

Toxic covered sugar Emotional hurt can come in the process of making friends, but true friends are worth the risk OPINION 2

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VOLUME 120, NUMBER 36

SPARTAN DAILY

Bush contemplates abandoning U.N. resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forced into a diplomatic retreat, U.S. officials said Thursday that President Bush may delay a vote on his troubled U.N. reso lution or even drop it — and fight Iraq without the international body's backing. France dismissed a compromise plan as an "automatic recourse to war."

Amid a swirl of recrimination and 11th-hour posturing, the White House began planning for a possible overseas

meeting this weekend between President Bush and his two staunchest allies on Iraq, British Prime Mininster Tony Blair and Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar. Senior U.S. officials said the meeting,

tentatively planned for a neutral nation overseas, would allow the leaders to review final diplomatic and military strategies. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said all three

leaders and the host nation had not signed off on the summit Thursday night, and there would be no final word on the prospects for a meeting before Evideu.

News of the meeting first surfaced Thursday morning, but officials said planning had stopped only to confirm hours later that talks had begun again. Early in the day, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan raised the possi

bility of a global summit "to get us out of this crisis."

The government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein exulted in the diplo-matic tumult over a U.S.-British backed resolution that would demand that Iraq disarm by Monday. The allies "have lost the round before it starts while we, along with well-intentioned powers in the world, have won it," the popular daily Babil, owned by Iraqi

Bush spent a fourth day on the tele-phone, consulting leaders of Britain, Bulgaria, South Korea, Poland, El

Salvador and Norway.

The U.S. diplomatic drive was centered on Chile and Mexico, both members of the U.N. Security Council, a senior administration official said. Their support would ensure the United

for adoption of the resolution.

But France's threat to veto is taken seriously, and the administration may decide not to give France the chance by withdrawing the resolution, the official said on condition of anonymity. Bush was ready to drop the resolution, sever-al aides said, if British Prime Minister

See RESOLUTION, page 4



Brewmaster University

Science and chemistry brew up some tasty beers

By Tammy Krikorian Daily Staff Writer

Benjamin Franklin said, "Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to be

happy."
It is thought that beer is as old as civilization itself, and it's as popular today as it

But behind the relaxation and celebration that many people associate with beer is a complex scientific process that transforms malt, hops, water and yeast into a thirst-quenching drink.

THE PROCESS

Daniel Reynolds, head brewer of Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery in Campbell, said the brewing process starts with malt.

The malt he uses grows in the Midwest, he said, and each piece contains a sugar molecule. Malt is gently cracked in a grain mill, and different malts are used for dif-

ferent beers, Reynolds said. Pale ale or light beer will be made with all

"Malt gives the color of the beer, a lot of the flavor and the body, or alcohol con-tent," Reynolds said. He added that there are 32 Rock Bottom's and each of them has

different recipes.
"The style and flavor of the beer is completely up to the brewmaster," he said. Reynolds said after the malt is cracked it

goes into the "mash tun" with hot water, and there it turns into wort. and there it turns into wort.

Alan Taylor, head brewer at Gordon Biersch Restaurant and Brewery in San Jose, said that the "mash" is then transferred for lacitering, or filtering, to separate solids from liquids, and then the liquid is transferred back and hops are added.

"There are a bunch of different types of hops," Taylor said. "We use all German hops because of the quality and taste. It's much more authentic."

Reynolds said the hops he uses come

Reynolds said the hops he uses come from the Pacific Northwest.

"Hops flower, bud and produce a resin which produces flavor. Hops produce flavor and aroma in beer," he said.

Taylor said hops create a nice bitterness, and that they are also a preservative and

have calming qualities.

"Germans would make pillows out of hops to help them sleep," he said. "Hops are in a lot of hair products too."

After hops are added, the beer is transferred into fees the said.

ferred into fermentation vessels where yeast is added.

The yeast molecules eat the sugar molecules, producing alcohol and blowing off carbon dioxide," Reynolds said.

Taylor said although most of the fermen-

tation takes place in the first seven to nine days, Gordon Biersch ferments for a mini-mum of 35 days to ensure quality. Ales ferment around room temperature, Taylor said, while lagers ferment at 50

degrees Fahrenheit.
Once the beers have fermented, they are

filtered if the recipe calls for it. At Rock Bottom, the Faller Wheat and Boulder Bottom, the Faller Wheat and Boulder Creek Pale Ale beers are unfiltered. At Gordon Biersch, the Dunkles is unfiltered. Once the beer is filtered, it goes into

serving vessels where it is force carbonated with carbon dioxide, Reynolds said.

While the brewing process is similar at all breweries, there are slight differences.
Gordon Biersch, for instance, follows "Das Reinheitsgebot," a German Purity Law that went into effect in Bavaria in 1516 and was adopted nationwide in 1918. "It's a declaration of how beer should be

brewed, how much it should cost and what should go into it. The important thing is that you can only use barley, malt, hops and water," Taylor said, adding that yeast was later included because in 1516 people didn't know about it. Other breweries, such as The Tied

House in downtown San Jose, use extra ingredients for fruit and specialty beers. Reynolds said different flavors in beer could come from either the malt, hops or

yeast. "The banana flavor in Hefeweizen comes from the yeast," he said.

THE BEER

Rock Bottom Brewery serves eight beers, two of which are specialty beers that are in constant rotation, Reynolds said. The six permanent beers are Bottoms Up Kolsch, "A light, crisp, refreshing German-style Ale," Faller Wheat, "An unfiltered

ABOVE: Head brewer Daniel

Reynolds pours a round of green beer for customers at Rock Bottom Brewery

LEFT: Tied House brewer Robert Gain uses whole hops for a special Indian Pale Ale to impart a more significant

American wheat with a soft, fruity ester and a classic noble finish," Boulder Creek Pale Ale, "Copper in color, this brew has a malty sweetness with an extra tang of hops," Raccoon Red, "Brewed with British malts, this beer is well-balanced with a clean finish of Kent Golding hops," Brown Bear Brown, "This traditional Englishstyle brown has a malty sweetness with a hint of chocolate essence," and Stillwater Stout, "A full-bodied oatmeal stout with a creamy mouth feel and subtle hop flavor". creamy mouth feel and subtle hop flavor". Current Seasonal brews are Hefeweizen

and Green Kolsch, for St. Patrick's Day. Reynolds said he tries to match the seasonal brews to the season, lighter in sum-

sonal brews to the season, lighter in summer and heavier in winter.
"My favorite is Boulder Creek Pale Ale because I'm a hop guy," Reynolds said.
"Our most popular is Raccoon Red."
Gordon Biersch serves three beers plus one seasonal, Taylor said.
They are a read heaves are Marsan.

The year-round beers are Marzen, Dunkles, and Pilsner, and the current sea-

sonal beer is Vienna.

"Maibock is next, then Hefeweizen for

summer, although Germans tend to drink it year-round," Taylor said.

Pilsner, he said, was first brewed in the mid-1800s with the invention of refrigeration and indirect drying of malt. Pilsner is very light, clear and golden. "Around 95 percent of all beers sold in

See BEER, page 4

Space limits reason for drive drop policy

By Daniel Hartman

Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate came up with a phrase for San Jose State University students: You must have a "serious and compelling reason" to drop a class after the Feb. 10 deadline. James C. Brent, Academic Senate chair, said that the deadline mainly had to do with classes

such as computer science in which there are a limited number of computers for students to use

"It's not good for a student to sit in a class with limited space for more than three weeks and not know whether they

are going to fail or not," Brent said.

Brent said that it is not fair for students to spend 14 weeks in a class and then drop because they know they're

not going to pass the class.

The department of undergraduate studies at SJSU stated in a paper titled "Late Drop" that some "serious and compelling reasons" include health, military assignment, divorce, natural disaster, employment conflict or a per-sonnel/administrative error.

"If there are loopholes, you don't have an effective policy," said Nehanda

Imara, SJSU associate director of advis-ing. "Students should think first before

they drop for any reasons."

The documents that students would need are stated in the "Late Drop" poli-

cy.
"You have to obtain the proper documents to show that you have consulted See DROPS, page 4

Healthful tips offered at nutrition

By Daniel Hartman

Daily Staff Writer

The ground floor of the Student Union swarmed with students eager to know more about nutrition Thursday There were various booths set up by

Oberg president of the nutrition and food science club. "I think it was great right next to the food court because there have been people walking in and

Nutritional science senior Ying Shim said people should watch what they eat on an everyday basis, have a balanced diet and remain physically active to not

"When people fall into depression, they tend to eat more," Shim said. "There's always a way to eat a variety of different foods. You can substitute beans for meat if you're a vegetarian or soy in place of milk if you're lactose intolerant According to the US Department of Agriculture the food guide pyramid emphasizes foods from the five major food groups including: bread, cereal, rice

and pasta group; the fruit group; the vegetable group; the milk, yogurt, and cheese group; the meat, poultry, fish, dry

beans, eggs and nuts group as well as the fats, oils and sweets groups.

"Candy and oils is the last group because you're only supposed to eat those after you have eaten from all of the

See NUTRITION, page 4

the nutrition and food science club. "We do this once during (Nutrition Awareness Month)," said Henrietta Tower Hall one of oldest buildings; its bell has history

By Norikazu Ambo

Daily Staff Writer

The familiar chimes of Tower Hall mark bers here at San Jose State University. Other than the clock strikes, which ring

once every thirty minutes echoing throughout the campus, songs are also randomly played three times every day (at 8:02 a.m., 12:32 p.m. and 5:02 p.m.), said Lori Lange, an aide in SJSU President Robert

Lange, who is in charge of programming the chimes, said the carillon, a set of sta-tionary bells sounded by manual action of machinery, does function on its own. In other words, the chimes and songs are computerized. The carillon granted as a senior class gift in 1997, she

Lange said during the weekend the chime is different when it plays at noon. The versatile carillon is capable of holding seven compact discs and 60 songs, according to Maas-Rowe Carillons Inc., the provider of the carillon.

Only at special occasions such as gradua-Only at special occasions such as gradua-tion ceremonies and honors convocation is the carillon reprogrammed, and the battery must be recharged every five years, accord-ing to the provider. "This machine rings the chime," said Lange, looking at the carillon in the attic of Tower Hall, She said when there was no such machine, people used to ring the bell

by hand.

The obsolete bell, now placed in front of the science building, was relocated three years ago from its original position in front of the former Wahlquist library, said Alan Freeman, planning design and construction director at Facilities Development and

Operations.

Freeman reasoned that the bell was "in the way of construction for the (Dr.) See TOWER, page 4

Here's lookin' at you



Junior Scott Matthews, a television, radio, film, the ater major viewed Casablanca in class on Wednesday evening in Washington Square Hall.

TOXIC COVERED SUGAR

Good companions demonstrate value of friendship

WENDY LOPEZ

It has been long since my companion has been gone. For the last two years, she has been my friend like no other person has.

She was there to comfort me when I needed emotional

support.
When I needed someone to talk to about nothing, she was there to listen. Even if it was a slurred conversation covering 10 different subjects in one sentence, she would follow every word I had to say.

Sometimes, it was her unique silence that would console me. The random drives we took around the city, saying nothing, with rhythm and blues artist Nelly blaring on the radio, was her way of say everything was OK.

Just being at my side was the best thing she could ever

As long as she was there, I never had to think about the value of friendship. After all, she was one to do me no harm.

Now that she is away, life itself has taught me a new meaning of comradeship.

Being able to trust someone has always been the greatest challenge for me. I limit conversations about my past

How foolish of me to think betrayal could be so easily avoided. Little did I know that it takes only a few words without knowing a person to experience deceit.

In the moments I was away one weekend, my acquaintances hysterically ridiculed me.

I do not understand how acquaintances, whom I thought were worth risking a friendship for, could talk badly about me as soon as I left their presence.

I do not understand how someone one day says that my looks are only acceptable, comes into my home the next day and greets me, as if the individual said no comment about me.

What did I do to be treated in such a

Just when I heard enough about the horrible things that were said, the most heartwarming words followed.

"I stood up for you," my newfound friend said.

Five words is all it took for me to see that making new acquaintances are not always harmful.

Sure, there are always those people who sit back and laugh as I walk by. They may even look my way to make

But as long as I have just one person by my side, every-one can laugh all they want. Hearing "I stood up for you" has opened my eyes, forcing me to see the many people

I have learned that there is a difference between the quality and quantity in a friendship.

There will always be those individuals whom I have

known for a very extended period of time and have devel-

oped long lasting relationships with.

But in the back of my mind I still end up

saying "I don't really know you."

It is not to say I am not fond of the individual. He or she may be fun to spend time with because I enjoy the person's spontaneity and humor.

For having known someone for a long period of time, I may not know about the person's past experiences or even a detailed list of his or her likes.

At times, I have found that I reveal less to these people. These are also the same people who share less about themselves.

It is not something that is done intentionally. It just

Some people, I have noticed, naturally let their personalities shine. These are the people who are the most com-

They are not afraid to expose what they are feeling. If the specific person is happy, their excitement makes

hanging out much more exciting.

These are the same individuals who sincerely tell you about their achievements, motivations and even mistakes. People who have easy-going personalities are the ones I have spent the least amount of time with but have grown to know on a personal level.

The more these outgoing individuals share more about themselves, the more likely it is I am going to share about

On a daily basis, I begin to see what types of people are

my friends. Maybe someday I will meet another friend who will be there to listen to my drunken cries of happiness, someone

whose silence reaches me in a powerful way.

In the mean time, I will seek friendships with those who will stand up for me, just as I would stand up for my new

> Wendy Lopez is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. 'Toxic Covered Sugar' appears occasionally.

Viewpoint | Government has responsibility in war

Dear Editor,

The question posed in the March 12 Spartan Daily was "Do war protests actually influence the government?" The short answer to this is, yes, any time the American people organize and voice their opinion, the government is influenced and reacts.

The more pertinent question is "Will the anti-war protests we have recently been witnessing influence Bush administration policy toward Iraq?" The answer to this

question is a resounding no. President Bush has made it indisputably clear that he is uninterested in what the American people think. Staff writer Tony Burchyns says that Bush will stick to his guns and that it will be easy to do so. I agree entirely, but this misses the point. The duty of the American president is to represent the people, not pursue his own egotistic goals contrary to public opinion. Whether the majority is for or against the war is open to debate, and a variety of different polls have resulted in divergent results, but what is at issue is the fact that Bush isn't even interested in finding out the opinion of the people.

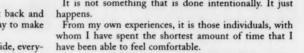
Of course, the responsibility doesn't stop there. The people of a free nation also have a duty: to analyze and criticize power to ensure the actions of those who represent us are sound and just. The aggressive rhetoric being employed by both anti-war and pro-war camps is increasingly based in economic grounds and often draws on unfounded causal connections for support. Yes, Saddam Hussein is a terrible and inhumane leader. Yes, we could win the war against Iraq with fewer casualties than WWII. These issues are not up for debate, and to characterize any contention against the war as grounded in such issues is irresponsible at worst or misinformed at best.

I do not represent the anti-war camp, the radically dissident or the political left, but I do represent myself and my greatest concern is for the outcome of unilateral aggressive action by the United States against Iraq without the support of the United Nations.

Not only could this action lead to the deaths of innocents, but the geopolitical ramifications are monstrous both for Middle Eastern nations and the United States. This action would set a precedent for future unilateral action by the United States without regard for U.N. opin-

If we want to live up to our self-proclaimed status as the global power that promotes democratic ideals, we need to endorse discourse, negotiation and diplomacy as our unshakable standards for international relations. If the Bush administration goes through with this war without U.N. approval, resulting in disastrous consequences, we will all have to live with that responsibility.

Colin Caret philosophy



THROUGH A CAMERA LENS, DARKLY

The story of how one movie changed my life

FERNANDO F. CROCE

Life is studded with personal milestones. First day of school. First kiss. First job. Fist time you realized that chocolate tastes good. Whether sweeping or intimate, they all have more or less the same effect down the road: changing some aspect of the way you look at the world around you.

One of these epiphanies, the first of many to take place in front of a theater screen, was in fact responsible for steering yours truly toward the bottomless depths of cinema. At the risk of coming off as lazy and egotistical - What, he's doing an autobiographical piece already? - I would like to wax nostalgic about it for a moment or two.

The setting is late 1994. I was a high schooler muddling

through my junior year and, as far as I was concerned, movies were all right. Nothing more. Maybe once in a while I would catch the occasional Stallone bloodletter, but otherwise I was too busy getting beaten up by senior jocks.

Then one fine day I got wind of the weekend's blue-ribbon prestige release, something called "Pulp Fiction." I had heard vague rumblings about it winning the big prize over at the Cannes Film Festival, but, to a guy who had never seen a subtitled movie, that was a lesser deal than which episode of "Beavis and Butthead" was

on that night.

To add insult to the injury, its nominal star was none other than John Travolta, at the time the epitome of uncool, an icon from the distant '70s gone flabby after too many talking-baby comedies. Going to a Travolta movie back then was still something you didn't go bragging about, no matter how many trophies were on the movie's mantel.

Still, I wanted to see it. The ads promised something different, and the whole promotion campaign had been intriguing enough to pique my interest - after all, I didn't want to be the one person who had not seen it when the fellas were yakking about it Monday morning.

So I plunked down my \$4.50 for the ticket.

I sat down in the audience. 'Pulp Fiction" came on.

And, to use a technical term, I was knocked off my ass. An opening act ending in freeze-frame before the credits. Mundane conversations about cheeseburgers leading to casual murder. Moods swinging like pendulums in the middle of a scene. Hypodermic needles. Glowing suitcases. Gimps.

Grace. Redemption.
For somebody raised on "Police Academy" and "Friday the 13th," everything was on an altogether otherworldly level. The concentrated creative intensity of the movie nearly burned this greenhorn's eyes - it was almost too much to

absorb in one sitting.

The overwhelming feeling I experienced during the screen-

ing was, I would later realize, my notions of cinema being forcibly, brutally enlarged. From one moment to the next, film to me went from an excuse to doodle around on Saturday nights to an art form. The art form.

One of the most appealing aspects of "Pulp Fiction" was its rampant cinephilia. A voracious film, thriving on its contextual references, it seemed to funnel every single movie into one jubilant package - from old Warner Bros. thrillers and European art film to kung-fu headbusters, and more. (According to tastemakers, this fearlessly eclectic quality keeps it from being "pure" cinema. Perhaps. But, to quote Andrew Sarris, film, like water, gets its taste from its impurities.)

It was also the first time I realized movies don't just happen by turning a camera on and pointing it at something so that stuff sticks to the film.

For instance, the traveling shot following Travolta and Uma Thurman as they saunter into a memorabilia-strewn diner was possibly the first time I noticed the orchestration of a camera movement. In one fall swoop, the presence of a director in a film was made dazzlingly visible to my virginal mind.

I emerged from the theater feeling inde-scribably elated, as if I had been living in the dark all my life and the windows had just been

smashed open. It was a feeling of freedom, because every-thing seemed possible. Here was a movie that had first shown me the heights of which cinema is capable of, injecting the movie bug directly into my bloodstream.

I have seen "Pulp Fiction" many times over the years, and it has consistently been my personal fountain of youth: I always come out of it feeling rejuvenated. If anything, I like it more now than I did when I first saw it, because now I am able to combine fanboyish drool with critical analysis.

It is far from the greatest film ever made, no doubt about that. Personally, however, it is invaluable. It marked a turning point in my life, a time when doors were opened, and I was thrust violently into the world of movies. It was a shock only a groundbreaking film could provide, and to this day I owe it my journalistic interests.

Over the years, I have experienced this kind of shock with many other, far greater pictures: "Faust," "The Rules of the Game," "Vertigo," "The Searchers," "Ordet," "Sansho the Bailiff," "8 1/2," "Raging Bull." But with film, like with sex, the first time always holds a special place in your heart.

> Fernando F. Croce is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. 'Through a Camera Lens, Darkly..." appears online at www.thespartandaily.com.

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 938-1610.

Associated Students Campus

Recreation
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.

School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. or Nicole at 924-4330.

Career Center Internship workshop from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Career Center workshop room. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

SJSU School of Music and Dance The SJSU School of Music and Dance presents the University Dance Theatre in "Dance 2003," a concert of new work by guest artists, faculty and advanced choreography students. Concerts will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in SPX 219. For more information contact Sonja Rouillard at 924-

Golden Key Honor Society Faculty appreciation nominations are due today. Pick up forms in the Student Life Center, Mosaic and the Information booth in the Student Union.

Mothers on a Mission "Laughing Together," a comedy show, will take place at 7 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information contact Jasmon Jackson at 281-1406 or 281-1408.

Center for Service-Learning Nomination forms are due Friday, March 14 for the 2002-2003 Provost's awards for excellence in Service-Learning. Nominate out-standing service-learning efforts by faculty, students, departments, community partners and collaborative community projects. Faculty, student and community partner award recipients will receive a recognition honorarium of \$250. Forms are available online at www.sisu.edu/orgs/csl or call Center for Service-Learning at 924-3540 or email at mfallon@sjsu.edu.

SATURDAY

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry The Second Annual Serve-a-Thon will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Lowell Elementary School. Help clean up in the neighborhood around SJSU. Pledge \$2 per hour, or help us work. For more information call Orshi Fejer at 938-1610.

SJSU History Department and the Burdick Military History Project "Women in the Military" sympo-sium will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, room 109. For more information contact Dr. Jonathon Roth

at 924-5505

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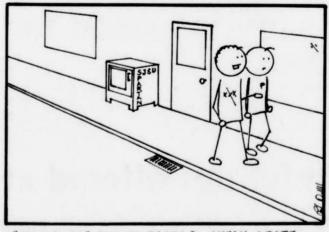
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Recreation

ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes run-ning 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, con tact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

SJSU Student Health Center 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 www.sjsu.edu/depts/student-health/index.html. Email at rvimont@email.sjsu.edu for more information.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



WHERE ARE ALL MY BABES? IMEAN, I RATE AN 84 ON HOTORNOT.COM, FOR CHRIST'S SAKE! SO I ASK YOU, WHERE ARE ALL MY BABES?

SPARTAN DAILY

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OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express them-

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.sjue.du 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.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.

Spartan softball team finds momentum UCLA stuns Arizona in OT

By Daniel Lopez Daily Sports Editor

The inevitable was rescheduled. With the lingering threat of rain for today, the softball games between San Jose State University and the University of New York-Buffalo were played Thursday at the SJSU Field. When it was all said and done, the

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Spartans came out on top sweeping the series from the Bulls 4-3 and 4-1. The first game, as the score would indicate, was more closely contested. The Bulls would strike first chalking

up three runs off the Spartans' starting pitcher Candice Akin in the fourth mining off four of the team's five hits. Akin also had two wild pitches that allowed runners to advance to second and third base.

In the bottom half of the inning, SJSU answered back.

After Jana Arde was issued a base on balls, Elisa Barrios reached base on a fielder's choice as Arde advanced to second. Veronica Ramos moved the second. Veronica Ramos moved the runners to second and third with a sacrifice bunt for the first out of the inning. With two outs following a ground out by Miranda Gonzales, Heather Lopez stepped to the plate and hit a single to left center driving in both Arde and Barrios. The next batter, Megan Delgado, popped up behind home plate for the third out. The Spartans however, had done their damage bringing the scoreboard to 3damage bringing the scoreboard to 3-

SJSU would add another run in the fifth on a single by Arde who drove in Becca Baldridge, tying the ballgame at

The game remained locked at threeall after seven innings, as both teams' were backed by solid defense by Buffalo's pitcher, Stacey Evans who went the distance for the Bulls allowing eight hits and took the eventual loss. SJSU's Carol Forbes who replaced Akin in the fifth inning only allowed one hit.

allowed one hit.

In the eighth inning the International tiebreaker rule was implemented. The rule stipulates that at the top of the eighth, the player who made the last out in the seventh will be placed on second base when his/her team comes to bat in the his/her team comes to bat in the eighth. The rule is used so that games can be completed in a reasonable time. In the Bulls' half of the extra inning, not having pulled her earlier in the Enabenter said that McCollister had proved she could go the distance. When she did make the pitching change the coach said it was necessary,

Bringing her record to 2-5 she was somewhat disappointed, "I had two strikes on every one of those batters,"

The Spartans however, with Barrios placed on second, scored after a sacrifice bunt by Ramos moved her to third and a Gonzales single to right field brought her in ended the game at 4-3.

The second game of the double header was smoothly commanded toward victory by the Spartans' bats and pitcher Kelli McCollister.

SJSU head coach Dee Dee Enabenter said she was happy with the team's ability to focus and win both games. She added that she was, "really happy with how the pats broke."

really happy with how the bats broke out," in the second game.

The Spartan batters tagged the Bulls' pitchers, for 10 hits. Nine of those and the Spartans' four runs came in the first five innings off starter, Heather Robbins. Andrea Sage who came on in the sixth for the Bulls was effective in stopping the Spartan hitters allowing only one hit. For SJSU, McCollister struck out

nine batters and was well on her way to a shutout until the seventh inning. With two out and two strikes on the count for the Bulls, Ann Magur hit a single to right scoring Julie Hibner from second, who singled to the same part of the field earlier in the inning.

part of the field earlier in the inning, also with two strikes on the count. Erica Pace who was walked in the inning went to second on the Magur inning went to second on the Magur single, and the bases would then be loaded after the Bulls' Dominique Jones singled off McCollister. Enabenter pulled her starter from the game and brought in Courtney Lewis for the save. With the possible tying run at the plate in Breanne Nasti, Lewis closed the game and allowed no hits or runs as Nasti flied out to center field for the game's final out.

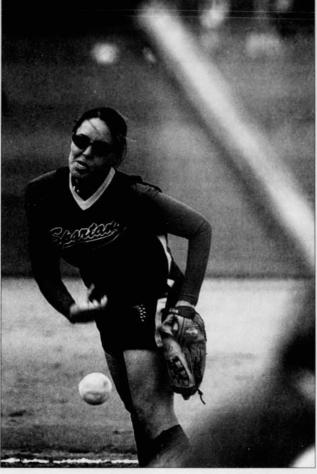
field for the game's final out.

To McCollister's near shutout
Enabenter said, "She hit everything I
asked her to hit," and did not question

"It was time for a change. It was time for her to get a break."

McCollister who recorded the win said, "I was fatigued."

pointing out that any of the hitters that reached base could have been a



Josh Sturgis / Daily Staff

SJSU softball pitcher, Kelly McCollister, nearly pitched a shutout until the seventh inning of the Spartans 4-1 victory over the University of New York-Buffalo.

With her teammates pointing out

With her teammates pointing out the resulting victory, not a lost shutout, McColister said, "We defi-nitely needed to sweep." Gonzales echoed her teammate and said, "We got tired of losing," and added that Thursday's performance was a "complete turnaround" from previous games. Gonzales said the

team's focus was on and that they

were, "ready to score from the first."

The Spartans will have another opportunity to sweep two games, either Friday or Saturday at the SJSU Field, weather permitting. The first game against Buffalo is slated for 12 p.m. and the other against the University of Southern Utah is scheduled for 2 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA always plays its best basketball when coach Steve Lavin's job is on the line. And that's been just about every one of his seven seasons in Westwood.

The Bruins stunned No. 1 Arizona 96-89 in overtime Thursday in the opening round of the Pac-10 Conference tournament, once again showing their penchant for turning things around after a disappointing

things around after a disappointing regular season.

"We have not been able to put 40 minutes together, and today we finally did," said senior Ray Young, whose emergence as a replacement point guard has coincided with the Bruins winning four of their last five games.

"Although they made a run, we stuck together," Young said.

"Everybody was completely focused and just wanted to win. When we do that, we're very deadly because we

that, we're very deadly because we have the manpower."

have the manpower."
The game was reminiscent of upsets the Bruins have pulled in the NCAA tournament under Lavin. Last year they surprised No. 5 Cincinnati in the second round. In 2000, they defeated No. 17 Maryland in the second round, and in 1998, they sent No. 12 Michigan packing in the second round. round.

Thursday was the 10th time the Bruins have upset a No. 1 team, breaking a tie for the national record with Notre Dame. Four of those have been under Lavin.
"We got our hit, now let's see how

well we bounce back from that,' Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

The loss ended Arizona's 10-game winning streak, although the Wildcats (25-3) probably will earn a No. 1 seed in next week's NCAA tournament. They won last year's Pac-

"We have next week to accomplish our goal, which is to win it all," Arizona senior Rick Anderson said. The Bruins advanced to Friday night's first semifinal against fifth-seeded Oregon, an 83-82 winner over fourth-seeded Arizona State.

fourth-seeded Arizona State.

UCLA (10-18) lost its two regularseason games to Arizona by a combined 71 points, but the Bruins came
out scrapping, knowing that only a
victory would prolong their season —
and Lavin's tenure.

The 38-year-old coach has been
under scrutiny and been criticized
throughout his career as UCLA head
coach but this season it got worse as

coach, but this season it got worse as the Bruins had their first losing record

But the team always seems to rally around its beleaguered coach late in the season, reaching the final 16 of the NCAA tournament five of the last six years. Only Duke under Mike Krzyzewski has matched that feat. "It's nice that we're playing our best basketball again late in the year," Lavin said. "Now we're in position to do something special."

Lavin, who is 145-77 in seven years, expects to be fired when the season

expects to be fired when the season ends. The Bruins haven't had such a poor record since they were 12-13 in coach Wilbur Johns' last season, before John Wooden took over in

"Unfortunately, for the majority of the year I felt like I wasn't able to push the right buttons," Lavin said. He then got a laugh when he added, "We're looking at this opportunity as a gift, and obviously we're big supporters of the Pac-10 tournament."

At the burger Lavin let out his

At the buzzer, Lavin let out his breath and calmly walked toward the Arizona bench to shake hands. During the game, though, he resembled in the state of the shake hands. bled a jumping jack on the sidelines, springing out of his trademark crouch to urge his team on with each shot they took they took. UCLA first-year athletic director

Dan Guerrero shook hands with Lavin and congratulated him. Lavin stayed on the court, exchanging hugs with several of his players.

"It was a very big game for us and our coach," Young said. "You get a lot of scrutiny throughout the year, no matter how good or bad you're playing. It's rough. Today what we've been working for all season finally happened." pened.

Jason Kapono led five Bruins in double figures with 26 points. T.J. Cummings added 18 points before fouling out, while Young had 17, Dijon Thompson 15 and Andre Patterson 13 and 12 rebounds.

"We knew if we could keep it close for the last five minutes, they would start to crack, and those jump shots would fall short," Kapono said. "We forced them to take some 3s, and for-tunately for us, they didn't fall."

Anderson had a career-high 23 points and 11 rebounds for Arizona. Channing Frye also had 23 and Salim Stoudamire added 17. The Wildcars shot just 37 percent for the game and were 2-of-14 from the field in over-time. They were 7-of-36 from 3-point range.
"In the second half, they were pretty much flawless," Olson said.

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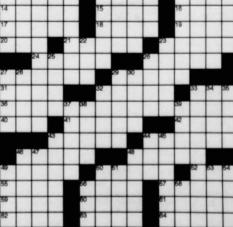
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Address

Tapping popular local breweries

continued from page 1

the world are a type of pilsner. It's a little bitter but not overpowering," Taylor said.

Marzen, he said, means "March" in German. Traditionally, it was made in March, stored in caves and brought out at the end of September for Cheshes and the said of September for Cheshes and the said. for Oktoberfest celebrations. Marzen is more of an auburn color. It's also stronger and maltier than Pilsner, giving it more sweetness and more caramel flavor, Taylor

Dunkles, which means "dark" in German, is a red, coppery-brown color and, because it's unfiltered, it's a little hazy. Taylor said the yeast gives it more body and feel. It's also maltier and has a nice clean

Vienna was also created in the mid 1800s. It has a more bitter-hops fla-vor and is lighter in color, like Marzen.

Marzen.

"It's almost a combination of Pilsner and Marzen." Taylor said.

On Wednesday, Gordon Biersch will debut a specialty beer, Kolsch, for a limited time, Taylor said.

"It's moderately hopped with a nice hop flavor and aroma," he said.

The Tied House serves eight beers.

Alpine Gold. Cassade Amber.

Alpine Gold, Cascade Amber,

Ironwood Dark, New World Wheat, Tied House Porter, and Amber sary. ight are served year-round while the seasonal selection, currently Maibock, and the fruit beer, currently Raspberry Wheat, are rotated.

Brewer Robert Gain said the most popular is the Amber.
"My favorites are dark, porter, amber, gold ... it's hard to like just one," Gain said. "That's like liking one kind of music or only liking one color."

O'Flaherty's Irish Pub in downtown San Jose doesn't brew it's own beers, but has 14 beers on tap including Guiness Stout, Harp Lager and Strongbow Cider from Ireland as well as Bass Ale, Boddingtons and Newcastle Brown Ale from England.

O'Flaherty's beers are available in

"Guiness is our best seller," said server Steve Wallace. "We have the best Guiness in town."

On St. Patrick's Day, O'Flaherty's

will be serving green Harp Lager and will provide Irish music and craic all day. "Craic is like having a good time," Wallace said.

BECOMING A BREWMASTER

While some people go to school to learn how to make beer, the three

"I didn't go to school for brewing but a lot of people do," said Reynolds, who began as an assistant brewmaster at the Campbell Rock Bottom Brewery where he worked for two years before transferring to San Diego for two years.

San Diego for two years.

After four years of apprenticeship, he was promoted to head brewer in

Campbell two years ago, he said.

Taylor said that he started home brewing in college, adding that he's been brewing professionally since

He studied at the VLB, a brewing research and training institute in Berlin. He did his apprenticeship at a brewpub in Berlin, he said, and has been at Gordon Biersch for six months.
"Education is very helpful, but to

be a good brewer, you don't necessar-ily need it," Taylor said. "People can learn a lot on their own about brewing. There are a lot of good books. Experience working at different breweries is helpful."

Gain did his apprenticeship at The Tied House and has been there near-ly 12 years. He said he has also been to various seminars and taken short

Gain said that free beer isn't the only job perk.



Joe Stanper and James Emery drink a beer Thursday at Rock Bottom Brewery in the Pruneyard.

"I get to meet a lot of people because the bar's right here," he said. "It's a fun job. You have to be a iack-of-all-trades - learn physics,

chemistry and heat transfer. I meet a lot of interesting people and get to

"It's a good job. It's just different

than anyone else's. Everybody knows what a garbage man does, but not everybody knows what a brewer does," Gain said.

TOWER Some didn't know location of bell

continued from page 1

Martin Luther King Jr. Library." Some students were unaware that the sound coming from Tower Hall was the work of a computerized system. "Never the bell?" asked Gina Nguyen,

junior majoring in nursing. She said she thought the chime came from an authentic bell.

But for some students like John Cebedo, a behavior science senior, it is easy to figure out that the chime is

"You see the loud speakers hung in the Tower," Cebedo said. "It's obvious." Jennifer Ginorio, junior public rela-tion major, said she attended an orien-tation and found out the bell was unreal. "It sounds real, though," she added.

San Jose State University Archives Tower Hall was built about 1910 and is one of the oldest buildings



Chief nuclear inspector calls for U.N. compromise on 'benchmarks,' offers to go to Baghdad

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The chief U.N. nuclear inspector urged the Security Council on Thursday to compromise on proposed disarmament conditions for Iraq, with staggered deadlines and no ultimatum for war.

"I think there's a keen desire globally to do everything before resorting to war," Mohamed ElBaradei said in an Associated Press interview at his agency's headquarters along the Danube River in Vienna. He offered to return to Baghdad himself to help

see a timetable of tasks carried out. ElBaradei, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, also dismissed the U.S. contention that Iraq intends to use imported alu-minum tubes to eventually help make nuclear bombs.

ElBaradei reported to the Security Council last Friday that his investiga-tion concluded the tubes were unrelated to nuclear work. Secretary of State Colin Powell has since said "more information from a European country" suggested they were, indeed,

meant for that purpose.
"We have got this information,"
ElBaradei said, "and it doesn't change

The IAEA chief spoke as divisions deepened at the United Nations in New York over the next steps in the

In the latest version of a British resolution, London proposes listing six disarmament requirements Baghdad would have to meet or face "serious consequences." France, which oppos-es setting ultimatums and has veto power in the council, flatly rejected

the plan. ElBaradei, who with chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix has been at the center of the disarmament effort in Iraq, said he supports the idea of setting "tasks" for the Baghdad

"We haven't really told them specifically what they need to do," he said of the Iragis.

He approved of some requirements on the British list, such as its call for interviews abroad of Iraqi scientists and a commitment to destruction of all al-Samoud 2 missiles, recently declared illegal by U.N. inspectors.

But he questioned Britain's demand for a televised statement by Iraqi

"We have no clear evidence he has things he is hiding for him to admit," ElBaradei said.

ElBaradei, an international lawyer from Egypt, said he regretted the schisms in the Security Council.
"You need the U.N. for (fighting) terrorism, for the Middle East," he told the AP. "The fact the Security

Council is being split is very counterproductive.

He called on the Security Council to fashion a compromise resolution with disarmament benchmarks, with deadline dates assigned to certain

"You need to give them (Iraq) ade-quate time, and the time obviously is linked to the task you're asking them

Then, he said, he would go to Baghdad if necessary.

"If as part of the implementation of

In a part of the imperientation of this benchmark we are asked to go to Iraq, I obviously would not see any reason not to go," he said.

But missed deadlines must not

automatically lead to war, he said: "It's a deadline to evaluate, to take stock, President Saddam Hussein that banned weapons are hidden in Iraq. not a deadline to automatically say I'm going to war."

DROPS | Documentation needed

continued from page 1

the appropriate agency, and they have written something in a professional manner that can serve as a testament to what the reason for dropping the class is." Brent said.

The policy states a document from a physician is required providing proof of a serious health reason.

"You always need to have some-thing in writing," said Savander Parker, SJSU ombudsperson. Parker said his job mostly entails

handling grievances and complaints against the university. He also said people come to him when dealing with a death in the family, and they are going through a time of mourn

Military service papers are required proof when service assignments are called. Divorces and natural disasters also require proof. Administrative errors require

papers from the right department — not just an instructor's handwritten

It was still unclear to Parker who developed the actual policies, but he said it might be the responsibility of student services.

"We're advisers to the provost, and even though the policy is set by aca-demic affairs, we enforce it because it has to do with academics," Imara said.
Brent said the Academic Senate is

like the executive house of Congress because they only state the phrase "serious and compelling reason," but they don't actually draft the policies.

"You can't be 15 weeks into a course and then decide to drop a class

because you know you are going to fail," Brent said. "We made the deci-

sion to uphold the 'serious and compelling reasons' clause so that a stu-dent would have to go through some work in obtaining proper documen-

Brent said there is also something known as a WP (withdrawal-pass) or WF (withdrawal-fail), which is used at other colleges around the country. Unfortunately, he said, grades at CELL SJSU are by a campus-by-campus basis and are not concurrent with other California State University

"If you were to get a WP, it would not adversely affect your grade point average, and you can only get one by arranging something with the profes-sor," Brent said. "You can't just say, 'whoops' after not completing your assignments and drop the class without anything happening to your grade point average."

NUTRITION Event offered free info

continued from page 1

other groups," Shim said. Senior nutrition major Erica Chen said the club was there to provide information regarding health and

wellness to students. Chen said they had a raffle to increase people's health knowledge by

answering questions on the topic.
"We're giving out pistachio nuts because they are known to lower the risk of heart disease," Chen said.

First year student in the semester for nursing program Sofia Rozzo said she was doing free blood pressure readings and providing information on heart disease.

on heart disease Junior management information systems major Joseph Chiang said exercise, meditation and relaxing out-ings like the movies can help to relieve stress and reduce high blood pressure.
"Nicotine in cigarettes can alleviate

stress, but it stimulates the system afterward and causes greater health problems like heart disease and lung cancer, said health science senior Michelle Lagat.

Claudia Chan from the American Cancer Society said she was there to

Cancer Society said she was there to give information on cancer to students. "Cancer is affecting everyone, especially in women, with breast cancer and prostate cancer in men," Chan said. "Most men get prostate cancer because they don't go to the doctor often enough. If it is detected early, it can be treated."

Chan said men over 40 should go to

Chan said men over 40 should go to the doctor every year to avoid complications with prostate cancer. She also said that among smokers and recipi-ents of second-hand smoke, lung cancer is the leading killer.

According to the American Lung Association an estimated 430,700 Americans die every year from dis-eases directly related to smoking. Nutrition senior Karen Rubio said

the most popular supplements were for losing weight with things like ephedra, which is an active stimulant. She said body builders use creatine

Rubio said the Food and Drug Administration does not regulate the sale of herbs, and their effectiveness has not been differentiated from the placebo effect, which happens when a patient feels the same effect from a drug without taking the actual drug.

Senior Kasey Carter said the Student Health Center sponsored free nutrition counseling on Mondays at 3:15 p.m. and at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

and give Saddam a final ultimatum, perhaps including a deadline, for war

Camera

RESOLUTION | France rejected it first continued from page 1 Bush and his advisers debated Thursday whether to press forward with the vote or withdraw the measure and pivot quickly to war footing. Bush has long planned to address the nation shortly after the U.N. debate is resolved

Tony Blair didn't want it put to a vote. The president has pushed for a U.N. vote thus far out of respect for Blair, whose support of Bush has drawn severe criticism in Britain Trouble loomed at every diplomatic

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, visiting Bush at the White House, said, "If there is not a resolution, Ireland

cannot engage in support of military action, because we work under the U.N. resolution."

U.N. resolution.

Bush sent a letter to incoming Turkish Premier Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Vice President Dick Cheney called the leader in hopes of securing permission to invade Iraq through Turkey. Hours later, Navy ships armed with Tomahawk missiles were told to move out of the Mediterranean into the Red Sea, a move that indicates weakening U.S. confidence that Turkey will grant over-flight rights for U.S. planes and mis-

siles.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government rejected a British compromise plan that would list six disarmament requirements Baghdad would have to meet or else face "serious consequences." Bush had signaled he would be willing to push back the March 17 deadline seven or 10 days if the gesture would help

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Russia said it would consider the plan. China said it doubted the plan could lead to consensus.

The French dismissed the effort out-

right, sparking a trans-Atlantic shouting match.
We cannot accept the British proposals insofar as they are part of a logic

of war, a logic of automatic recourse to war," said French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin.
White House press secretary Ari
Fleischer said of France: "They rejected
it before Iraq rejected it. If that isn't an

unreasonable veto, what is? Bush, meanwhile, backpedaled on his pledge to have a U.N. vote by Friday. Fleischer told reporters a tally could

slip beyond the weekend. everal top administration officials said a growing number of advisers believe the resolution is doomed and they want the president to cut his loss and withdraw it. Others still hold

out hope for the measure.

The officials, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, agreed that a key is whether Blair wants Bush to give

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Saddam gives \$225,000 to families of Palestinian 'martyrs' in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - A defiant Saddam Hussein, under intense international scrutiny for possible ties to terrorism, this week distributed \$225,000 to 21 families of Palestinians killed in fighting with Israel, including \$25,000 to the family of a Hamas suicide bomber.

In all, Iraq has paid more than \$35 million to families of militants — including relatives of scores of suicide - and slain Palestinian civilians in support of the 29-month-old

Palestinian uprising against Israel.
Saddam has not tried to hide the payments, disbursing the money in public ceremonies organized by the Arab Liberation Front, a tiny pro-Iraqi fac-tion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Checks of \$10,000 were handed out in a packed banquet hall in Gaza City on Wednesday — even as the United

Wednesday — even as the United States was trying to persuade the U.N. Security Council support to use military force to disarm Iraq and oust Saddam. Washington has accused Saddam of supporting terrorism.

Ibrahim Zaanen, the Arab Liberation

Front leader in Gaza, said the Iraqi payments are a show of Arab solidarity against Western aggression.

This ceremony, God willing, will not be the last because President Saddam considers the Palestinian people as part of his Arab nation," Zaanen told The Associated Press on Thursday. "The Iraqis and the Palestinians are in the

same trench, facing an ugly aggression."
A total of 26 families were supposed to receive checks totalling \$275,000 on Wednesday, but five families did not appear and would receive their money later, ALF officials said.

The 26 slain Palestinians whose families were receiving money included 23 civilians, two gunmen and a suicide

The payments have made Iraq popular among many Palestinians who feel they have been abandoned by other Arab countries in their conflict with Israel. Most Palestinians oppose a U.S. offensive against Baghdad as unjustified, though many also consider Saddam to be a cruel dictator.

Yasser Arafat has been careful not to side with Saddam, as he did in the 1991 Gulf War — a stance that led to the expulsion of tens of thousands of Palestinians from Gulf states, especially

Arafat's Palestinian Authority has stayed out of the current U.S.-Iraq con-frontation, saying only that it should be resolved by peaceful means.

But radical Palestinian groups have openly sided with Iraq at rallies and marches, on one occasion calling on

Iraqis to stage suicide bombings against nvading troops. Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the wheelchairbound Hamas leader, said recently that war on Iraq was tantamount to a war against all Muslims and "America must be buried in Iraq so they can learn a lesson not to attack any Arab countries." Israeli inteligence agencies have been looking at the West Bank and Gaza

Strip for signs of ties between Saddam

and followers of Osama bin Laden, but have not able to establish such a connection, Israeli security sources have said. Israel says the payments to the Palestinians prove Saddam's link to ter-rorism, however. "It shows that Saddam is involved in every activity that is ter-rorism and murderous and leads to instability in the Middle East," said Amira Oron, a spokeswoman for Israel's

Foreign Ministry. In the Gaza City banquet hall, families walked to the podium one-by-one to receive \$10,000 checks. A large banner said: "The Arab Baath Party Welcomes the Families of the Martyrs for the Distribution of Blessings of Saddam

Among the recipients was the family of a suicide bomber, Mahmoud Jamassi, who blew himself up in a small boat near an Israeli navy vessel in January, killing only himself. Jamassi was a supporter of the Islamic militant group Hamas, which is listed as a terror organization by the U.S. State

Department. Jamassi's family received \$25,000. Iraq also gives \$5,000 to families of Palestinian militants whose houses have been demolished by Israel as a deterrent against future attacks