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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2003

Budget crunch to affect summer enrollment

By Sunita Vijayan Daily Staff Writer

This summer, some San Jose State University students may face difficulty getting classes in their respective

majors.
Mike Adams, chair of the television, radio, film, theater department, said he believes this year's summer session will be smaller in terms of classes offered.

Until the California State University Board of Trustees announces the new state budget, department chairs do not have much of a choice but to tentative-

ly plan classes, he said. With a smaller department than most With a smaller department than most on campus, Adams said his department intends to make good use of the summer, just as they did with last summer's major film feature production project.

"The university encourages us to use campus facilities as much as we want," he said. "We use this opportunity to offer summer school, which gives students the chance to go to take classes all

dents the chance to go to take classes all

dents the chance to go to take classes all year round."

Other departments, which have already prepared their summer class schedules, are planning to go ahead as premeditated despite the rumors of further state budget cuts.

Anita McClintick, administrative analyst for the school of music and dance, said her department would be offering two classes in the summer, which will accommodate a total of 150

which will accommodate a total of 150

Other departments on campus, such as the department of marketing and decision science, had kept the potential cuts in the budget in mind when they planned their summer classes this year.

Rolanda Pollard, a professor in the department who will be teaching sum-mer school, said the classes offered by the department this time around are half of what is usually offered. "The issue of seat availability in some

classes will not be getting any better in the summer," Pollard said.

Pollard said she expects this problem to impact students who are planning to take summer classes in a huge way. She See BUDGET, page 6



A new parking garage opened in January on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando streets.

More than just a garage

People gathered in the Banquet

the new Fourth Street garage on

Center on the seventh floor of

New venue to house retail, restaurants along with parking facilities

> By Kimberly Lapham Daily Staff Writer

The grand opening ceremony to celebrate the new structure that houses a parking garage, retail and banquet facilities at Fourth and San Fernando streets was held in the banquet hall atop the structure on Friday

afternoon.

Mayor Ron Gonzales and San Jose
City Councilwoman Cindy Chavez were among those in attendance who contributed to the project. They spoke about the creation process and what they hoped the structure will bring to the com-

munity. Gonzales took a

pair of wooden scissors to a red ribbon stretched across the thresh-old of the ban-quet hall, which was flooded with light, on the sev-enth floor of the parking structure.
"I never "I never thought I could

Friday for the grand opening. get this excited about a parking garage," Gonzales

Scott Knies, executive director of the San Jose Downtown Association, also spoke at the event.

"I was 5 feet off the ground," Knies said of being at the ceremony. "It's a

honey of a garage."

Knies said it is expected that the

Knies said it is expected that the garage will see some student use, but that it will also be a multiuse garage for retail, library and business. The garage has already sold monthly parking passes for office workers, Knies said.

Students are already using some of the 750 parking spaces in the garage. Junior film major Ana Zavala said she uses the garage because it is near she uses the garage because it is near her department's building and is also

cheaper than buying a parking pass

Zavala said parking on campus is a hassle, and that she doesn't have any problems finding parking spots in the

problems finding parking spots in the new garage.

Jason Burton, a parking administrator with the city, said he has been advocating a monthly discount rate for students. If approved, the discount would allow students who purchase a monthly parking pass to receive a 50 percent discount off the \$100 rate.

\$100 rate. Such a discount would likely be available for the rest of the Spring semester and the summer session, Burton said.

This is because garages that allow discounts must meet underutilized facility standards, Burton said. The garage might not meet the standards

once library patrons begin filling spaces when the building opens in the fall.

Those who pur-chase passes will have spaces avail-able for them because of a computer system that keeps track of monthly and daily users, Burton

Although located adjacent to the site for the new city hall, expected

to be completed in 2005, the garage is not intended for city hall use, Burton said. There will be a new underground garage and an off-site structure for city hall employees and visitors.

Knies said the ceremony was important because not only did it commemorate the building of a new community structure, it also recognized all of the hard work that has gone into the building of the facility. At the event, Gonzales, Chavez and

At the event, Gonzales, Chavez and Knies acknowledged the importance of the many people and partnerships that made the structure possible.

The structure was funded with \$56.6 million from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency and \$1 million from the downtown Rotary

See GARAGE, page 5

Some SJSU students to partake in nationwide anti-war movement

By Tammy Krikorian Daily Staff Writer

Students from more than 200 cam-puses nationwide are scheduled to participate in an anti-war protest Wednesday called "Books Not

Participants at San Jose State Participants at San Jose State University are scheduled to gather at 9 a.m. at the Art Quad in front of Spartan Bookstore. A march through campus is slated from 10 a.m. to noon and in the meantime there will be speakers and performers beginning at 11:30 a.m.

According to Annie Sayo, a senior majoring in social science and member of Akbayan, a Filipino American organization at SJSU and one of several organizations sponsoring the event, one of the speakers will be Roberto Gonzalez, an assistant professor in the anthropology department, and a per-formance will be given by Small Axe, a

spoken word group.
"The main thing we want to emphasize is as students at San Jose State, we want campus administrators to take notice and implement real changes," Sayo said. "We want to declare our opposition (to war in Iraq) and raise issues like how this war is affecting tuition at SJSU."

Sayo said she estimates at least 100 participants, but is hoping for many

more.

"We want to grab students' attention," she said. "We want to reach out to the community, but we are starting

Calvin Miaw of the Stanford Community for Peace and Justice, which is one of 20 groups organizing the event at Stanford University, said there are three reasons for this protest.
The first, he said, is increased educa-

tion and dialogue regarding U.S. policies toward Iraq. The second is to encourage student involvement.

Students will not be able to go about their lives as usual as long as we are headed toward war," Miaw said, adding that the U.S. government doesn't need active participation from its citizens to go to war, just passive consent. He said there is also concern over relationships between the United States and its

The third reason for the protest, he said, is to address student concerns over the priorities of government spending on the military rather than

ducation. Miaw said that a turnout of about 1,000 people is expected at Stanford.
Amanda Crater is a junior at UC
Berkeley and also represents the
Berkeley Stop the War Coalition and
the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition. She said that while the event was called for by the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition, organization on individual campuses

has been very decentralized.

Crater said, from a student angle, a

Crater said, from a student angle, a war in Iraq would hurt education.

"College students will be sent to fight and die," she said, adding that more military spending results in less spending on education.

"Our generation is going to be seriously affected by decisions made by the current administration," Crater said. She added that some high school campuses would also be participating as puses would also be participating, as well as students in Canada and

"A lot of the people uniting (against war in Iraq) have a lot of different opinions against war in general and on the war with Iraq," she said. "Personally, I reject wars as solutions to problems. I'm hoping for a transforma-tion in consciousness."

Students show fun can be financially feasable By Veronica Mendoza Daily Staff Writer Lily Rezaee, a junior majoring in hospitality management, stood in the breezeway between Uchida Hall and the Spartan Complex Central buildings Participants received raffle tickets when they played games such as minigolf, dart toss and ring toss. Bags of popcorm were passed out to students on the Spartan Complex Central buildings Participants received raffle tickets when they played games such as minigolf, dart toss and ring toss. Bags of popcorm were passed out to students on campus with an attached list of places Participants received raffle tickets when they played games such as minigolf, dart toss and ring toss. Bags of the popcorm were passed out to students on the popcorm were passed out to stu

the Spartan Complex Central buildings on Monday, asking students to partici-

popcorn were passed out to students on campus, with an attached list of places

major, came to the "fun without funds

See GAMES, page 5

Some still choose coffee even with low benefits

By Janine Stanhope

Daily Staff Writer The rumor on campus among some students is that a steady diet of coffee

might help their abilities to function at critical moments. But the cognitive benefit of coffee, with its toxic, additive caffeine, is just the stimulation, said Clarie Hollenbeck, an associate professor

with the department of nutrition and food science at San Jose State University.
"Coffee has caffeine, and caffeine is Hollenbeck who has a doctorate in nutritional biochemistry. "It does not help in problem solving and there's no scientific evidence that it does. It's a

Some SJSU students said they know it is a myth, but they liked to laugh at themselves and about the expectations of caffeine and they still drink coffee as if it might actually improve or expand on cognitive, tactile and interpersonal

skills as well. J.D. Stager, a senior English major, said it is funny to think it improves on the cognition skills for writing a paper, but also said that it does not really

help.
"I do not like to drink coffee," Stager said. "There's a language and a culture

of coffee drinking in our society - it's of coffee difficulty is strange and interesting."

"It's the caffeine stimulant that gives
"Idellanback said, "You

you a buzz," Hollenbeck said. may feel more alert." Stager said it is doubtful coffee will

stager said it is doubtful correct with help students to write those unre-solved, complex pro and con research papers or in analyzing a poem such as "Naming of Parts" by Henry Reed.

"Naming of Parts" by Henry Reed.
"It might be more about students getting together to talk about the poem either during class or in a coffee shop for a good conversation," Stager said. "I'm more philosophical about it."

Mario Morales, a junior psychology major, said he drinks anywhere from one to three cups of coffee a week to stay awake, but also does not think that it helps cognitive skills.

helps cognitive skills.
"I think that a good night's sleep of about nine hours before taking an exam is more helpful (than coffee)," Morales said. "You can retain a lot more knowledge than if you had stayed up studying the night before — pro-vided you listened in lecture."

While slightly nodding his head back

and forth, he said a few eye drops of Visine might also be a good solution

of keeping awake during class.

Sleep deprivation is a problem that coffee won't solve, he said.

Kenneth Le, a senior business management major, laughed with a group



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff Nazi Kazemi, a sophomore marketing major, purchased coffee at Cat's

Caf on Saturday afternoon. of his friends sitting together as they

imagined one other trying to stay ver-tical and awake for those several miss-ing minutes during lecture, but he said coffee does help to him keep awake when it is important.

"I drink a full 16-ounce cup of coffee about three times a week because I wake up early and get tired," Le said.
"I'll drink a cappuccino, espresso or a

latté. In finals I will drink doubles, not latte. In finals I will drink doubles, not a lot more, maybe five times per week to stay awake so I don't fall asleep while doing papers and sometimes while in class or lecture."

Other students said they simply like the taste, feel and smell of coffee.

Tonya Trinh, a graduate business management major said she drinks

See COFFEE, page 6

CYNICALLY OPTIMISTIC

The economy stinks, but the job search goes on

I long for the good ol' days.

See, in times past, the money grew on trees. The word "dotcom" was new and exciting, not anything like the near-profanity it is today.

And getting a job? It was more like deciding which job you wanted to take. Recruiters would practically beg you to take a job. Companies would offer BMW Z3s as incentives to work for them. A BMW roadster as a hiring bonus? Insanity. These might sound like far-flung tales from a bygone era, but it was true — way back in 1999.

But the economy barrels along like some psychotic roller coaster, carrying its unwitting passengers up and down, and just when you think the ride is over, it decides to throw you into a loop.

Well, now we're in one of those times in the ride where we've just gotten over the queasy feeling that comes with going down that giant dip. We came off the high, and we are now settling in the little pit of recession.

In our insular little world of college, this might not affect us profoundly. Some of us are working really hard, and maybe a few of us are entirely self-supporting, but I would argue that most of us have some kind of financial support that we can fall back on.

This is comforting, and I've taken refuge in my little bubble for almost four years now. But it's just about to burst.

As of May 24, I belong to the "real world." Yep. Graduation.

As excited as I am to finish my scholastic career, a whole new set of pressures and stresses will enter my little world. Midterms and research papers will be a thing of the past, but

in three months, I have to figure out all those pesky details of post-college life: money, money, and most important, money

Since the economy is about as stable and grounded as one of Jennifer Lopez's marriages, I'm just ever so slightly scared that I won't find a job in the press. See, trying to get a job in the media is like trying to make it in show biz, except struggling actors can usually trade on their looks or create dramatic stories about their drug addictions.

Beginning reporters just end up sitting in the dark, absorbing the cold glow of their **MELINDA LATHAM** computer screens, pounding away incoherent emails to their friends that they haven't seen in ages because they've spent the last few months in slavery at the campus

In my attempt to avoid becoming a pathetic, penniless loser upon my graduation, I've sent applications to possibly everywhere under the sun.

A few kind rejection letters come back, which usually read something like "Dear Ms. Lathum: Thank you for applying to so-and-so newspaper. We had many qualified applicants, but we have already chosen our five interns, all of which are smarter, funnier and more attractive than you. We are sur-

prised we didn't contract any diseases from handling your resume. We wish you success elsewhere, but not here."

Well, thank you for the ego boost. Nevertheless, I had to persevere in my job hunt, and for a brief moment, I considered an option that falls under my other passion working with the youth group at my church. I applied to a summer camp for a counseling position. Heck, it wouldn't be high glamour, but it would be a labor of love.

I was calm and congenial in my interview,

trying to strike that essential balance between professionalism and passion. The interviewer, however, saw me differently. Under the place on my applica-tion where he recommends the job that he sees me fitting the best, he writes down - get this - gift shop cashier/regis-

Not to be pompous, but I'm going to be a college graduate. I've worked in student ministry for more than two years. I have more experience than most of those camp counselors

chimps can do.

To add insult to — insult, he tells me at the end of the interview that I had a lot of "likes" and "you knows" inter-

spersed in my conversation. wasn't aware the Queen's English was required. I consider myself a fairly intelligent individual, but granted,

my language can sound slightly valley-girlish at times. But it was the end of the interview. His comment had no value. I mean, you know, I was, like, totally offended.

Did that dishearten me? Well, yes. But I trudge on, not

willing to settle for a life in middle management in the sales department of some soulless corporation, typing away in a little gray cubicle.

No! I will live out my dreams of being an intrepid reporter, finding the stories and digging for facts (and ultimately typing away in a little gray cubicle).

It's hard in this economy, but I can't just sit on my unem-ployed butt and wait for the roller coaster ride to pick up

Besides, if I hop on now, the ride can only get better from

Melinda Latham is the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor. 'Cynically Optimistic' appears Tuesdays.

Letter | Article does not represent Black History Month

Dear Editor.

Being an African American, I have a lot of pride for who I am and where I came from. Therefore, I have a tremendous amount of pride for African American history. So you can imagine how I felt when I read Thursday's Spartan Daily, page 8. In big black words, under the Black History Month feature, it read, "Blacks have highest HIV infection

I felt that was an irresponsible move by the Spartan Daily to allow an article of that nature to represent Black History Month. It showed a lack of respect to all blacks that attend this university and to Black History Month in general. As a result of writing this letter to the Spartan Daily, I kept in mind a quote once said by Frederick

Douglass, the nation's leading 19th century African American spokesman. A famous man in African American history, Douglass put forth great efforts to abolish slavery and struggled for human rights, equal rights and civil rights for all oppressed people. He was the man who should have been mentioned instead of having that careless and insensitive article that represented Black History Month.

And with all that said, I leave you with his quote: "We are one, our cause is one, and we must help each other, if we are to succeed."

Phillip Abdul Rahim Lamond Calvert Jr. sociology

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.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry 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-

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 224, 6137 924-6217.

Associated Students Campus

Recreation Learn the ancient art of belly dance. ASCR is offering belly dance classes at the Event Center. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. First session runs until Mar.13. Second session Apr. 1 to May 6. Register the first week of class, \$25 for SJSU students, \$30 general. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Potluck Theology every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call John Wilhelmsen at 835-8783 for location.

Nurses Christian Fellowship The Nurses Christian Fellowship will have "Community Building" at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Career Center

Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For nore information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031. Career Center
Work IV drop-in from 2 p.m. to
4 p.m. at the Career Center. For
more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Associated Students Campus

Women's Resource Center and Feminist Majority Leadership

Tickets are on sale now for the 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 Network for Battered Women. Students (w/ID) \$5, general \$7. For more information contact Erika or Lindsey at 924-6500.

or Nicole at 924-4330.

School of Art and Design or Nicole at 924-4330.

Associated Students Campus Recreation – Adventures Introductory Yoga class from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Student Union. Cost is \$30 gen-eral, \$25 student. For more infor-mation contact Matt at 924-

Associated Students Campus
Recreation – Adventures
Salsa dancing from 8:30 p.m. to
9:30 p.m. at the Event Center
Aerobics Studio. Cost is \$30 general, \$25 student. For more information contact Matt at 9246217

Mar. 6 performance of "The Vagina Monologues" by and for SJSU students and staff. Tickets Rape Crisis Center and Support

School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibitions
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art
and Industrial Studies buildings.
For more information contact Bill

Student galleries art receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill

School of Art and Design Tuesday night lecture series: "Jennifer and Kevin McCoy: Stardust." In conjunction with the opening of their exhibition in the Thompson Gallery, New York based multimedia artists Jennifer and Kevin McCoy will introduce and discuss their work. For more information contact Jo Hernandez at 924-4328.

Movimiento Estudiantil de Aztlan M.E.Ch.A Weekly meeting today at 6 p.m. in room 1 of Uchida hall. For more information contact Adriana Cabrera-Garcia at 250-9245 or sanjosemecha@yahoo.com.

National Association of Working

Women, 9 to 5 The National Association of Working Women is inviting all college working women to dial the 9 to 5 job survival hotline at 1 (800) 522-0925 for help with workplace problems.

Re-Entry and Commuter Help (REACH) program Brown Bag Lunch – join us for a celebration of women's history month. Win prizes. Play games. Sing songs. Have fun. Learn about remarkable women. take place on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more information contact Jane Boyd at 924-5961.

International Programs and

Services The Study Abroad general informational meeting will take on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers room of the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

Rec 97 Students Mardi Gras Carnival, free participation, free prizes, on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Volleyball area in front of the Spartan Complex East building. For more informa-tion contact Kevin McCann at (650) 349-6621.

Associated Students Campus Recreation

Table tennis tournament today and Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Student Union Gaming Area. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

Nurses Christian Fellowship "The Gift of Identity," in the Pacheco room of the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

ROSE COLORED GLASSES

Memories and meanings woven into our wardrobes

This weekend I was at work, wearing my pink and white striped blouse and my khaki pants, when I started to tell my co-workers what I was reminded of when I wore them.

I told them how I bought the shirt and pants last summer when I was on a trip to visit family and friends in Ohio, and the normally hot and humid weather was rather chilly. I remembered freaking out, thinking that I was going to freeze for a week and a half, which was what led to those purchases. Even further, the clothes reminded me of the time I spent with my mom in New York City on that same trip, and how I have pictures of myself wearing

them in Times Square. Ah, the memories

That's when I realized how much I love talking about my clothes.

Don't worry, it's not because I'm a ditzy, fashion-obsessed schoolgirl.

I love talking about my clothes because

they help me tell stories about my life. This weekend I became aware of why I always feel the need to tell people about what I'm wearing: My clothes have become a part of who I am.

There's always a story to tell about how

I got something, or what I was wearing when something wacky happened.

Clothes are more than fashion statements. They are memories we wear.

There's the hot pink sweater that reminds me of New Year's Eve three years ago, or the zebra print coat I picked up at a bazaar on the way to dinner with friends. Of course I'll never forget my thrift store T-shirts that I wore as much as possible in high school that read things such as "My Son is a Paratrooper" or "My Brother Wears Combat

For every article of clothing I own, I can think of a mem-

ory to go with it. Of course, not all the memories are good.

There's the long, peach colored silk skirt I wore to a funeral, and the checkered tights I remember wearing around people I don't stay in touch with anymore.

One thing I seem to own a lot of is concert T-shirts. It seems that no matter what concert I go to, I have to get a shirt to remember the event. This seems to hold true for a lot of people, because I see teenagers, adults, men and women sporting shirts of their favorite bands to show off how proud they are to have seen them.

Wearing band T-shirts is one way for people to spark conversations with each other when they might not have realized they had something in common, such as liking the same band — proof that clothes can bring people together by sharing details about them.

It's always fun to reminisce about clothes that were given as gifts.

For example, I've got two pairs of the same pink striped socks because two friends unknowingly bought me the same pair for Christmas a couple years ago. Now when I wear those socks, which I originally almost purchased for

myself, I think about how funny it was to receive the same thing, but also how well my friends know me when they think of me in a similar way.

I can wear an article of clothing and recall who gave it to me, and that makes me smile because I know someone had me in mind when it was purchased.

I also enjoy recalling the times I went shopping and came across something great. I'll wear something that reminds me of shopping with my friend in Ohio who I see about once a year, and it makes me think of and appreciate that moment we got to spend together.

It's not just the memories that I love. It's sharing them

with people.

When I tell someone about how I bought a shirt with my friend in Ohio, the story is not about the shirt. It's about giving people a glimpse of my friendship with that person and showing she means enough to me to retell a very sim-

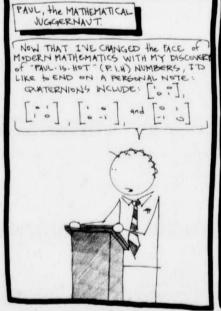
ple story of a time I spent with her. Reminiscing about buying clothes and wearing clothes is something that brings a smile to my face when I'm not even aware of it.

Sure, it's fun to buy clothes for fashion, and we typically do it to look good.

What we may not be aware of as we hand the shiny plastic card over to the cashier to buy the latest trend is all the good times, sad times and fun times we are buying with it. With every thread we wear, a story lies inside it.

> Lea Blevins is the Spartan Daily Arts & Entertainment Editor. 'Rose Colored Glasses' appears Tuesdays.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN I JONAH PTAK





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THE SPARTAN DAILY I ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE I SAN JOSE, CA 95192 I (408) 924-3281 | SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU, SDAILYADS@JMC.SJSU.EDU NEWS ROOM 408,924,3281 FAX 408.924.3282 **ADVERTISING** 408.924.3270

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OPINION PAGE POLICY I Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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Daily Staff Report

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Doug Thurman, assistant coach of the San Jose State University baseball team, said the Spartans would look to start a roll against Saint Mary's College last Tuesday. That game was

SPARTAN BASEBALL



postponed because of weather. In the weekend series against Loyola Marymount University the roll turned

into a skid.

The Lions (8-5) scored five runs in the eighth inning and another in the ninth for an 8-7 victory and swept the three game series from the Spartans (6-8) on Sunday at Page Stadium in Los Angeles

Los Angeles.
SJSU reliever Jose Amaya allowed a
two-out single to LMU's Matt White,
who drove in Chris Pettit.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth inning, a throwing error by Spartan third baseman Kevin Frandsen allowed Pettit to reach base. The Lions sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning, scored five times and knocked SJSU starter Carlos Torres

out of the game.

Torres limited LMU to two runs on six hits through seven innings before

Spartan shortstop Anthony Contreras and Frandsen both had two hits and two RBIs.

It was the second consecutive day that the Lions rallied in the late innings for a win.
On Saturday, the Lions scored three

runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to secure a 7-6 win.

the ninth to secure a 7-6 win.

SJSU led 6-4 entering the final half
of the ninth when LMU catcher
Jonathan Higashi singled to right field
to score Billy Lockin and Joe Frazee.

Two batters later, Sean Smith singled home Higashi for the win.

SJSU left 17 runners on base, something Thurman said the Spartans
could not afford to do if they expected
to win against the Lions.

to win against the Lions. Spartan first baseman Jordan
Bergstrom was 4-for-5 with an RBI
and right fielder Jon Heuerman was
3-for-4 with an RBI.
In Friday's opener, it was the
Spartans who had a chance for a
comeback victory.
Trailing 9-5 entering the top of the

comeback victory.

Trailing 9-5 entering the top of the ninth, Frandsen singled home Bergstrom and pinch runner Ruben Martinez with two outs to close the Lions' lead to 9-7.

The next batter, designated hitter Nick Guerra grounded out to end the

Nick Guerra, grounded out to end the

Spartan starter Matt Durkin (3-1) lost his first game of the season after being lifted after five-and-one-third innings and the Lions leading 3-2. Frandsen and Heuerman both had two hits and two RBIs for SJSU.

Thurman said the weekend losses were a set back for the team, but added that, "there is light at the end of the tunnel." the tunnel.

The light he said is that the Spartans have remained competitive in all of their games this season. Had the loss-es been blowouts Thurman said the team might begin to question if they can compete at the level at which they play. Since the losses for the Spartans have come in the late innings and by small margins, six games by one run and two by two runs, players can remain confident.

Thurman said the key is identifying what is wrong and then being able to fix it.

fix it.

If the Spartans are able to do this, he said, "the sun will come up tomorrow."

The game plan for the Spartans, who return to action with a three-game set against Santa Clara University (8-11) beginning on Friday at 6 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, Thurman said remains much the same as it was last week.

as it was last week.
"We've been giving wins," said
Thurman who added that if opponents are going to beat SJSU they
need to make them earn the win.

Against LMU he said the Spartans gave up "free 90 feet" by allowing base runners to advance without having to put the ball in play.

Though Thurman said the Spartans worked out some kinks, particularly in their hit and run game he said the team needs to, "learn to sense victory and hold on to it."

and hold on to it."
In the first meeting between the two schools in the 2002 season the Spartans whipped the Broncos 20-2. SJSU also took the second meeting of

Going up against a cross-town rival Thurman said SJSU's main concern is to focus on its game plan, then worry

about Santa Clara.
Santa Clara head coach Mark
O'Brien said the same about his team. O'Brien, a former second baseman for the Spartans under head coach Sam Piraro from 1991 to 1992, said,

"San Jose State will be well-coached and ready to play."

O'Brien said because the Broncos starting rotation has not done well the

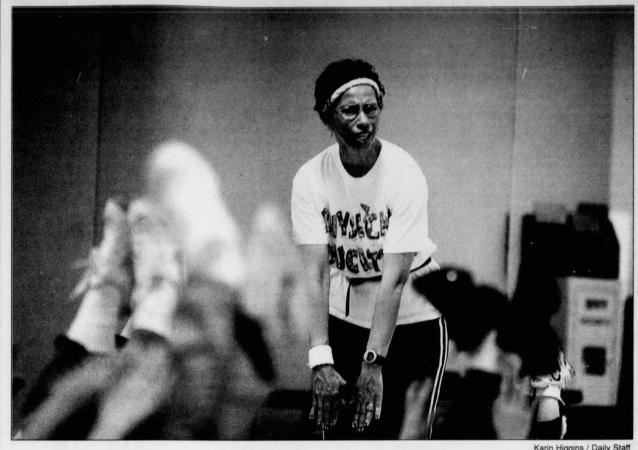
starting rotation has not done well the Broncos will switch some players up. "Taking on his former team O'Brien said," We got to throw strikes. They're going to get their hits. We can't give them any extra outs as well as they are hitting the ball already.

Acknowledging this respect for SJSU's program O'Brien said, "I would like to get my program where San Jose has been for the last five years."

The series between the Spartans and Broncos continues on Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara and at Blethen Field in San Jose on

GYMNASTICS The SJSU gymnastics team defeated UC Davis on Saturday, 194.575-Sunday. Both those games have first pitches slated for 1 p.m.

Feel the burn



Karin Higgins / Daily Staff

Carol Sullivan, a human performance instructor, encouraged her aerobics class to reach for its toes during a "repertoire of ab" exercises Monday in the Sports Club Aerobic room.

Williams named WAC women's basketball player of the week

Staff and Wire reports

Guard Cricket Williams of the San Jose State University women's basket-ball team was named the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week ending March 2. Williams scored 24 points and set a

SPARTAN ROUNDUP

new WAC single-game record for assists with 16 in leading the Spartans to an 88-86 overtime victory over the

University of Tulsa on Sunday.

The junior from New Orleans also scored 14 points and handed out 10 assists in a loss to Rice University on

assists in a loss to Rice Thursday. It was William's second WAC Player of the Week award but her first this

SJSU returns to action on Thursday at the University of Texas-El Paso. Tip-off time at Haskins Court is slated for 5:05 p.m.

190.575, posting the third-highest team score and highest team road

Jennifer Greene took first place in three disciplines. Greene tied the school record on the balance beam with a 9.900, set by Tanika Byrd on March

3, 2000. She also set a career high on the floor exercise at 9.925 and won the all-around with a score of 39.125.

The Spartans swept the first three places on the uneven bars, and a Spartan finished first in every event. The team also set a new team floor record. The new score of 49.150 broke the old record of 49.125, set earlier this season on Feb. 7.

season on Feb. 7.

On the bars, junior Shirla Choy finished first, followed by freshman Kelsey Spellacy. Sophomore Erin Thomas finished third, with a career high, 9.700. Senior Dani Albright won the vault with a score of 9.800 and tied for second in the all-around with Lynn for second in the all-around with Lynn Schwaebe of UC Davis with a 38.550.

The Spartans continue their season on Friday against Stanford University. Meet time is slated for 7 p.m. at

SOFTBALL

The Spartan softball team snapped Sacramento State University's 10-

game winning streak in splitting a dou-ble-header on Saturday in Sacramento. Spartan pitchers Candice Akin (2-3) and Courtney Lewis held the Hornets

to two runs on seven hits as the

to two runs on seven hits as the Spartans took game No. 1, 3-2.
With the game knotted at 1-1, Becca Baldridge delivered a two-out, two-run single to score two SJSU base runners. In the twinbill, SJSU starter Kelli McCollister allowed five runs (four earned) and five hits as the Spartans lost 6-2

The Spartans fell to 6-11 on the sea-

SISU is scheduled to resume action as they host the National Invitational Softball Tournament at the Twin Creeks Sports Complex in Sunnyvale this week.

DIVING

Spartan diving coach Bill Boos was voted WAC Diving Coach of the Year following the diving portion of the WAC Swimming and Diving championships on Saturday in San Antonio, Texas.

This was the first such award for Boos, who has been at SJSU since

Spartan diver Tracy Harkins won the 1-meter WAC diving championship at the competition and finished fifth in

the 3-meter and fourth in the plat-

As a team, SJSU finished in sixth place with 344 points.
Southern Methodist University won

the team title with 1,006.5 points. The University of Nevada-Reno finished a distant second with 656 points.

The Spartans top swimming finish was Charlotte Pierce, who took fifth place in the 200-meter butterfly.

FOOTBALL

Former Spartan defensive coordina-tor Tom Gadd died on Saturday of brain cancer. He was 55.
Gadd was the defensive coordinator

under John Ralston for the 1993 and 1994 Spartan football teams and left the SJSU program to take the head coaching position at Bucknell University.

Gadd turned around a struggling Bison program and posted seven con-secutive winning seasons before miss-ing the 2002 campaign because of illness. He was named 1997 Patriot League Coach of the Year after the

Bison posted a 10-1 record. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and two sons. A memorial service is scheduled for Wednesday at Rooke Chapel on the Bucknell campus in Lewisburg, Pa.

A's tiptoe past Diamondbacks to win 6-5

PHOENIX (AP) — Reigning Cy Young winners Randy Johnson and Barry Zito faced each other for the first time Monday and both pitched well in the Oakland Athletics' 6-5 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Johnson pitched three shutout innings, giving up two hits and striking out three.
"I felt like I had more control today

and was in more of a groove," said the Arizona, coming off his fifth Cy Young Award. "My mechanics were better and I saw progress with my pitches."
Zito allowed a run on three hits with

no walks and two strikeouts in four 'My fastball command could have

been a little better but mostly it was OK," he said.

Zito enjoyed seeing Johnson in

action.
"It was an honor to be on the same field as him and see his footprint on the mound," Zito said. "That was pretty cool. I sat in the dugout and

watched his demeanor and how intense he is."

Johnson also was impressed with

"I have a lot of respect for him," he said. "He threw well. He went to USC, so he can't be that bad of a

Johnson and Zito both are alums of Southern California, though they had never met each other. Luis Gonzalez and Danny Bautista

hit doubles off Zito in the fourth to give the Diamondbacks a 1-0 lead. Adam Piatt had two hits, including an RBI double, and David McCarty hit a home run for the A's.

Micah Bowie pitched a scoreless fifth inning, allowing one hit, to get the victory. John Patterson gave up three runs in two innings on four

three runs in two innings on four hits and was the losing pitcher. The Diamondbacks scored four runs against Chad Bradford in the ninth. Matt Kata hit a two-run single and Chris Donnels and Tim Olson also drove in runs.

Fresno State Bulldogs sent to doghouse, out of postseason

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno State banned its men's basketball team from playing in the postseason this year after the school confirmed allegations

after the school confirmed allegations of academic fraud.

The Bulldogs (20-6, 13-3 Western Athletic Conference) already have clinched the regular-season league title, but they won't be permitted to play in the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

The WAC has yet to decide whether the team will be allowed to play in its tournament, which begins March 11. "I regret that this severe action will affect student athletes, staff and coaches who were utterly unconnected to the problem," university president John D. Welty said Monday. "However, it is important that this

institution guarantee its academic integrity. We simply will not tolerate academic misconduct in any form."

In mid-February, former basketball team statistician Stephen Mintz said he was enlisted to take part in a scheme to write passes in sechange for. scheme to write papers in exchange for cash for three members of the school's basketball team during the 1999-2000 season under former coach Jerry

While the specific violations were not revealed Monday, Welty not

action that is so hurtful to our current team, it is consistent with NCAA precedent, and I believe it is in the best long-term interest of the basketball program and the university," he said.

Doing it now puts our program in the best possible position to enter next year with a clean slate," he added. "Most importantly, it demonstrates to the NCAA that we are dealing with this problem in the most serious man-

Mintz told The Fresno Bee in February that he wrote and delivered 17 pieces of course work in 2000 for three players — Courtney Alexander, Terrance Roberson and Dennis Nathan — and was paid \$1,500 for his

Alexander, who now plays for the New Orleans Hornets, faxed a statement to a Fresno television station after

ment to a Fresno television station after Mintz went public with the charges. "I categorically deny that Mr. Mintz ever wrote a paper for me," Alexander's statement said. "All he did was type papers for me, for which he was fairly compensated. (Mintz) obviously is try-ing to make a name for himself at my

get into a real announced that most of the allegations greek week! "While I regret having to take an



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Kings 107-76ers 99, Webber scores 29 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Chris Webber had 29 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists and the Sacramento Kings snapped the Philadelphia 76ers season-best nine-game winning streak with a 107-99 victory Monday night. Allen Iverson had 35 points, five

rebounds, five steals and four assists as the Sixers lost for the first time since the All-Star break.

Iverson scored six straight points

during a late 8-0 run, including a 3-pointer with 3:34 left that pulled Philadelphia within 94-92. The Sixers took the lead briefly at 95-94 but couldn't hold it.
Peja Stojakovic made two key baskets and Doug Christie scored off a steal of the Sixers' inbounds pass fol-

lowing a timeout.

Eric Snow, who has been doing almost everything right recently, missed two free throws at 2:10, and the Sixers were sloppy with the ball in

the final minutes.

Webber, one game after scoring 36 points and grabbing nine rebounds in a loss at San Antonio, scored 23 of his points after halftime and Bobby Jackson had nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter.



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SJSU to perform V-Day show 'Cradle 2 the Grave' film is just 4 fun

Daily Staff Report

A "celebration of the vagina" will take place in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday from 6 p.m.

to 8 p.m.

This celebration, more commonly referred to as "The Vagina Monologues," will be performed by seven students and three staff mem-

bers from San Jose State University.
"'The Vagina Monologues' a are based on interviews with over 200 women talking about their relationship with their vaginas," said Erika M. Jackson, a coordinator for the Women's Resource Center and director of communications for Associated Students.

This performance is part of the V-Day, or Vagina Day, college campaign aimed at raising money to promote awareness of violence against women,

she said.

"The Vagina Monologues," written by playwright Eve Ensler and originally performed off-Broadway, is now part of the V-Day campaign and can be performed between Feb. 1 and March 9.

Jackson said many of the performances occur near Valentine's Day, but this performance was postponed to

The event was organized by the Women's Resource Center, but was also funded by the Feminist Majority Leadership, A.S. and Mosaic, she

Tickets for "The Vagina Monologues" are on sale now in front of the Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the Women's Resource Center in the Administration building Room 249. Tickets are \$5 for students with ID or \$7 for general admission.

Broadway musicians may strike

By Michael Kuchwara AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK - The union representing Broadway musicians has set a deadline of midnight Thursday for a walkout that would affect virtually every musical on Broadway. The union's move came even though

theater producers softened their posi-tion on minimums — the number of orchestra players required for Broadway

"This is a huge and dramatic shift in our position," Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theatres and Producers, said Sunday. A representative of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians dis-

agreed.

"The parties continue to be very far apart, and there's not going to be a settlement tonight," Bill Dennison, an assistant to union president Bill Moriarity, said. "We have set a strike

kick off Women's History Month, which is March.

The proceeds will go to the Support Network for Battered Women, oper-ating out of Mountain View, and the YWCA Rape Crisis Center in down-town Say Jose town San Jose.

Fliers were posted on campus asking people to participate in the performance, Jackson said.

"Most of the people, I had never met them before," she said. "It was pretty interesting to me."

Jackson said performers include A.S. President Maribel Martinez; Breigh Zack, a resident adviser in Joe West Hall; Mari Duncan, administrator of the theater arts department and two women from the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center.

deadline for Thursday midnight March

Dennison said the producers have proposed the number of musicians required for the large Broadway the-

required for the large Broadway the-atters be reduced to seven. The mini-mums at those large theaters currently range from 24 to 26.
"Seven, it seems to us, is simply not a commitment to the kind of theater orchestras that Broadway needs and the public expects," Dennison countered.
The producers originally wanted to

The producers originally wanted to do away with minimums altogether, calling them "featherbedding." The union, which currently has about 325 musicians working in 19 musicals, says the minimums are essential to keep live music from disappearing on Broadway.

Last Monday, casts began rehearsing

Last Monday, casts began rehearsing with computer-generated virtual orchestras, which producers vow to use if the musicians walk out. That move prompted Moriarity to call for the strike authoriza-

By Matthew Adamski Daily Staff Writer

"Cradle To The Grave" is an action adventure film star-ring rap artist DMX ("Belly"), martial arts actor Jet Li ("Kiss of the Dragon," "The One"), and actor Tom Arnold ("Nine Months").

DMX provides the audience with a recognizable face

and contributes to the musical soundtrack. Jet Li plays his role brilliantly and puts on a kung-fu-fighting show for the audience, while Tom Arnold adds a little comic

In this film DMX plays Fait, leader of a team of jewel thieves, and Jet Li plays Su, a Taiwanese government

After stealing black diamonds from a safe, Fait encounters Su, who is in pursuit of the diamonds and is hunting

Ling, his former partner.

Ling, played by actor Mark Dacascos ("Brotherhood of the Wolf"), kidnaps Fait's daughter in an attempt to exchange her for the stolen jewels.

The black diamonds are highly radioactive with enough

oper to potentially destroy the entire world. Ling wants to get them to sell on the black market.

In an effort to protect the diamonds, Fait stashes the stones with his fence Archie, played by Arnold. However, a powerful criminal learns about this and steals them. In response, Fait gathers his crew and begins his quest

to save his daughter. But since only Su knows Ling well enough to anticipate his every move, Fait realizes Su could be his best chance to bring back his daughter Vanessa home alive. So he joins forces with Su to save Vanessa, capture the diamonds and track down Ling.

This movie has almost everything you might expect in an R-rated Hollywood film, including scenes filled with romance, violence, murder, comedy, weapons and crime. It is another movie in a long line of martial arts action

films over the last few years.

The movie portrays diversity along with stereotypes of different groups of society. Jet Li, who is of Taiwanese origin, teams with DMX, an African American — not to mention Tom Arnold, who is Caucasian. The movie also contains scenes depicting stereotypes of homosexuals, women, African Americans, Chinese people and

Overall, this movie has many stunt-filled chase and fighting scenes and explosive special effects. Much of the movie's plot is quick-paced and rapidly moves from one scene to the next. However, a few scenes should have been left out as they slowed the plot down. The director did a masterful job at switching between

scenes to show the audience simultaneous events

This movie probably won't win an Academy Award, but it is entertaining, especially to anyone who likes martial arts and action films.

Jet Li stars in Warner Bros. Pictures' action thriller 'Cradle 2 the Grave,' also starring DMX.

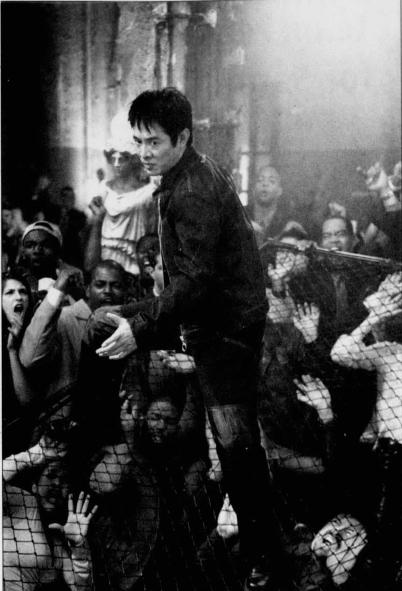


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros

Gerry' sculpts a barren landscape for a barren movie

By Fernando F. Croce Senior Staff Writer

At the beginning of "Gerry," Gus Van Sant's latest film, the camera follows a dusty car zipping across a deserted highway. Once or twice the angle changes to reveal Matt Damon ("The Bourne Identity") and Casey Affleck ("Ocean's Eleven") staring glumly through the dirty windshield, but for almost six full minutes the setup remains as fixed as the five piano

bars tinkling on the soundtrack. The two guys finally park the vehicle, get out and start walking into the sparse, brownish desert. And walking. And walking. There are changes in the scenery along the way, but that's the movie in a nutshell.

Openly experimental and proudly murky, "Gerry" feels like an under-ground feature that somehow managed to snare a couple of big-time stars to appear in it. Damon and Affleck are used, in a way, to raise audience expectations: These guys are in it, so there must be a movie in there

It takes about twenty minutes for

tions tions to be crushed. The dialogue is mostly garbled, and the few lines that can be understood ("Everything is going to lead to the thing") obscure rather than enlighten.

Apparently, the two chaps (both referred to as 'Gerry") are looking for the "path," and get lost in the arid wilderness.

Bring your own metaphors with you.
The film's willful minimalism can have an interesting effect on viewers.
Those who haven't left by the half-hour mark may find their senses numbed, slowed-down, dying to respond to the slightest variation in the "action." As a result, when Damon ad-libs a lame "Wheel of Fortune" anecdote, audiences laugh out of pure

In another instance, Affleck finds



Matt Damon and Casey Affleck try to figure out what direction will take them out of the desert in 'Gerry.'

and Damon comes to the rescue by slowly building a "dust mattress" for him to land on. The entire scene, lasting close to ten minutes and shot mostly in one faraway setup, is like a Buster Keaton routine, or one of Willy E. Coyote's ACME traps. It is an excruciatingly long setup for a punch line (Affleck jumps) that lasts less than a second. Then it's back to nothing happening again.

This kind of experimentation is typical of Van Sant, whose career, like fellow filmmaker Steven Soderbergh's,

has seesawed between quirky arthouse fare ("Midnight Cowboy," "My Own Private Idaho") and mainstream fodder ("Good Will Hunting," "Finding Forrester").

With "Gerry," Van Sant may have wanted to purge his instincts by making a "pure" film, which plays like a 103-minute long expansion on the opening section of Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura." Like in that film, Van Sant wants to contrast the insignifi-

Sant wants to contrast the insignifi-cant figures of his human protagonists with the majestic splendor of the landscape around them.

And expressive that landscape is.

The film modulates from pale rocky grounds and honeyed rolling hills to cavernous ravines and "Lawrence of

Arabia"-type sand dunes. Meanwhile, mist voluptuously creeps over mountaintops. Whatever its faults, the film boasts scenery with impressive per-

sonality.

But to what end? For all its noble intentions, the film is more affected than affecting, and it's not even that original. (Nicolas Roeg's 1971 "Walkabout" covered more or less the same ground and was considerably

more daring.)
Coasting on a mildly inventive concept and the sheer determination to "Gerry" will drive people crazy. It may also stay in their heads as the kind of folly that, at the very least, has the courage of its convictions.

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Madonna does the unexpected: children's books

LONDON (AP) — "The English Roses" will be the first of five illustrated storybooks for young readers by singer-actress Madonna, each featurant and chief executive John Makinson.

Sal appeal and these books will touch children of all backgrounds everywhere in the world," said chairman and chief executive John Makinson. different celebrated illustrator,

the Penguin Group said.
"The English Roses" will be published in hardcover in September and distributed simultaneously worldwide, the Penguin Group said Monday. There were no additional details.

"Madonna is an artist with a univer-

and chief executive John Makinson.
Penguin Group has bought the
English language rights from
Callaway Editions, the New Yorkbased publisher of illustrated books,
which will publish the books in the
United States.
In all other English language markets, the books will be published by

that the singer "has drawn on a life-long passion for and deep familiarity with literature and children's books to create contemporary classics that combine great storytelling with rav-

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GAMES | Mini golf among activities GARAGE | Some students use facility



Henry Ott, a freshman biochemistry major, attempted to sink golf balls to win raffle tickets for prizes Monday in the breezeway between Spartan Complex and Uchida Hall.

continued from page 1

department of recreation & leisure studies, has been teaching the event planning class since 1986 and said the event is put together by six to seven students as a requirement for the class.

"Fundamentally, the best way to learn is by doing," Dowling said. "It's a good case study to learn how to do it."

Dowling said the students have specific steps they must follow to plan the events and that all the planning is done by the students. After the event, the students are graded on their leadership, facility, publicity and attendance.

Maricela Estrada, a recreation and leisure studies major, participated in playing the games and said she took the class last year. She said she came to support the members of the group because she

said she took the class last year. She said she came to support the members of the group because she was aware the students needed a minimum of 75 people to attend the event to receive a high score for the project.

Another requirement the students needed to

accomplish was to receive donations for the prizes that were raffled off to the students and to

prizes that were ramed off to the students and to pay for all the props needed for the games.

Mike Nguyen, a first year hospitality management major, said that each group has to get at least \$800 worth of donations. He is in the Recreation 97 class and said that the group who sponsored Monday's event was having trouble finding donations.

Shelly Lee, a senior majoring in hospitality management, said most of the prizes were given to the group through donations, but that the promotion for the event and the tools needed to play the games came out of their own pockets

Once the event came to a close, the five students in charge of the event put away all the games and promotional posters. Rezaee said she was happy with her group's efforts and believes that they got a lot of students to par-

Juan Ramos, a second year leadership administration student, asked many of his friends to attend the event and expressed that the event had

an important purpose for students.
"It's a good, fun event," Ramos said. "It brings out the inner child in you."

continued from page 1

Club of San Jose. The 400-member club will meet weekly in the banquet hall, said Rotary President Carl

Cilker said the structure was a collaboration between the club and the city that will benefit both the city and club members. The club has exclusive weekly use of the banquet hall under a 30-year contract with the city.

"It's very much our heart and soul tied into this," Cilker said.

Cilker encouraged other groups to meet in the space as well.

The San Jose Downtown Association is pleased with the structure because it should aid in a vital downtown, said Shannon Wright, communications manager for the association. She also said the parking structure has the power to boost local businesses, which are pleased that their customers have easier access to

Many downtown businesses partake in a parking validation system funded by the city that lets customers have up

to two hours free parking in the garage when they patronize the busi-

ness.
"Easily accessible parking drives business," Wright said.
Gonzales said San Jose's downtown

is progressing despite the recession. He noted the parking structure with its eight new stores and restaurants and the expansion of the Fairmont

Hotel as examples.

Gonzales also said San Jose is a neighborhood people can live and work and play in and have a downtown they can be proud of.

He expressed his satisfaction with a granger that both looks good and have

garage that both looks good and has a beautiful neon treatment at night that will contribute to the "urban

The garage, unlike others that are mostly cement, is actually nice to look at, said Wright.

In addition to providing downtown with a new banquet facility, shops and additional parking, the structure served as a canvas for artist Cork Marcheschi.

Marcheschi, who designed the light art that illuminates the garage at

night, said he designed the piece to be invisible during the day. In the evening, however, the walls of the building glow with colorful shapes. "Could you imagine a place that needs (art) more?" Chavez said. The structure's first floor has 22,700 square feet of retail space and Gonzales said all spaces have been filled.

The seventh floor is the 18,000 square-foot banquet hall – an airy, modern space with sweeping views of San Jose. The banquet facility, which will be available to rent out, boasts a full-size kitchen and will be provided with food service exclusively by the

Fairmont Hotel. Parking spots are on floors two through seven. Parking is free on weekdays after 6 p.m. and on week-ends and major holidays. There are six ATM-style payment

machines in the garage that accept credit cards, cash and validation tickets. Patrons can also pay upon entrance to the garage or when they exit.

The city-owned garage is the first free-standing parking structure built in the downtown area since 1981.

Pentagon says N. Korea fighter jet intercepted U.S. spy plane development increased last week when

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four armed North Korean fighter jets intercepted a U.S. reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan and one of the Korean jets used its radar in a manner that indi-cated it might attack, U.S. officials said Monday.

Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Davis, a Pentagon spokesman, said it was the first such incident since April 1969 when a North Korean plane shot down a U.S. Navy EC-121 surveillance plane, killing all 31 Americans aboard.

The most recent crisis involving U.S. reconnaissance aircraft was in April 2001 when a Chinese fighter jet collid-ed with a Navy EP-3 plane, forcing it to make an emergency landing on China's Hainan Island. The fighter pilot was killed and the American crew was detained for 11 days.

The latest incident happened Sunday

morning, Korean time, and there was no hostile fire, Davis said.

A dispute between the United States and North Korea over nuclear weapons

North Korea restarted a 5-megawatt reactor that could produce plutonium for such weapons. North Korea said Saturday that nuclear war could break out at "any moment."

In the Sunday incident, Davis said,

North Korean planes "shadowed" the American plane over international waters for about 20 minutes before breaking off.
Two North Korean MiG29 fighters

and two other aircraft that Davis said appeared to be MiG23 fighters inter-cepted the Air Force RC-135S reconnaissance plane, which Davis said was conducting a routine intelligence mission over the Sea of Japan about 150 miles off North Korea's coast.
The closest the fighters came was

about 50 feet, Davis said.

He did not know whether there was

any communication between the North Korean and American crews. At one point one of the fighters "locked on" to the U.S. plane with its

North Korea frequently complains that joint U.S.-South Korean military exer-cises are a prelude to a U.S.-led invasion.

FOR SALE

Rebel group says it won't negotiate with United States

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's largest rebel group said Monday it would negotiate with Colombia but not with the United States for the release of three Americans captured after their plane crashed.

The three were seized Feb. 13. A fourth American and a Colombian army sergeant on the plane were Americans were working for California Microwave Systems, a division of Northrop Grumman, which has a contract to work for the

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<u>General</u>

Pentagon in Colombia. The United States has said that it had no intentions of negotiating with the rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, which is on the State Department's list of terrorist organi-

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush began his day with a phone call Colombian President Alvaro Uribe.

"They both expressed concern about the United States citizens that have been taken hostage by FARC and the

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going, able to multi-task, and

need for continued close cooperation

to get them released." Fleischer said.
The FARC on Monday reiterated its warning that the Americans' lives were being endangered by Colombian military operations in the area where they were taken. The warning was posted on its Internet page.

The FARC, in an earlier communique, accused the Americans of being CIA employees. Calling them prisoners of war, the FARC said they would only be released if the Colombian government agreed to free hundreds of jailed rebels.

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Shared Housing

Health/Beauty

fire-support radar, Davis said. This is an action that would indicate a possible intent to fire, although in this case there was no hostile fire. The U.S. plane broke off its mission

and returned to its home station at Kadena Air Base in Japan, Davis said.

The American plane is a highly specialized version of the RC-135 series of reconnaissance planes. This version, nicknamed "Cobra Ball," is loaded with electronic receivers and features large circular windows in the fuselage for the photography of foreign ballistic-missile tests at long range. The intelligence equipment aboard includes multiple infrared telescopes.

The RC-135 planes are modified

Boeing 707s.
The incident happened amid heightened tensions between the United States and North Korea. The two countries have no formal diplomatic relations, and

TODAY'S

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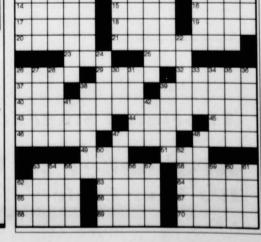
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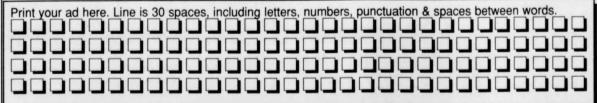
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■ Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication.
All ads are prepaid. No refunds on canceled ads.
Rates for consecutive publication dates only.

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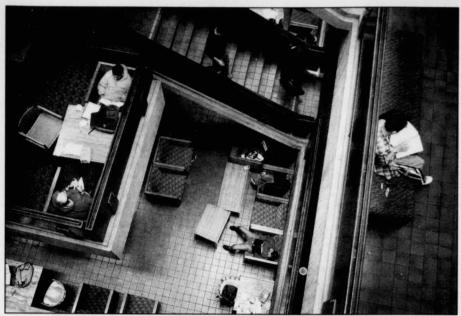
Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

* Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community

Name

Address

A view from above



Autumn Cruz / Special to the Daily

Students use the tables and couches in the Student Union Monday to relax and study in between

COFFEE | Food court sells 113 cups a day

continued from page 1

more coffee than many of her friends and family members who drink juice

or tea.
"I keep it to one or two cups a day, regular with cream and sugar, maybe a second cup during exams, Trinh said. "I like Vietnamese coffee. I grew up in Vietnam and started drinking when I was 13."

was 13."
"It keeps me fresh in the morning," she said. "I just like the taste."
Silvia Palava, a senior computer science major, said she enjoys her morn-

"I also like to drink it while I'm studying and to stay awake," Palava said. "It's warm and comfortable and I like the taste and smell.' Nehal Abuelata, a freshman French

major who used to work in a coffee shop, said she doesn't drink as much coffee as she used to. "I drink from one to three cups a day," Abuelata said. "It depends on how difficult I think my day is going to

To refuel the coffee and nutrition debate, researchers study the national and international consumer habits and behaviors on a yearly basis and publish a United States Department of Agriculture Farm Agency news report

on coffee facts.

According to the report, "Americans drink more coffee than any other nation — 2.3 billion pounds each year."

Coffee is the world's second largest agricultural commodity after cotton and those who drink two cups of coffee a day are consuming the annual harvest of 18 coffee trees, according to the report. the report.

According to the International Coffee Organization, there are three varieties of coffee: arabica (grown in India, throughout Latin America, cen-tral and east Africa which accounts for more than 70 percent of world produc-tion), canephora (grown in central Africa, southeast Asia and Brazil) and liberica (grown in Malaysia and in

west Africa).

Varietal gournet coffees range from the Columbian Supremo, Guatemala Antigua and Sumatra Mandehling to the Brazilian Estate in addition to the coffee mixes with cocoa and frappe

Veronica McGrew, a junior sociology major who serves coffee at the Market Café, said she thinks the allure is more

than waking up to smell the coffee and she just likes it.
"I try to keep it to one cup a day, but often I have two," McGrew said. "It definitely helps me to wake up more

— not any more than when I have five cups, though — so I drink it in moderation. Anything else is too much."

She said her interest in coffee is more

one said her interest in coffee is more situational than a desire to have coffee at a specific time during the day.

"I like it more in the afternoon," McGrew said.

McGrew said.

Jeff Pauley, retail operations manager
for Spartan Dining, said the Food
Court in the Student Union sells several different kinds of coffee.

"We sell an average of 113 cups per day at the Food Court," he said. "They probably sell more at the Market Café," Pauley said. "They have

Market Cafe, 'Pauley said.' I hey have a lot more varieties and types of coffee such as café latté and espresso."

Burger King and the University Room in the Old Cafeteria also sell coffee in addition to Spartan Dining catering, Spartan Stadium concessions and various vending machines around campus.

Three Jazzland Coffee shops are located outside the main entrance of the Student Services Center, MacQuarrie Hall and the James F. Boccardo Business Education Center

"Where (students) buy their coffee," Pauley said, "is where they like to hang

Bill requiring handsfree **BUDGET** cell phones advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill requiring cell phone users to use handsfree devices while driving was advanced by an Assembly committee Monday, the same committee that twice rejected the measure in years

past.
The measure passed the Assembly Transportation Committee on a 14 to 5 vote after falling a single vote short the past two years. It now heads to the Appropriations Committee.
If the measure becomes law,

If the measure becomes law, California will follow only New York, which became the first state to require handsfree use of cell phones by drivers

in 2001.
The California bill's author, Assemblyman Joe Simitian, D-Palo Alto, called the committee's approval "the first step to saving lives on California roads and highways."
A first offense under Simitian's bill could result in a \$20 fine. Subsequent violations would carry a maximum fine of \$50. Drivers could use handuffere call.

of \$50. Drivers could use handsfree cell phones without threat of a penalty.

Simitian attributed the committee's approval to what he said is "a growing

mountain of evidence that holding a cell phone while driving is inherently

A recent study by the California Highway Patrol found that cell phones were responsible for more distracted driving accidents than eating, smoking, kids, pets, and personal hygiene com-

A Harvard University study last year estimated about one in 20 U.S. traffic accidents are caused by a driver using a cell phone, resulting in 2,600 deaths and 330,000 injuries each year.

Japanese police reported a 52 percent drop in injuries and accidents caused by cell-phone-using drivers after that country ban in 1996.

There are 22 Asian and European countries that currently restrict the use of cell phones by drivers.

Mardi Gras Madness

Tues March 4th @ Event Center 1:30 - 2:30 pm Free Stuff from REC 97

Enrollment begins in April

continued from page 1

especially advises those students who especially advises those students who plan to enroll in sought- after classes that are filled in the fall or spring semesters, such as the 100W classes, to be prepared. For some departments, state budget cuts have affected their summer class schedule in a much bigger way than just lack of seat availability.

lack of seat availability.

Fred Barez, chair of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, said there would be no classes offered in his department due to the deficiency in

The importance of having summer school at SJSU this year is something

that is not lost on faculty.

Dongsung Kong, a professor in the political science department who will also be teaching a class on controversial legal issues in the summer, said he thinks summer school allows students more leeway in getting the classes they need in order to graduate. "In general, it's better for students to

schedule summer school classes as it gives students an added flexibility to choose the classes they want," Kong

Kong had previously taught summer school about six years ago. This will be his third time teaching a summer class. According to Frank Wada, director of

school is put together by a formal com-mittee under the institutional planning and academic resources department.

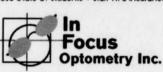
Students interested in summer school can enroll in April. The schedule of classes will be made available online a week prior to the day registration begins, which will be announced on a later date, Wada said.

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Measure W

Campus Smoking Policy

Currently, the University's Academic Senate is considering whether to revise the campus smoking policy. Associated Students and the Academic Senate believe that students should be included in this important decision-making process. Note: This is an advisory vote only.

In regards to smoking on campus, which of the options would you most prefer (please select one)?

- · Ban smoking within 5 feet of the entrance of campu
- buildings (which is the minimum required by state law) · Ban smoking within 15 feet of the entrance of campus
- buildings (which is the current policy as SJSU)
- Ban smoking within 25 feet of the entrance of campus

buildings (expanding from current SJSU policy) Ban smoking on campus altogether

Presently, the campus smoking policy has not been actively enforced. Should the Campus Smoking Policy be actively enforced?

- · Yes, the University should more actively enforce the campus smoking policy.
- No, current enforcement of the campus smoking policy



2003 A.S. Candidates

Director of Community Affairs Arash Shokouh John R. Laforga Spartan Party Independent Pearl Ynan Spartan Party Vice President William Chang Director of Faculty Affairs Independent Spartan Party Kelly Sherman Alice M. Lee Spartan Party Director of Governing Affairs Controller Jonathan K. Nadiranto Spartan Party Rachel Greathouse Spartan Party Huy Tran Independent Director of Business Affairs Director of Legislative Affairs Joe Lombardo Spartan Party Jennifer Lam Spartan Party Director of Programming Affairs Director of Campus Advising Affairs Jennifer Huev Spartan Party Jessica Torres Spartan Party

Independent Mike Nguyen Spartan Party Director of Student Resource Affairs Vedada Sirovica Independent

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Sampath K. Gadamsetty Spartan Party

Sean Bashaw

Associated Students General Elections

Director of Student Fee Affairs

Remember to Vote March 18 & 19. It's Your Choice, Make the Move!

Spartan Party

Measure X

University Hour

The University hour is a period of time in the middle of the day when there will be no classes taught. During this time, the campus community will focus on enhancing the university spirit, i.e. clubs and organizations can schedule their meetings, programming will be done (via the A.S. Program Board and/or student organizations), academic departments would bring in guest speakers and lecturers. and students and faculty could interact, as they should at a University. The purpose of this hour would be to benefit our campus community and help in creating a campus life. Other campuses that are also commuter campuses have a University Hour (sometimes called Common Hour), which has created an hour that has allowed for students to find involvement with their campus. Note: This is an advisory vote only.

Do you, the student, wish to have University Hour, a daily hour from 12p-1p when there are no classes in session?

- Yes (yes means you wish to have University Hour)
- No (no means you do not wish to have University Hour)

Measure Y

University Hour

Several departments on campus are student fee dependent and have not adjusted their fees in several years. With the current budget crisis these departments have the difficult choice of either closing their doors, discontinuing services or asking you, the students, for a fee adjustment. While each of these departments have presented to the University leadership higher fee needs the following recommendation is being proposed by the Academic Affairs Department, Intercollegiate Athletics, Associated Students, the Student Health Center, and the Student Union as a collaborative compromise. The Academic and Athletic portion of the fee will be added to the IRA (Instructionally Related Activity) fee pool of funds and used 100% as designated. Said compromise fee referendum, if approved, would adjust student fees by approximately 3%.

Shall your student fees per semester be adjusted as follow (see below) to support the services and operations of the departments listed, beginning the Fall Semester of 2003?

See services descriptions in the voter pamphlet.

Academics Affairs \$10 Intercollegiate Athletics \$ 6 A.S. General \$ 5 Campus Recreation \$ 2 Child Care \$ 3 Student Health Center \$ 5 Student Union \$ 8

YES – I would like my fees to increase to support the services and operations of the departments listed.

NO - I would not like my fees to increase to support the services and operations of the departments listed