old-schoolers trying to relive the days of the legend and people of all colors and generations coming together to sing and dance. It was a magical feeling seeing and hearing this powerful sound bring such diverse people together in harmony.

It's like spiritual healing to be able to break free from a mundane life as well as the stresses and anxieties brought forth by the talks of war.

Our nation is facing a time when we could listen to someone like Bob Marley and allow his message to sink in.

I am not saying his music and work is the answer to end any chances of our country facing war, but at least in our little immediate world we can spread peace and love to those around us.

Love, peace and happiness are contagious and should be at the tips of our tongues and hands, especially now. He was definitely a peacemaker during his life, especially in Jamaica.

On Dec. 5, 1976 he played a free concert, the One Love Peace Concert, at Kingston's National Heroes Park because ghetto wars were being fought in Trenchtown at the time. In attendance were Jamaican president Michael Manley and the leader of the opposition Edward Seaga. It was Bob who got them on stage and even got them to shake hands. Soon after, he was awarded the Peace Medal of the Third World from the United Nations.

I wish he were still around today. I mean, he is in spirit and sound, but I think we could use someone of his caliber to bring unity to mend many broken spirits.

I can hear his sweet Rastafari voice telling us that "ev'ryting 'gon be irie."

I think many of us need to hear that right now, because in spite of any aggressions we feel toward anyone or any situation, we can make that negative energy go away. I think

being the bigger person in any negative situation is not only the smarter route but a healthier one.

Too much time is spent dealing with the bad and underlining its effects that people steer away from the joys and simplicities of life.

I hate to be a preacher because my life isn't all bubble gum and roses, but at least I'll enjoy chewing on that gum and smelling that rose while I hum a Bob Marley tune.

I think we can all use some "positive vibration," so I pass it along in hopes that you too will spread it along. We all need to start somewhere and I chose to start with a musician with a peaceful message.

So I leave you with words of my dear friend, Mr. Bob Marley.

"Life is one big road with lots of signs. So when you riding through the ruts, don't complicate your mind. Flee from hate, mischief and jealousy. Don't bury your thoughts, put your vision to reality. Wake Up and Live!"

Rebecca Villaneda is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear Fridays.



REBECCA VILLANEDA

## Viewpoint | Response to 'Digital Boy'

Dear Editor,

I agree with you completely regarding the inherent danger (or lack thereof) of Sport Utility Vehicles. Drivers make the vehicle dangerous...but so it is with guns. Every day, lawfully owned firearms are used by U.S. citizens to save lives and protect property. These stories never go farther than the local paper, but the mass media wastes no effort to show us the tragic effects of the very few among us who misuse guns. Despite the fact that thousands are killed in car accidents, there is no movement to ban cars, because nearly everybody uses them for good.

When a criminal perpetrates a senseless act of violence with a gun, however, we blame the gun more than the criminal, disregarding the millions of people who exercise their Second Amendment rights safely and in the best interest of America.

I have noticed that the only people who fear guns are the ones who haven't actually handled and shot them. Upon learning to handle a gun safely, most people agree that guns in the hands of the people are a good thing. As for the protection of children, note that it is considered criminal negligence in Israel to leave schoolchildren without an armed escort, who usually happens to be a teacher. Imagine that in America!

Before questioning the validity of the 2nd Amendment, remember that America was founded as a result of governmental tyranny. The framers wanted to

make very sure that America's government would never become tyrannical. Noah Webster wrote in 1787, "The supreme power in America cannot enforce unjust laws by the sword; because the whole body of the people are armed." Thomas Jefferson quoted criminologist Cesare Beccaria in 1776, saying "The laws that forbid the carrying of arms...disarm only those who are neither inclined nor determined to commit crimes...Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man."

The very phrase "semi-automatic handgun" strikes fear into the hearts of those who don't know anything about guns other than what they see on TV. Despite the fact I cannot legally own one for another year, I have used semi-auto handguns for sport since I was 18, and I submit that they are inherently safer than the single-shot muzzle loading muskets that Mr. Corpos mentioned, and are just as vital to the preservation of freedom today as muskets were at the time of the Revolutionary War. These are just a few of the reasons that I do not hide behind, but rather stand in front of the 2nd Amendment, so that America may remain the land of the free.

Craig Farnell  
sophomore  
aerospace engineering

## THOUGHTS FROM AN ABLE MINDED ENTHUSIAST

# Don't make assumptions about people's disabilities

Many people are ignorant about disabilities, especially genetic diseases. When I tell people that I have muscular dystrophy and I was born with this disease, I find that many of them don't know what it is.

Muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that occurs at birth. People with this disorder are missing part of a chromosome in the dystrophic gene, the gene that controls muscle use and strength. Because of this deletion in the gene, my muscles have gradually deteriorated and as a result weakened over time. My muscles have gotten so weak that I can't walk, lift my arms, or lift my legs. In other words, I can't do many things most people can do.

When I try to explain this to people I meet, their most likely response is to ask "Why don't you lift weights to get your muscles stronger?" I usually respond with, "Because weightlifting won't make my muscles stronger. My disease prevents my muscles from being strong." Then they ask me what I can do about it. I tell them that all I can do is accept reality, do the best I can and hope for a cure.

People who don't have a disability make assumptions about people who do. For instance, when people see me in an electric wheelchair, some either assume that I was in some kind of accident and became paralyzed, I broke my legs and I am rehabbing, or I was born with a debilitating disease. You might be asking, "Well, how does he know that people make assumptions about him?" My answer — I know from personal experience.

Two years ago, I got stuck on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall because the elevator stopped operating and I couldn't use the stairs. While I waited for the elevator to be fixed, a Spartan Daily reporter interviewed me about what happened.

The following day I read the article that the reporter had written and in the text I noticed a major error and a false assumption made about me in print. The reporter wrote that I had cerebral palsy, which was incorrect. This upset me because the reporter had written something about me without verifying if it was correct. The reporter should not have guessed what my disability was. If the reporter wasn't sure she should have asked me or left it

out of the article. Not only do people make assumptions about my disability, they also make assumptions about my abilities. Many people make the assumption that since I can drive my electric wheelchair, I have strong upper body muscles or that I can get up and walk whenever I want to. Others think that I am paralyzed and that I don't have feeling in my legs. And still others think that I am mentally deficient.

People I meet always ask me why I'm in a wheelchair. Many times I can clearly hear the assumption in their question. They ask inconsiderately, "Did you get in an accident?" or "Did you break your legs?" or "Are you paralyzed?" I find these assumptions to be very irritating, annoying and offensive.

I feel that people who don't know me have no business inquiring about my disability. I find it rude and I don't always feel like talking about it. I don't want to spend most of my time thinking about what I cannot do. Instead, I want to spend that time doing what I can.

I don't mind telling people why I use a wheelchair because I think it's important to inform people and make them aware of my disability. I just don't want every person I meet to ask me what's wrong. I want to tell people only when I find it necessary to do so and on my own terms.

At the same time, I can understand it when people make assumptions about me. I sometimes make assumptions about people as well. However, I keep my assumptions of people to a minimum and to myself and I think others should do the same.

There is no way for people to avoid making assumptions. It's human nature. The best thing for individuals to do is to not tell people, especially disabled people, your assumptions about them or allow them to figure out by inquiring about their personal problems. This is the best way to avoid being offensive and to stay on good terms with them.

Matthew Adamski is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear Fridays.



MATTHEW ADAMSKI

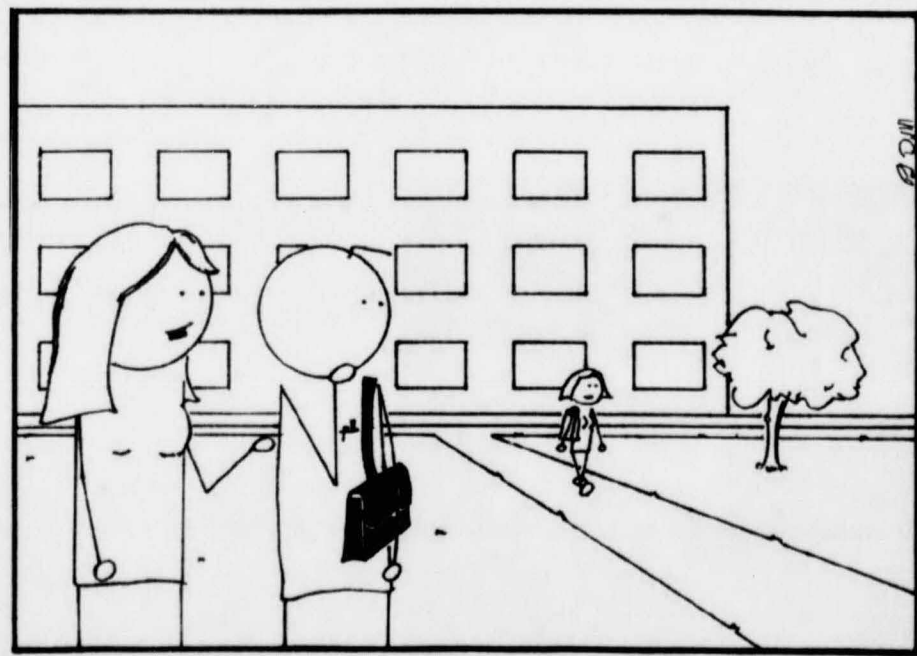
## SPARTA GUIDE

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 in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

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| <b>TODAY</b>  | <b>SUNDAY</b>  |
| SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry<br>Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.   | SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry<br>Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.  |
| Associated Students Campus Recreation<br>The ASCR is offering a Spin class at the Event Center from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.   | <b>MONDAY</b><br>SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry<br>Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.   |
| School of Art and Design<br>Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.  | Associated Students Campus Recreation<br>ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Spin, Abs Only, Turbo Kickboxing, Night Spin, Hi-Lo/Hip Hop, Body Pump, Cardio Kickboxing, Contact Kickboxing, Stretch/Flex/Relax. For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.  |
| SJSU Alumni Association<br>Apply now for 17 available scholarships! Deans' scholarships open to undergrad and graduate students. Pick up an application from any Dean's office or from the web at <a href="http://www.sjsu.edu/alumni">www.sjsu.edu/alumni</a> . Deadline is March 3. For more information visit <a href="http://www.sjsu.edu/alumni/new_benefits/scholarshipinfo.html">www.sjsu.edu/alumni/new_benefits/scholarshipinfo.html</a> . | SJSU Student Health Center<br>The SJSU Student Health Center is offering the second annual Chad Okamoto scholarship. The \$500 scholarship applications are due April 21. Application forms are available in the lobby of the health building or at <a href="http://www.sjsu.edu/depts/student-health/index.html">www.sjsu.edu/depts/student-health/index.html</a> . Email at <a href="mailto:rvi-mont@email.sjsu.edu">rvi-mont@email.sjsu.edu</a> for more information. |
| Career Center<br>Job search strategy workshops — bring your resume and obtain an Express Pass for the Career Expo. Workshops will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Career Center Workshop room. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.   | Nutrition Education Action Team<br>Free nutrition counseling by nutrition and dietetics students today from 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.   |

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| at the Sport Club. For more information contact Jen Styles, campus nutritionist, at 924-6118.  | Associated Students Campus Recreation - Adventures<br>Capoeira Martial Arts Training from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Event Center Aerobics Studio. Cost is \$60 general, \$50 student. For more information contact Matt at 924-6217.  |
| Student Health Center<br>SHC cholesterol study will be enrolling subjects now through Mar. 15 at the SJSU Student Health Center. For more information contact Dr. Steven Kim at <a href="mailto:skim18@email.sjsu.edu">skim18@email.sjsu.edu</a> . | Women's Resource Center and Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance<br>Tickets are on sale now for the Mar. 6 performance of "The Vagina Monologues" by and for SJSU students and staff. Tickets are available in front of the Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the Women's Resource Center in ADM 249. Proceeds will benefit YWCA Rape Crisis Center and Support Network for Battered Women. Students (w/ID) \$5, general \$7. For more information contact Erika or Lindsey at 924-6500. |
| School of Art and Design<br>Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.   | International Programs and Services<br>Study Abroad general informational meetings will take place today at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers room of the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.   |

## ANOTHER DIMENTION | PAUL DYBDAHL



"SHE'S BULIMIC, BUT SHE MASKS IT WITH BINGE DRINKING."

### SPARTAN DAILY

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## Second half surge lifts Rice past SJSU women's basketball team

Men's basketball team drops 65-52 decision at Rice

Daily Staff, wire reports

San Jose State University women's basketball forward Tatiana Taylor scored a game-high 17 points and a hobbled Cricket Williams netted 14 as the Spartans fell to Rice University, 71-63, on Thursday night at the Event Center.

The Owls (9-6 Western Athletic Conference, 12-2 overall) raced to an 11-4 lead three minutes into the game before SJSU battled back to take the lead 13-12 four minutes later.

Rice took the lead for good on a follow-up from forward Michelle Woods with eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Unable to create any shots from the perimeter, SJSU trailed 36-30 at halftime.

Things only got worse from there. The Owls opened the first 10 minutes of the second half on a 23-12 run to go up 59-42.

SJSU never reduced the Owls' lead to less than eight points and the 68-60 disadvantage came with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The Spartans shot 35.5 percent from the floor on the night and failed to help their own cause at the free throw line making just 13 of 26 attempts.

Williams, who sprained her right wrist two weeks ago, shot an uncharacteristic 7-for-16 from the line.

SJSU got 11 points from guard Jessica Kellogg on three 3-pointers. Williams added 10 assists and finished one rebound shy of a triple-double.

Forward Johnetta Hayes paced the Owls with 13 points.

The Spartans (6-9 WAC, 10-14 overall) finish the home portion of the 2002-03 regular season on Sunday against the University of Tulsa. Tip-off time at the Event Center is slated for 2 p.m.

**RICE Men 65, SJSU 52:** At Autry Court in Houston, Yamar Diene, Michael Harris and Jason McKrieth combined for 42 points to lead the Owls past the Spartans on Thursday night.

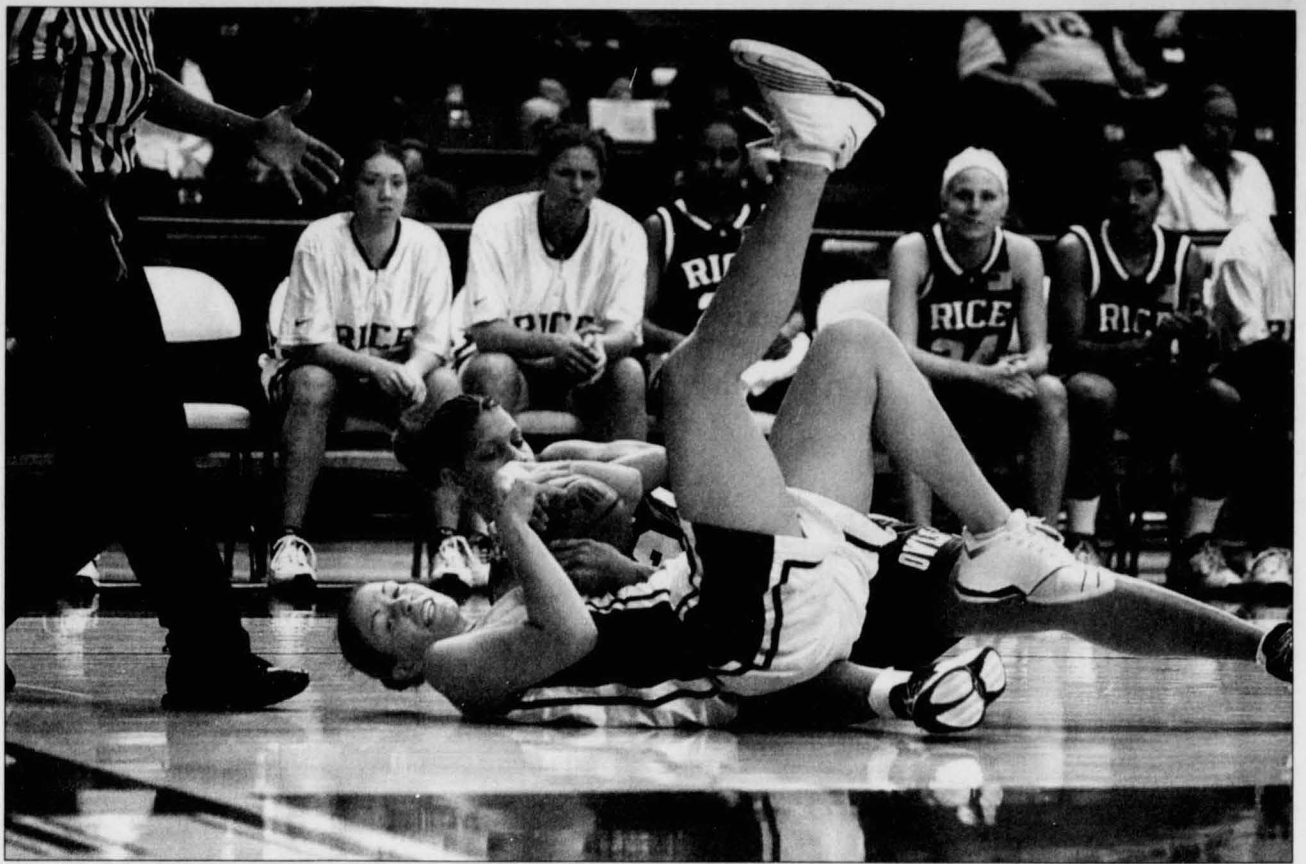
McKrieth's three-point play with 13:05 left keyed a 27-10 run by the Owls (17-8, 9-6 WAC). SJSU (6-18, 3-12) led 37-36 when McKrieth scored on a layup and added a free throw after he was fouled on the fast break. The Owls built up a lead of as much as 16 points the rest of the way.

Diene led Rice with 16 points. Harris added 15 and McKrieth scored 11.

Brandon Hawkins led San Jose State with 18 points.

**Spartan forward Kayla Forster battles Michelle Woods of Rice University for control of the ball Thursday at the Event Center. The Owls defeated SJSU, 71-63.**

Karin Higgins / Daily Staff



## Sharks snap Vancouver's 14-game unbeaten streak

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Owen Nolan and Vincent Damphousse had a goal and an assist apiece as the San Jose Sharks snapped the Vancouver Canucks' NHL-best 14-game unbeaten streak with a 3-2 victory Thursday night.

Patrick Marleau also scored, and Evgeni Nabokov made 23 saves for the Sharks, who have won three straight games for just the second time all season.

Marek Malik and Henrik Sedin scored in the third period, but it wasn't enough to keep Vancouver from losing its first game since Jan. 24.

The loss might have been especially costly for the Canucks, who started without No. 1 goaltender Dan Cloutier

(sprained knee) and finished without Todd Bertuzzi and Mattias Ohlund.

Bertuzzi left 4:20 into the second period after he was hit flush near the left eye by the tip of Nabokov's stick as he followed through on a clearing attempt. Bertuzzi, who started the game fifth in NHL scoring with 73 points, left immediately with what was announced only as an eye injury. He did not return.

Ohlund left less than 12 minutes later, after a collision along the boards with Matt Bradley after the whistle. Ohlund, who lay on the ice clutching his left knee and writhing in pain, had to be helped off and did not return.

There was no penalty on either play. Damphousse opened the scoring

from the top of the crease 13:49 into the game, deflecting Marco Sturm's waist-high shot from the left circle past Peter Skudra after the Canucks failed on a couple of attempts to clear the zone.

San Jose tripled its lead on the power play in the second period.

First it was on a breakaway by Nolan at 2:39. Then Marleau finished off a pretty give-and-go with Teemu Selanne midway through the period.

Skudra made a couple of brilliant saves to keep San Jose from converting a lengthy 5-on-3 late in the period, and Malik put the Canucks on the board 3:54 into the third.

Markus Naslund, stopped on a breakaway late in the second, wired a

wrist shot off the right wing and Malik snapped in the rebound on the other side.

The assist gave Naslund 84 points, moving him one ahead of Mario Lemieux in the NHL scoring race.

Sedin pulled the Canucks within a goal on a wraparound at 8:07, but he couldn't put the tying goal past Nabokov.

Nabokov, who was great early in the game, made a sprawling stop on Trent Klatt during a 3-on-2 power-play rush with eight minutes left.

The Sharks finished 2-for-6 with the man advantage and held the Canucks scoreless on four-power play chances, extending their perfect penalty-killing streak to eight games and 30 chances.

## Camps rumble before bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The manager of WBA heavyweight champion John Ruiz was taken to a hospital Thursday after passing out following a brawl at the weigh-in for Ruiz's fight with Roy Jones Jr.

Norman Stone was cut on the lip during the brawl, which started as he and Jones' trainer, Alton Merkerson, argued about fight gloves just before the weigh-in.

Both men went flying off a temporary stage and were trading punches before order was restored. After the weigh-in, though, Stone collapsed and was taken by stretcher to an ambulance, complaining of pain in his side. "One of his guys sucker-punched

me," Stone said after the melee.

Stone was released from the hospital later in the evening.

Before his release, Ruiz physician Bob Trieger said Stone was "doing fine. His pinkie may be broken. They were going to give him an X-ray. His neck is still a little tender."

The brawl wasn't the only unexpected event at Caesars Palace on Thursday. Jones stepped on the scale and weighed 193 pounds.

The undisputed light heavyweight champion said all along he didn't plan to weigh more than 185 for Saturday night's fight, and would probably be in the low 180s. Still, he'll be giving away 33 pounds to Ruiz, who weighed 226.

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9	Large leather	4	Forest grazer	32	Oaf							
14	Disappointed cry (2 wds.)	5	Kind of bracelet	33	Fake bullet							
15	Count on	6	Skims through	35	Rte.							
16	Of durable wood	7	Essay byline	37	Exude moisture							
17	Big pipe (2 wds.)	8	Novelist	38	Amazing act							
19	Lock or curl	—	Rand	40	Package destination							
20	Prior to	9	Church supper	10	Rio Grande							
21	"Hawkeye" Pierce	11	Hawaiian strings	41	Twist forcibly							
22	Post-sneeze word	12	GI's dinner	43	Hardened							
23	Girls	13	Annapolis grad	44	Far East							
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27	Hug, maybe	24	Motel freebie	48	Double curves							
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33	Cold-dye process	27	Pants measurement	50	fountain							
34	"lick"	28	Obstinate one	51	Survey							
36	Hard candy	29	"Good grief!"	52	Dairy-case buy							
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38	Blemish			56	Kind of sheet							
39	Hectic place											
40	Flooded											
41	Neglected, as a garden											
42	Neptune's spear											
44	Mouths, in biology											
45	Fargo's st											
46	Apple pastry											
50	Jet forth											
52	TV actor Ken —											
53	Flight dir.											
54	"Lone Ranger," Clayton —											
55	Banjo tune											
57	Kills time											
58	"How've ya —?"											
59	Toward shelter											
60	Loses hair											
61	Expense											
62	"Hey, you!"											

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# IMAGE | Speaker stresses the importance of living a healthy lifestyle

continued from page 1

Different members of the audience threw out words like "ugly" and "undesirable" for the word "fat." "Perfect" and "sexy" were words they associated with the word thin.

Burgard explained that there is discrimination against larger sized people.

"There is a \$6,000 difference in annual income between a thinner and (overweight) woman," she said.

When people start to diet they feel like they are "the chosen ones," Burgard said. People fantasize about all the great things that will come to them if they lose weight.

Someone in the audience said a good reason for being thin is to "fit into your clothes."

"Is there a better way to fit into your clothes," Burgard asked.

The audience replied, "Buy bigger clothes," followed by laughter.

"Buy bigger clothes," Burgard said. "What a concept."

Burgard surprised the audience when she told them the average size of the American woman was a size 14/16.

Burgard said a good way to help your body is to use it.

"Your body experiences whether you're taking care of it or not," she said. "Dieting is all about not paying attention to your body."

She stressed the fact that dieting could lead to an eating disorder — a

point every speaker has made throughout Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Burgard ended her presentation by telling everyone that there is a reason for our existence on this planet, and that it is not about how thin or overweight we are.

"There is a reason for you to be on this planet," Burgard said. "Find your reason — it's not about this stuff."

Burgard's presentation was found to be informational and entertaining by some SJSU students.

"She was fabulous," said Christa Healy, a junior majoring in occupational therapy. "She was a great speaker."

Cynthia McManus, a senior also majoring in occupational therapy, said she enjoyed the way Burgard interacted with the audience.

"She didn't just talk at you," McManus said. "She talked with us and interacted with the audience."

Something that some students learned from Burgard was to listen to their bodies.

"I learned to pay attention to when I'm hungry," said Theresa Getchius, a senior majoring in occupational therapy.

Healy and McManus said they learned how to hear the "internal cues" their bodies give them.

Burgard said she hoped people walked away with more knowledge on how to treat their bodies and be happier with themselves.



Karin Higgins / Daily Staff

As a part of Eating Disorders Awareness Month, Debra Burgard spoke about the idea that "If I could just lose weight, my life would be perfect" on Thursday in the Student Union. Burgard explained that the way we treat our bodies directly affects our overall happiness.

# Iraq agrees 'in principle' to destroy its Al Samoud missiles; report critical of Saddam

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq agreed in principle Thursday to destroy its Al Samoud 2 missiles, two days before a U.N. deadline. Word of the agreement came as chief weapons inspector Hans Blix said Baghdad's disarmament efforts had been "very limited so far."

The mixed signals were likely to provide ammunition to supporters and opponents of a quick war to disarm Iraq. The two sides failed to reach agreement on key issues during a heated and bitter discussion in the Security Council on Thursday.

The council debate took place as the U.S. military buildup for war exceeded 200,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region on Thursday.

The United States is seeking Turkish permission for a northern front against Iraq, but Turkey's governing party, facing strong public opposition to a war, delayed a vote to allow more than 60,000 U.S. soldiers. Justice and Development Party leaders called for parliament to take up the issue on Saturday.

Inside Iraq, Saddam Hussein was moving some of his best-trained forces into new positions, Bush administration officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In a letter to Blix on Thursday, Iraq agreed "in principle" to destroy its Al Samoud 2 missiles, which were found to have a range exceeding the 93-mile limit set by the Security Council at the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

But it wasn't immediately clear whether Iraq's letter, obtained by AP, constituted an unconditional accept-

ance and whether Iraq would meet the Saturday deadline to begin the destruction, as Blix has ordered.

Earmarked for destruction are all Al Samoud 2 missiles and warheads, SA-2 missile engines configured for them, machinery to produce missile motors, fuel, launchers, testing equipment, components, and all software and documentation about the Al Samoud program.

President Bush said he was closely watching to see whether Saddam complies by Saturday.

"The discussion about these rockets is part of his campaign of deception," Bush said. "See, he'll say, 'I'm not going to destroy the rockets, and then he'll have a change of mind this week-end and destroy the rockets and say, 'I've disarmed.'"

Iraq asked Blix to dispatch a technical team to discuss the "framework and timetable" for carrying out the order, but Blix's deputy was already in Baghdad to oversee the destruction. The letter was delivered three days after Saddam indicated in an interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather that he would not destroy the missiles because in his view they do not exceed the 93-mile limit.

Iraq maintains some of the missiles overshoot the limit because they were tested without warheads or guidance systems. In the letter, from Iraq Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, Baghdad said it still believes "that the decision to destroy was unjust and did not take into consideration the scientific facts regarding the issue."

Blix told reporters earlier this week

that the missile issue would be a key test of Iraq's cooperation with a U.N. order to disarm.

At the United Nations, diplomats said privately that the lack of consensus and tone of the debate Thursday were demoralizing, but many held out hope for compromise among the council's five major powers. The United States and Britain are pushing a resolution that would open the door for war, while Russia, China and France are calling for continued weapons inspections and a diplomatic end to the crisis.

Chinese Ambassador Wang Yingfan said he, too, hoped for a compromise that could unify the council "but I could see it's very difficult."

A senior U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, hinted there may be some room wiggle room in the resolution, which the United States, Britain and Spain submitted on Monday.

"It's difficult to visualize many, if any changes to it but obviously if people have suggestions to make that preserve the integrity, the intent and purpose of that resolution... I'm sure we'd be pleased to consider them."

Britain's U.N. Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, whose country is the strongest U.S. ally, said: "I would love to see a compromise."

But there were no signs of agreement at Thursday's four-hour meeting, held behind closed-doors.

Chile's U.N. Ambassador Gabriel Valdes protested that the bitterly divided permanent council members were "throwing the decision on the

shoulders of the elected members" by refusing to compromise.

Greenstock, trying to bolster the case against Iraq, told the council that fresh British intelligence indicated Iraq was producing anthrax, sarin and other biological and chemical agents. He said missiles were being hidden and scientists were being threatened.

At the end of the session, French Ambassador Jean-Marc de La Sabliere said the majority of the council still opposed the draft resolution and that he pushed the French proposal for additional time for inspections, which resumed in Iraq this past November after a four-year break.

In Beijing earlier Thursday, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and his Chinese counterpart, Tang Jiaxuan, said weapons inspections have made progress and should be given more time.

Blix was invited to discuss his 17-page report detailing the work of his staff in Iraq over the past three months. The report was submitted to the United Nations Wednesday and will be sent to council ambassadors on Friday.

In a key section of the report, a draft copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, Blix says Saddam could have made greater efforts "to find remaining proscribed items or credible evidence showing the absence of such items."

While Blix has noted some recent Iraqi cooperation, he lamented in his report: "It is hard to understand why a number of the measures which are now being taken could not have been

initiated earlier."

He stressed that Iraq's cooperation "must be immediate, unconditional and active," warning that without such cooperation verifying the country's disarmament "will be problematic." He made clear he was not satisfied with the level of cooperation.

There was some evidence that support for the U.S.-backed resolution was gaining ground, including signals that Mexico had changed its strong anti-war stance.

Pakistan is also a key vote. Iraq and the United States each sent envoys to Islamabad on Thursday to state their case.

Islamabad has not revealed whether it would support the U.S. resolution, although Pakistani diplomats said privately that the Muslim country would likely abstain. There's almost no possibility that Pakistan would vote against the United States, and some within President Pervez Musharraf's administration say Islamabad is considering voting with Washington.

In Egypt, Arab nations worked Thursday to overcome long-standing rifts and forge a united stance on Iraq two days ahead of a crucial Arab League summit.

Anti-American sentiment among Arab people is strong, and an estimated 100,000 Egyptians staged an anti-war rally Thursday in the capital, Cairo. While Arab and Muslim leaders have as much as conceded they can do little to stop the United States, the summits give them the chance to show they are doing all they can to avert a war.

# Death toll in nightclub fire reduced to 96; all victims identified

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The death toll from the nightclub fire was lowered by one to 96 on Thursday, hours after a federal disaster agency said it was launching a formal probe of the blaze blamed on a rock group's pyrotechnics.

Gov. Don Carcieri said the final count was determined after the medical examiner completed examining all the remains. The discrepancy came while investigators were trying to identify body parts.

All the victims have been identified after "painstaking work matching up lots of information and records," the governor said.

About 60 people remained hospitalized, including 36 in critical condition.

The fire swept through The Station nightclub in West Warwick after the heavy metal band Great White set off a pyrotechnic display Feb. 20. Officials with the band say they had approval to use the special effects, but the club owners, brothers Jeffrey and Michael Derderian, have denied giving permission.

An attorney for Great White's tour manager said Thursday the club not only approved pyrotechnics but wanted them used during the band's concert. Fire investigators believe the shower of sparks sparked soundproofing behind the stage, sending flames roaring through the one-story wooden building in a matter of minutes.

Attorney Thomas Briody said tour manager Daniel Biechele confirmed The Station wanted pyrotechnics with a "high-ranking club representative" almost a week before Great White's show.

"Any suggestion that Great White did not have permission to display pyrotechnics is simply false," Briody said.

Jeffrey Pine, a lawyer for Jeffrey Derderian, said Biechele never talked to the club owners about pyrotechnics. He said Michael Derderian spoke with a band representative about a week before the show about food and other provisions the band wanted, "but there was absolutely no mention of pyrotechnics."

"It sounds like Dan (Biechele) is taking responsibility for the pyrotechnics and is seeking to deflect some of the responsibility for the fire away from himself," Pine said. "The notion that he had a conversation with them

in regards to this issue is absolutely false."

Attorney Kathleen Hagerty, who represents Michael Derderian, did not return repeated calls for comment.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology said it will investigate the disaster, including the building's materials, its exits and the number of people inside that night.

The institute will also examine whether lives could have been saved if the club had had an automatic sprinkler system.

The investigators will probably use their findings to make recommendations to fire safety groups for improvements in building codes, spokesman Michael Newman said.

A state grand jury impaneled to

investigate the case did not meet Thursday because lawyers were negotiating over the expected testimony of members of the band, according to sources close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity. The panel is expected to meet again as early as Friday.

Legal experts and fire investigators say the Derderians, along with band members, could be indicted on such state charges as involuntary manslaughter or second-degree murder.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also denied Carcieri's request for disaster relief in wake of the nightclub fire. The governor called the decision "disappointing but not entirely unexpected." He said the state may appeal.

# S. Korea's new Cabinet pledges to peacefully resolve nuclear issue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's new government pledged Thursday to seek a peaceful resolution with North Korea, despite a report that their communist neighbor has restarted a nuclear reactor at the center of a suspected weapons program.

The report by U.S. officials highlighted the challenge faced by South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun, who was inaugurated Tuesday. Roh appointed his Cabinet on Thursday, following parliamentary approval of Prime Minister Goh Kun, a 65-year-old former mayor of Seoul.

Goh said Thursday that he could not confirm the report, but stressed "one of the top priorities of the new government is try to end the nuclear issue peacefully, in close cooperation with the United States."

The U.S. officials, who are familiar with the North's military activities, said Wednesday that North Korea has reactivated a 5-megawatt reactor at its Yongbyon nuclear complex in what could be a first step toward the produc-

tion of nuclear weapons. For weeks, there have been conflicting reports about whether the reactor was up and running or not.

The reactivation could enable North Koreans to build a bomb in about a year, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The United States believes North Korea already has one or two nuclear bombs.

North Korea had no immediate reaction to the report. It has in the past insisted its nuclear programs are designed entirely for peaceful purposes, a claim U.S. officials and private experts reject.

A spokeswoman at the International Atomic Energy Agency, Melissa Fleming, said the U.N. agency could not verify the report because North Korea has expelled its inspectors at frozen nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

The allegation came after Roh took office on Tuesday, succeeding Kim Dae-jung, who won the 2000 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to reconcile with the North.

"We're in what I would call a period of testing with a new South Korean leader," said Scott Snyder, head of the Asia Foundation office in Seoul. "It is entirely possible that the North Koreans are trying to learn how far they can go under the new South Korean government."

The new foreign minister, Yoon Young-kwan, a U.S.-educated political scientist, said he would focus on the North Korean issue and relations with the United States, which keeps 37,000 U.S. troops in South Korea — a legacy of the 1950-53 Korean War.

"We must devote all our diplomatic efforts so that the North Korean nuclear issue can be resolved peacefully through dialogue," South Korea's Yonhap news agency quoted Yoon as saying.

In other Cabinet picks, Roh retained Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun, a key architect of the former president's policy of engaging the North to reduce tension on the divided Korean Peninsula.

# EATING

continued from page 1

ders program," she said.

She ended the lecture by answering questions from students.

Some students at SJSU were moved by Tricia's presentation.

Laurice Gonzales, a senior majoring in behavioral science, said she thought Tricia was a powerful speaker.

"I thought it was very brave of her (to get up there)," she said. "I'm glad she did it."

Gonzales said eating disorders do not get addressed enough.

"I was surprised that the number of men (with eating disorders) is on the rise," Gonzales said.

Shiela Hess said she attended the event for different reasons.

"I came to find out ways to help a friend who has an eating disorder," Hess said.

She said she thought everything Tricia shared was very helpful not only for people with eating disorders but as a way to educate others trying to help someone with an eating disorder.

"I got a lot of useful tools on knowing how to support people with eating disorders," Hess said.

# MOSS

continued from page 1

Moss said he is nothing without God's talents that blessed him. His family and closest friends have helped him along the way. There were times Moss said he wanted to pick and go home. He is inspired and encouraged by them. He said they are his role models.

Michael Boykins, a junior recreation and leisure major and friend of Moss, agrees that it is Moss' faith in God and support from family and friends that keeps him going.

It is also the ability to benefit through hard times and becoming stronger that makes Moss a role model to others, said Boykins.

"He's an inspiration," Boykins said. "(He is a) great example of proving stereotypes that the African American male only makes it to the age of 21, wrong. (They) can succeed. The resources are there."

Presented by the Department of television, radio, film, theater, "The North Train" opens tonight at 7 p.m. and will also be performed at 7 p.m. on Saturday and then again from March 6 to March 8. A matinee showing is also scheduled for 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Tickets are available at the SJSU Event Center, general admission is \$15 and students, senior citizens, SJSU faculty and staff members are \$10.

# Abducted boy found safe

GARDENA (AP) — A 5-year-old boy allegedly abducted by a man accused of choking the child's mother and baby brother was found Thursday in a Los Angeles street, police said, and the suspect turned himself in a short time later.

Michael Jerome Marks, 30, walked into the South Los Angeles police station about 5:30 p.m., about 90 minutes after young Michael Usher was found wandering alone near Exposition Park, said Gardena police Sgt. Mark Rickerl.

Marks was to be booked for attempted murder and kidnapping for allegedly fleeing with Usher after choking the boy's mother and her 1-year-old son inside their Gardena motel room, Rickerl said. The woman, who was not identified, was the girlfriend of Marks.

Police began searching for Marks and Usher after getting a call for help around 1 p.m. They found the woman yelling "Save my baby. Save my baby," Rickerl said. Beside her was a 1-year-old boy who was not breathing.

# Scholarship Applications Available On-Line!

The SJSU Financial Aid and Scholarship Office is offering General Scholarships for the 2003-2004 academic year to qualified applicants. We are pleased to be able to offer students a web-based application form with links to scholarship criteria and information! On-line application filing period is open until March 3, 2003. Scholarships will be awarded during the summer and early fall.

For more information or to apply go to: <http://scholarships.sjsu.edu>, or call the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office: 408-283-7500. It's that easy!

## Distinctive Scholarships

Application: (available on-line after completion of the General Application)		
Robert & Ellen Baron Leadership Award	\$5000	1 award
Herbert & Nell Richards Scholarship	\$5000	2 awards
CSU Trustees Award for Outstanding Achievement	\$3000	1 award
Associated Students Board of Directors Scholarship	\$1500	10 awards
Associated Students Executive Council Scholarship	\$1500	10 awards
Norman Barrett Scholarship Endowment	\$1000	1 award
The Bamum-Everett Memorial Scholarship	\$1000	30 awards

We are actively seeking applicants for these awards, if you participate in any community service or play a leadership role either on campus or in the community you should apply for these scholarships!

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cinemas

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February 27-March 9  
[www.cinequest.org](http://www.cinequest.org) for info/tickets

**ALL THE REAL GIRLS (R)** - "Two Thumbs Up!"  
Daily at 4:45, 7:05, 9:20; Sat-Sun at 12:10, 2:30

**Camera One** 366 S. First St. 998-3300  
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February 27-March 9  
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**RUSSIAN ARK (Unrated)** - Daily at 7:10; Sat-Sun at 3  
**HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT (Not Rated)** -  
Daily at 5:10, 9:15; plus Sat-Sun 1:00

**RABBIT-PROOF FENCE (PG)** - Daily at 7; Sat-Sun 2:30  
**BOWLING FOR COLUMBIA (Unrated)** - Oscar nominee!  
Daily at 4:30, 9:05; plus Sat-Sun at 12 noon

**ADAPTATION (R)** - 4 Oscar Nominations!  
Daily at 4:30, 6:50, 9:25; plus Sat-Sun 11:50, 2:10

**LOS GATOS** - 1971, Santa Cruz - 395-0203

**CHICAGO (PG-13)** - 13 Academy Award noms!  
Daily at 4:35, 7:05, 9:30; plus Sat-Sun at 2:00  
**ABOUT SCHRIMDT (R)** - 3 Academy Award noms!  
Daily at 4:20, 6:50, 9:20; plus Sat-Sun at 1:45

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