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Out of the Shell A chilling time of bravery and brutality in ancestors' lives **OPINION 3**



OPPOSING VIEWS Does San Jose State

University spend its money efficiently? **OPINION 2**

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

VOLUME 120, NUMBER 56

SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2003

Blowing in the wind



Saori Yoneda / Daily Staf

Mayor supports hybrid cars

By Daniel Hartman Daily Staff Writer

With all the construction for downtown parking garages with additional spaces one may start to wonder just what's being built.
Two years ago in a city building plan, Mayor Ron Gonzales had pro-

posed the idea of using electric cars, hence the need for more parking. Gonzales, in a press release, said the proposition was a victory for drivers in all.

The key enticements for con-sumers in switching to clean-air vehicles, Gonzales said, include vehicles, Gonzales said, include reducing air contaminants and boosting auto sales. He also said providing free parking for drivers of hybrid cars will attract people to downtown businesses.

Next Tuesday, the San Jose City Council is scheduled to vote on a regulation that would expand the number of municipal off-street parking spaces.

parking spaces. Rod Diridon, director for the

Rod Diridon, director for the Mineta Transportation Institute, and a professor in the College of Business at San Jose State University, said under the proposed measure metered parking would be free for drivers of hybrid or electric vehicles until the limit on the parking space expired, provided a designated sticker is shown in the window of the vehicle.

dow of the vehicle.

The Mineta Transportation
Institute was partially founded and is supported by the College of Business at San Jose State

Diridon said the sticker is small and useful to the information being processed by parking attendants because it specifies the vehicle is a clean-air model.

See CARS, page 4

Chicano commencement to honor Latino graduates

By Veronica Mendoza Daily Staff Writer

Jose Juan Urquizo is a first-generation college student who will become a part of a 33-year tradition on May 25 by participating in Chicano Commencement at the Santa Clara Convention Center.

"It's like everybody's accomplishments, especially when you're the first one, and everybody kind of supported you to go to college," Urquizo

ported you to go to college," Urquizo said. "It's almost like, you're not fin-ishing yourself, everybody is finishing together." Adrian Espinosa, a senior majoring

in biology, is a co-chair for the group of 102 San Jose State University graduates who will be participating in Chicano Commencement.

Natalia Galvan, a senior majoring in psychology and administration of justice, is the other co-chair for the

organization.

The nonprofit group is run by 15 committee members, who began planning for the commencement in

August, Espinosa said.

He said that the tradition of the commencement began in the late '60s when some Chicano students felt their needs were not being met by then SJSU president, Robert

Eventually what they did was, they picketed one of the graduations that SJSU had (in 1968) and passed out leaflets and pamphlets stating that they thought there should be

that they thought there should be more Chicano studies and other classes," Espinosa said.

Gabriel Reyes, assistant to the president for campus climate, participated in the very first Chicano Commencement at SJSU in 1971 but was not part of the walkout during the SJSU graduation in 1968.

SJSU alumnus Mauro Chavez and Chris Jimenez were the first to put together the commencement, Reyes said.

The commencement took place at Our Lady of Guadalupe church in San Jose, Reyes said.

There were about 25 to 40 gradu-ates in 1971 and, Reyes said, back

then Chicanos did not have much access to higher education.

Groundskeeper Godofredo Sabando cleaned up leaves in front of Spartan Complex Tuesday morning.

"Most Chicanos usually went to work after high school," Reyes said. "It was almost a celebration because it was a lot to overcome."

Espinosa said the organization has been raising money for this year's commencement in a variety of ways and the budget the committee members are trying to meet is about \$25,000.

To have enough money to plan Chicano Commencement, the grad-

Chicano Commencement, the graduates have been raising funds by putting together barbecues, a comedy show and a club party.

The next big event they will host is "Fiesta Estilo Chicano Commencement," which will take place this Thursday at Club Miami in San Lose.

in San Jose.

The show is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will feature comedian Manny Maldonado and singers, Angelina, Sharyn Maceren and Christina

"We hope for more money to come in," Espinosa said. "What you raise

The money that is raised goes to pay for the entertainment for the commencement and the cost to rent out the Santa Clara Convention Center, Espinosa said.

The commencement will provide dinner for all the graduates and their

After dinner the students are called

up to receive a plaque and to say a few words, Espinosa said. "Every year it's always a graduation I look forward to," Espinosa said. "It has a personal touch to it."

Amy Ruiz, a senior majoring in business administration, said she is participating in this commencement because it is more personal and that she is happy the ceremony will be presented in both English and

panish. I feel excited because I'm the first in my family (to graduate), and I know my parents are proud," Ruiz said. "I think it's something my family can relate to.

See CHICANO, page 5

Designer explains benefits of feng shui

By Huong C. Pham Daily Staff Writer

Fewer than a dozen students gathered in a small, theater-like room in the Art building Tuesday to attend a feng shui lecture titled "Practical Feng-Shui Removing the Mystery." The speaker was Mary J. Tomasi-Dubois, a professional interior designer who specializes in efficient use of space.

She has been practicing interior design for 13 years and is a certified interior arranger and feng shui practitioner.

Feng shui, (pronounced fung-shway), means wind and water, and is the ancient Chinese art of placement that involves the arrangement of objects within a space to achieve har-monious energy flow, Tomasi-Dubois

"It's not magic," she said. "Just because you hang a crystal doesn't mean it's going to change anything."

She said she saw the practice of feng shu as reminding herself of her intent to change her life, which is one of the points. she clearly emphasized.

points she clearly emphasized throughout her lecture.

Raised Catholic, she said she recalled design is based on common sense by her college years as questioning the Christian faith and came to a realization that she is the master of her own

Feng shui is not a religion; rather it is a discipline that is practiced to ensure good health, wealth and power, according to the American Feng Shui

Institute. However, Tomasi-Dubois has found the discipline useful for her interior design profession and said it is also practical.

She gave an example of how room

asking why someone would put a chair or, any object in a place that could obstruct a path to the door.

There are two approaches to feng shui, Tomasi-Dubois said.

"There is the eastern use, which incorporates the calendar and the direction the home is facing, such as north, south, east and west," she said. She said she practices the western approach to feng shui, which uses a map called a "bagua."

See LECTURE, page 5

Blood Drive draws more than 50 students

By Janine Stanhope Daily Staff Writer

Tiffany Martinez, a freshman biology major, gave blood Tuesday along with about 55 other students for the American Red Cross Blood Drive held in the Loma Prieta room at the

Student Union.

Martinez sat first in line holding the instructional sheet titled "What You Must Know Before Giving Blood." "It says you need to be tested for Hepatitis C Virus and HIV before giving blood," Martinez said. "The sheet also describes what you will be described."

doing." Estelle Chevillon, the Red Cross nurse and team supervisor, said they each give about a pint of blood, and it goes to Oakland and then to

goes to Oakland and then to Portland, Ore.
"First, the blood goes to our center in Oakland where the red blood cells are separated from the plasma," Chevillon said. "The blood is then tested in Portland for HIV and Henvitie C and showled for blood for blood is then the control of the contro Hepatitis C and checked for blood

Huong Nguyen, a junior social work major, who worked with Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, as a coor-dinator, said the room is divided into four sections for the process to com-plete the health survey, pick up a snack, take the blood test and then

give blood.

"You sign up here at the front door, and then you fill out a form about

yourself before you are allowed to give blood," Nguyen said. "It is mostly a

health survey."

Martinez waited to meet with
Chevillon who was handing out the

"We have them complete the survey and then they go to have their blood tested by one of the technicians," Chevillon said. "They also have a test for HIV and Hepatitis C." Kyla Bado, a junior biology major and a member of Alpha Phi Omega,

said once the student donors com-plete the tests, student volunteers hand them cookies, raisins and "I make sure that they are hydrated and have food before the students give blood," Bado said. "After we sign"

them in, I circulate around the room. Nguyen said she is not able to give blood because she is underweight.

"I only weigh 105 pounds and I'm 4 feet 10 inches," Nguyen said. "You have to weigh at least 110 pounds to give blood no matter how tall you

Judith Osbual, a junior occupational therapist, said she was not able to give blood last year either.

"I had to skip a year because I have a tattoo," Osbual said. "I gave blood three years ago to help my sister who needed surgery."
Osbual was waiting for the next step

then receive a personal, plastic, hygienic medical blood bag that stores the blood to hand to the technician.



The mascot of the blood drive, a huge blood-drop, walked up behind and frightened Ameneh Mirzaei, a fourth year biology student, while she was eating lunch outside the Student Union Tuesday. The blooddrop walked around campus startling and hugging students and reminding them to donate blood in the Loma Prieta room.

"It's for a good cause," she said. "I kept doing it also because I'm a mem-ber of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and we are co-sponsors along with the Sigma Alpha Zeta

sorority."
Two organizations, Alpha Phi

Omega and Sigma Alpha Zeta, promoted the event by handing out fliers last week to advertise the drive.

The Red Cross Blood Drive mascot, Buddy, a student dressed in a blooddroplet cartoon character costume, was also there to advertise the event.

opposingviews:

Does San Jose State University spend its money efficiently?
NO | SJSU needs to reexamine

YES | School fills student needs well with a limited budget

The operating budget for San Jose State University is approximately \$370 million, according to the Budget Report presented by the Academic

This is an enormous amount of money but considering the number of faculty members, students, facilities, projects, athletic teams, events, repairs, maintenance and so on, SJSU has done its best to efficiently use its

Also the recent budget cuts within the state of California have resulted in the major reevaluation of the use of SJSU's funds. According to California's department of finance, the governor's

Alfonso De Alba, Associated

Students' executive director said

SJSU is spending its money the

best it can considering the cur-

said. "In continuing to provide for students there must be a bal-

ance, and I think the university is doing a great job at maintain-ing this balance between supporting the many services, pro-grams and providing sufficient

There is not much room for

flexibility during this time, and

we will see some programs cur-tail, but it will save those worth

budget said due to significant declines in state revenues, general expenditures would decline by 3.9 percent for CSU, or \$105.8 million. "SISU is doing its duty to Taking this cut into account, as well as appreciating the many perform the task programs available to students, money must be spread thin to accommodate everyone's need. of spending

students' tuition and revenues rent budget crisis.

"I feel SJSU is doing an exceptional job at providing for the students. The priority is ensuring support to all services and the needs of students," he wisely while keeping all their needs in mind."



REBECCA VILLANEDA

Alice Lee, next year's A.S. vice president is also on the Campus Fee Advisory Committee and said

president is also on the Campus ree Advisory Committee and said people must take into account that there must be sacrifices.

"There has to be cuts because of the drastic changes and people won't be happy," Lee said. But they must understand there is a good reason behind certain cuts made. The cuts are being made responsibly, and there is validation."

Many people are feeling the shift of the economy and are making the needed adjustments and this includes SJSU.

The university is cutting corners to fulfill the needs of students as

well as tend to the programs that are in action.

SJSU is doing its duty to perform the task of spending students' tuition and revenues wisely while keeping all their needs in mind.

Everyone will feel the wrath of the budget cuts but it's the duty of those in prominent positions to face these challenges.

Vice Provost Bill Nance said there is anticipation of another 3 percent cut the next fiscal year.

"The priority of the university throughout this tough time has been to protect instruction," Nance said. "By this we are offering as many sections as we can during the cuts."

Nance is in charge of a number of duties such as financing and academic improvement and said given the financial difficulties the university is managing its resources as well if not better than any other university.

SJSU has approached the budget cut with authority, and I think with the support of students the university will overcome these difficult monetary

I have faith in the system and believe the university is allocating the

Rebecca Villaneda is a

ILLUSTRATION BY GYL SINHBANDITH



According to the 2002 – 2003 Budget Report released by Office of sevenfold." Budget Management at SJSU, the school received and expended a total of \$370,228,130 from tuition, fees, the State of California and other sources Currently, 55.7 percent of the budget goes to a General Fund, which includes professors' salaries, VP student affairs and athletics. The rest of the budget goes to the SJSU Foundation (18.7), Trust Financial Aid (7.2), Spartan

Shops (6.8) and several others. One percent of the total revenue, about \$3.8 million, is being used for

its spending priorities

University.

Things changed and got worse for

for international students.

courses or leave their offices.

SJSU students and faculty members.

Parking fees have already increased and tuition is skyrocketing especially

Professors face salary reduction, and some of them have had to cut their

With these circumstances in mind, is

the budget wisely spent at SJSU now? I should say that I acknowledge and

appreciate the effort to allocate the budget evenly, but the school should spend more money on parking to

resolve the ongoing traffic crisis and

on housing to create a better environ-ment on campus.

On Jan. 10, 2003, California Governor Gray Davis proposed his 2003-2004 state budget with a \$326 million reduction for the 23 California State University campuses.

This news has a great impact on all CSU campuses, including San Jose State

"One percent of

revenue is being

used for parking.

enough. Spartan

the total

Frankly, 1

percent is not

Shops spend

almost

about \$3.8 million, is being used for the parking.

Frankly, 1 percent is not enough.

Spartan Shops spend almost sevenfold.

The Budget Management department emphasizes in its report, as one of their six priorities, the importance of promoting "efficient and timely management, organization and operation of the underlying infrastructure of facilities and services in support of the academic mission."

Well, parking is extremely timely. The school must provide more money.

Same thing with housing Only 2.6 percent of \$9.6 million is poured into housing projects, which is about one third of Trust Financial Aid.

The old Allen, Markum and Moulder halls were crumbled to dust earlier this year in the purpose to create the so-called "Campus Village" in the

In the village, a number of new buildings are supposed to be construct-

But my question is, at this point, is the less than 3 percent of the whole budget adequate distribution on housing?

Don't you want to come to school that has convenient and well-equipped

As timely and efficient it is, the housing should highly be prioritized.

According to Patrick Lenz, CSU assistant and executive vice chancellor for budget development, Governor Davis's proposed budget is to support 5 percent enrollment growth for the coming year, or about 20,000 additional students at

The better atmosphere the school can provide, the more students would be

compelled to reside on campus.

With the state facing a huge budget deficit, the governor has proposed a 10 percent overall cut from our \$2.6 billion general fund budget next year, according to a March 7 Sacramento Bee article. It will be our second straight budget cut.

Now we should spend our budget more effectively and productively, taking into account what's timely and what currently needs to be fixed.

Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

campusvoices



"They're doing a good job, though I don't know how much of it is being spent on things that really need it, like child care or the health center.'

Karen Marmar

junior, communications



"Not really. I am still wondering where the money we pay for tuition is going."

Khouen Khith sophomore, MIS



"I think it's OK. Maybe they should spend more on the cleanliness of the dorms."

David Cheung junior, computer science



"I think that, with what they have, they're doing a good job. There's a lot of pressure on them when it comes to money."

Allison Kenyon junior, microbiology



"I don't think so, especially with the money spent on the new library. I think money could be better spent, particularly with the current economic situation."

Derek Ytreeide sophomore, public relations



"I think we're spending money in the right direction. I'm sorry to see President Caret leave. I thought he did a good job."

Laura Bucaojit senior, English

Compiled by Fernando F. Croce | Photos by Josh Sturgis

SPARTAN DAILY

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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) 924-327, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sisu.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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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.

OUT OF THE SHELL

Atrocities of genocide affect many generations

TAMMY KRIKORIAN

Once, when I saw an Armenian name scroll up the credits of a television show, I asked my grandpa if that was a

cousin of ours.

His eyes kind of hazed over as if he were far away, in

"I don't have any cousins," he said.
Of course, I knew that. And I wasn't being literal. But for
the first time, at 22, I was hit with the reality of the

Armenian genocide.

In 1913 my grandfather's parents, Mary and Harry Krikorian, escaped to France from Brusa, a village near Constantinople, later renamed Istanbul, at a time when modern day Turkey was known as the

Ottoman Empire. From France they took a ship called the

Rochambeau to Ellis Island. Each of them was the lone survivor of an entire family.

My grandpa was born May 22, 1915. He was the oldest of four children who grew up with no cousins, no aunts or

uncles, no grandparents.
A month before his birth, on the night of April 24, the Turkish government placed more than 200 Armenian community leaders under arrest in TAMMY K Constantinople. Hundreds more were apprehended soon after. They were all sent to prison in the

interior of Anatolia where the majority were executed.

This day marks the beginning of a genocide that killed an estimated 1.5 million Armenians between 1915 and

According to the Armenian National Institute, the decision to carry out the genocide was made by The Young Turks, three members of the Committee of Union and Progress, the political party in power in the Ottoman

The genocide was propagandized by promoting Pan-Turanism, the creation of a new, exclusively Turkish empire, which would stretch from Anatolia into central

I once read a story of the genocide where an Armenian father was told his family would be spared if he would convert from Christianity to Islam. He told his wife, "I will go and die on one mountain, and you will go and die on another, but we shall not deny our Christ."

Armenia is one of the world's oldest civilizations, having

emerged from the Urartian civilization around the sixth

Armenia was once a world power, stretching from the Caspian Sea to the Mediterranean Sea, and was the first country, in the year 301, to officially adopt Christianity as

For centuries, however, Armenia was invaded by a succession of empires including the Greeks, Romans, Persians, Byzantines, Mongols, Arabs and Russians. The most brutal invaders were the Ottoman Turks, under

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN JONAH PTAK

whom the Armenians experienced discrimination, religious persecution, heavy taxation and armed attacks.

Between 1915 and 1918, the Armenian population of

the Ottoman Empire was subject to deportation, expro-priation, abduction, torture, massacre and starvation.

The majority were sent into the Syrian desert where they died of thirst and hunger. Many more were systematically

Women and children were abducted and horrifically

"All through the spring and summer of 1915 the deportations took place ... women were taken from the wash-tubs, children were snatched out of bed ...

it became the regular practice to separate the young men from the families, tie them together in groups of four, lead them to the outskirts, and shoot them ... For the better part of six months, from April to October, 1915, practically all highways in Asia Minor were crowded with these unearthly bands of exiles ... In these six months, so far as can be ascertained, about 1,200,000 people started on this journey ... As the exiles moved, they left behind them another caravan – that of the dead and unburied bodies of old men and of women dying in

the last stages of typhus, dysentery, and cholera, of little children lying on their backs and setting up their last piteous wails for food and water," from "Ambassador Morgenthau's Story."

When many people think of genocide, they think of the Holocaust when, in fact, the Armenian genocide was the first of the 20th century.

Adolf Hitler once said, to persuade his associates that the Jewish Holocaust would be tolerated by the West, "Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?"

Unlike the Jewish people, however, the Armenians have never received restitution. To this day, Turkey dismisses evidence of the massacres committed against the Armenians as mere allegations.

While Thursday will be a day to remember the Armenians whose lives were brutally taken by the hands of a cruel empire, we also need to take action to ensure that the Turkish government fully acknowledges the Armenian genocide and takes responsibility for the consequences of

its crime against humanity. In 1918, Theodore Roosevelt wrote, "... the Armenian massacre was the greatest crime of the war, and the failure to act against Turkey is to condone it . . . the failure to deal radically with the Turkish horror means that all talk of guaranteeing the future peace of the world is mischievous

(THANKS. THEY'RE MY LUCKY BOXERS.

Tammy Krikorian is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.
'Out of the Shell' appears every other Wednesday.

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 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

ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes runat 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, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Alliance Meetings every Wednesday in the Almaden Room of the Student Union from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Nutrition Education Action Team Free nutrition counseling by nutrition and dietetics students today from 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Sport Club. For more information contact Jen Styles, campus nutritionist, at 924-6118.

Asian American Christian

Asian American Christian Fellowship
AACF is welcoming all to our weekly fellowships. To seek Him, to grow with Him and to have fellowship in His name, come join us every Wednesday night. We meet in the Almaden Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Anh Truong at 605-9684 or visit our website at www.aacfsjsu.com.

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 or Nicole at 924-4330.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry YFC – Youth For Christ meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information contact Kay Politan at 938-1610.

Students for Justice

Weekly meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Multicultural Library (modular building A). For more information contact Christine Madore at (650) 533-1735 or 971-1070.

Career Center

Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

Career Center

Employer tables: I-NET Safari and T-Mobile will sit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ninth Street Plaza in front of the Career Center. If it is raining, the table will be inside the Career Center. For more information contact Espie Santiago at 924-2692.

Akbayan Filipino-American club The 15th annual Philippine cul-tural show, "The Ninong," will take place at 7 p.m. on April 25 and 6 p.m. on April 26 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets will be sold in front of the Student Union. For more informa-Student Union. For more informa-tion contact Ted at 924-7455 or visit www.akbayansjsu.i-p.com.

Environmental Resource Center Earth Day 2003 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information contact Rabia or Philip at 924-5467.

THURSDAY

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Associated Students Campus Recreation

Soccer shootout at 7 p.m. in SPX 44. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Join the Alpha Omega group for food and fun from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Thursday in the Omega Lounge at the CCM. For more information contact Orshi Fejer at 938-1610.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Scripture reflection every
Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.
in the CCM Chapel. For more
information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

Nurses Christian Fellowship Community building at 2:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. For more informa-tion contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.

Akbayan Pilipino American Organization General meeting – embrace in friendship! Learn more about the Pilipino culture and the people who live it. Meeting takes place at 4:15 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information call 924-7455.

The Listening Hour Concert

The SJSU percussion emsemble, with director Galen Lemmon, will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. Student highlights: bels, vibraphone, xylophone, marimba, timpani and more. For more information contact Joan Stubbe at 924-

Department of Nutrition and Food

Body fat testing is back: Bioelectric Impedance from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Thursday or by appointment in Central Classroom building, room 221. For more information contact Sherry at 206-7599 or sherrbutler@netscape.net.

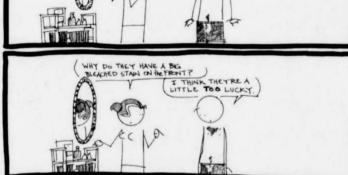
School of Art and Design Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

Movimiento Estudiantil de Aztlan M.E.Ch.A

Weekly meeting today at 6 p.m. in Mosaic Student Union. For more information contact Adriana Cabrera-Garcia at 250-9245 or sanjosemecha@yahoo.com.



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Safety an issue for disabled students

By Matthew Adamski

Daily Staff Writer

Despite the increased efforts by the university to improve accessibil-ity for disabled students on campus through proposed implementation of evacuation procedures, emergency training of faculty, and the use of emergency chairs, the university needs to come up with more emer-

ANALYSIS

gency and accessibility solutions. More specifically, it needs to focus on making modifications to the buildings and utilizing technological devices in addition to the evacuation

policies.

The following is a brief assessment of the main buildings on campus.

In Dwight Bentel Hall, there is one elevator. There are seven different exits in the building, but only two are wheelchair accessible.

These two exits have two automatic doors, which open at the push of a button. The buttons may be difficult to reach for people sitting in wheel-chairs, and the buttons sometimes go out of service. There are also ramps right outside the doors of the two exits. The other five exits have steps either right outside the doors or near the doorway. These steps or near the doorway. These steps should be replaced with ramps. Each building on campus should have doors with sensors that open as soon as someone walks up to it. The Administration building is one building on campus that has a door

with a sensor. It also has one eleva-

tor and a stairway.

Dwight Bentel Hall also has three stairways. It probably would not be too difficult for a non-disabled person to get out of the building in an emergency because they have many different ways to exit the building. But, it would be more difficult for a disabled person because he or she has very few exit routes on the first floor and none on the second.
Right now, the only convenient

way for a person in a wheelchair to get off the second floor in Bentel Hall is to use the elevator. However, that person would not be able to use it in an emergency such as a fire. They would have no choice but to use an evacuation chair if there is one in the building.

Some buildings on campus don't have evacuation chairs so wheelchair users would have no way to get out. Every building should have a chair to prevent scenarios like this from

ever occurring.
In Dudley Moorhead Hall, there is only small elevator and two stair-ways. The elevator is old and seems

ways. The elevator is old and seems to break down a lot.

In the newly renovated business building, there are several stairways and two new elevators, and they go out of service a lot as well.
In Duncan Hall, there are four ele-

vators and stairs.

There are no elevators or stairs in

the Music building because it has only one floor. Morris Dailey Auditorium has an

elevator that goes up to a balcony and a lower level. Sweeney Hall has two elevators and several flights of stairs.

The Student Union has numerous stairways, a main elevator, and a manually operated elevator.

The Business Tower has one eleva-tor and many flights of stairs. There is also a ramp to get to the elevated entrance to the building. Disabled students who have classes

on upper floors are forced to miss their class if the elevators stop work-ing since many can't use the stairs. All classes with disabled students in them should be in classrooms on the first floors of each building. If they are not, they should be moved. This would give students the ability to attend every class and not be at a disadvantage.
All of the elevators on campus

should have intercoms installed so that non-disabled and disabled people would be able to call for help when the elevators stop operating.

Also, the doors on every elevator should have sensors so that they

don't close on students.

Each elevator has a phone inside but some disabled students might not be able to pick it up and dial for help. If the elevator stopped working, they would be trapped inside for a while unable to do anything.

In every building with more than one floor, there should be an emergency elevator in case the main ones break down.

If these suggested building modifi-cations and technological devices were implemented, it would provide both disabled and non-disabled students with a safer and more accessi-ble environment in which they can

SARS worries cause Beijing schools to close for 2 weeks, 1.7 million affected

BEIJING (AP) — Public schools in Beijing will close for two weeks and idle about 1.7 million students, the city's school board said Wednesday amid mounting efforts to stem the spread of the deadly SARS virus.

China's annoucement came a day after Hong Kong reopened most sec-ondary schools, three weeks after they were closed to help contain the contagious ailment

The school day in Beijing was already under way when officials announced the closure, which begins

Officials declined to be more specific about the reason for the closures but Beijing media cited what they said was a government notice saying it was meant to prevent the spread of SARS in the capital, which has reported 28 deaths from the disease so far.

The school closure appears to be part of a bolder public effort by the communist government to contain the disease, following international criticism that it covered up information about SARS and aggravated the out-

Mainland China reported 11 new deaths Tuesday, pushing its toll to 97 as its number of SARS cases surged well past 2,000, according to Xinhua.

Meanwhile, the daily number of new SARS cases in Hong Kong declined in recent days, but World Health Organization officials say that is not enough to consider the disease under control

7:45 p.m.

At the same time, Hong Kong reported five new deaths Tuesday, bringing the total to 99. Most officials have consistently avoided any predictions about when they might over-come the worst disaster here in years, despite Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa's expression of optimism

Monday.

He said the former British colony was "slowly, but surely getting the fig-ures stabilized" after quarantining households of SARS patients and tracking down more possible contacts.

But experts say they are looking for a sharp and sustained drop in new infections — lasting for weeks, not just days — that would show severe acute respiratory syndrome is coming

under control.

The WHO says there are several signs needed to indicate the outbreak is finally contained: when the spread the local community is stemmed; when no new infections have been exported to other countries for a certain amount of time; when the total number of cases falls to a certain level; and when the number of new infections detected each day is under a par-

ticular number. WHO officials have not determined what the required thresholds are, but they expect to have that worked out within the next few days, said Dr. David Heymann, WHO's communi-

cable diseases chief.

Dr. Lo Wing-lok, president of the Hong Kong Medical Association and

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believed "in three months' time Hong Kong can return to almost normal, not

completely normal. Even then, Hong Kong might continue to have sporadic cases, he said.

Health Secretary Dr. Yeoh Engkiong acknowledged Tuesday that SARS "is going to be with us for some time."

"We do not anticipate that it will be

eradicated completely, because it's a highly infectious virus," he said.

And although some 200,000 Hong Kong secondary students went back Tuesday to schools closed since March 9, some administrators refused to open. 9, some administrators rerused to open.
Some students, too, were fearful.
Tom Leung was annoyed that only
some grades had to go back and
accused authorities of treating him
and classmates as "lab mice." Another
900,000 younger students are expected to return to class Monday

amera

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CARS Hybrids get about 50 miles per gallon

continued from page 1

"It's not very tough to obtain the sticker," Diridon said. "All one has to do is make an appointment and show their registration for the hybrid vehi-cle, and they can park for free." David Vossbrink, communications

director for Mayor Gonzales, said there would be several manufacturers looking into the production of these kinds of hybrid cars over the next few

years.

Diridon said the incentives for driving a hybrid car are obvious. While a sport utility vehicle gets 15 miles to the gallon, hybrid vehicles get 40 to 50 miles per gallon because they are not burning as much petroleum-based fuel.

leum-based fuel.

"(Hybrid cars) are actually decreas-

ing the national debt because people in the United States are not buying from oil-rich countries that we are going to war with eventually any-way," Diridon said.

way," Diridon said.

Diridon also said there is no significant impact on street parking now because the hybrid cars take up as

much space as other cars.

"I've been driving (a hybrid car) since 1996," Diridon said. "(If the initiative is passed) I won't have to pay the meter for the two hours or whatever the (posted) limit may be. After that, I can get ticketed."

Although not many dealers carry the hybrid cars now, there are some that have chosen to display the clean-air vehicles, Vossbrink said.

"They (hybrids) are being sold in San Jose car dealerships," Vossbrink

said. "The added parking for these vehicles will be in the municipal structure across from the new library on Fourth and San Fernando (streets)," Vossbrink said. "Also there

(streets)," Vossbrink said. "Also there will be more metered parking."
Steve Yeager, sales consultant for Toyota of Stevens Creek, said his dealership doesn't have any hybrid vehicles on its lot. The one they had is being used by the city of Oakland because that city's fleet of cars didn't include a Prius, Toyota's latest hybrid offering.

There are two Priuses in Irvine,

and we don't expect to get any more until September. Yeager said.

Yeager said the Prius also carried a tax deduction of up to \$2,000 from the Internal Revenue Service.

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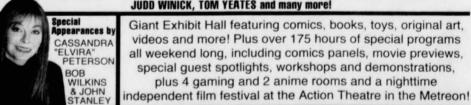
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LECTURE Feng shui is a reminder of intent to change CHICANO

continued from page 1

A bagua is a square or rectangular map that helps a person figure out which parts of the home or space cor-respond to each of the nine areas in life, which are wealth, fame, marriage, family, health, children, knowledge, career and helpful, she said. In addition to the nine areas, there

are five elements, which are wood, fire, earth, metal and water. Each element accompanies a color and meaning. For instance, fire means expansion and is represented by the color red.

The areas that I find myself dealing

with most of the time when I'm con-sulting my clients are wealth, health and marriage," Tomasi-Dubois said. She also recalled a time when she

helped a client whose house was not in a rectangular or square shape, which would easily correspond to the "bagua." The client's home was in a Y-

only

ect-

As a solution, she said a person could fill the empty area with a boulder or an object. Also, a person can use a flat space like a desk. She illustrated this by projecting a picture of her desk, which she had arranged by placing a few objects in the small corner. She had two white roses on the upper right hand to signify marriage. Marriage is symbolized by the color white and the two roses represent coupling, like two people in a relationship. It is believed that a chaotic life

means a cluttered home, according to the American Feng Shui Institute. "I don't know anything about feng shui," said freshman Elida Padilla, a history major who plans to double major in interior design. But after attending the lecture, she said she might reply the except of feng shui might apply the concepts of feng shui in her own life.

Unlike Padilla, Jesus Ramirez, a senior in philosophy, said he had heard about feng shui and its practices.

"I arranged my desk in front of my window so that when a person walks in, they'll see my back," he said. "I heard it means power and authority." heard it means power and authority, but it didn't really work."

As a continuing main message in Tomasi-Dubois's lecture, she said it's not magic and the way to approach this ancient Chinese practice is to real-ize it is a reminder to the person of

their intent to change their life.

She recommended a book called "Feng Shui For Dummies," for further inquiries about the discipline.



Mary J. Tomasi-Dubois, co-founder of Tomasi-Dubois and Associates, has been practicing interior design for 13 years. She spoke to students in the Art building Tuesday about feng shui, an ancient Chinese

Shiite pilgrims worship at holy shrine in Karbala

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — Swaying and chanting, some bleeding from self-inflicted wounds of ritual mourning, an estimated 1 million Shiite Muslims marched to this city's holy shrine Tuesday, celebrating their freedom from years of repression by Saddam Hussein's regime.

The large turnout for the pilgrimage, which ends Thursday, highlighted the power and potential of Iraq's majority Shifte community. Despite bitter inter-nal differences, the Shiftes, who repre-sent 60 percent of Iraq's 24 million people, were able to pull off the event on short notice and thus far without

It showed how once again, upheaval in a Middle East country has brought followers of the Shiite branch of Islam to the forefront. It happened in 1979 when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini founded a Shiite theocracy in neigh-boring Iran, and three years later when Israel invaded Lebanon, drove out Yasser Arafat and ended up facing the Shiite fighters of Hezbollah

Pilgrims, many with heads bleeding

and limping from long journeys in 90-degree heat, pressed up against each other on roads. U.S. troops were large-ly out of sight, with a few members of the U.S.-backed Iraqi National Congress at checkpoints.
The collapse of Saddam's rule left a

political vacuum, "So we moved in a specialized and organized way to face this problem," said a Shiite official, Sheik Sadeq Jaafar al-Tarfi.
"All the religious leaders, Sistani and Sadr, united to make it successful and had it not been for this unit, it would

had it not been for this unity it would have failed," he said, referring to Grand

have failed, he said, referring to Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite cleric, and Muqtada al-Sadr, the son of al-Sistani's slain predecessor. He said the Hawza al-Ilmiya, a cen-ter of Shiite learning headed by Sistani in the holy city of Najaf, sent in thousands of volunteers to manage security and traffic. American troops were ready with food and water; it wasn't needed. But Maj. James M. Bozeman, a civil affairs officer attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, said U.S. special forces treated scores of pilgrims for

sprains, cramps and heat exhaustion. In addition, the U.S. military said police on Monday arrested six men who had been planning to blow up two of Karbala's mosques. Five of the detainees claimed to be members of Saddam's Baath Party, and one said he belonged to al-Qaida, said Army Capt. Jimmie Cummings.

The United States hopes to work with Shiites to form a new government without resorting to a Shiite theocracy like Iran's — a balancing act that will test the skills of retired U.S. Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who is overseeing Iraq's postwar reconstruction.

Shiites were long suppressed by Saddam's ruling Sunni minority. Since Saddam fell, Shiites have been setting up local administrations, and religious leaders have emerged as key sources of political power, especially in southern Iraq. It is unclear whether clerics will be ready to transfer power to a new government. Senior Shiite clerics insist they want

to share power with Iraq's other com-munities, particularly Sunnis and

Kurds. But many Shiites - from secularists to fundamentalists — have also shown a deep mistrust of U.S. efforts in

There was anti-American sentiment among the pilgrims Tuesday. Some held signs that said "Bush equals Saddam" and "Down USA." Anti-Saddam feelings, however,

appeared stronger — perhaps because, in an apparent attempt to avoid friction with pilgrims, American troops mostly stayed clear of the city.

Pilgrims beat their chests and screamed: "You dirty Saddam, where are you so that we can fight you?"

Water trucks were brought in for the

pilgrims. Roving men sprayed worship-pers with rose water, which cools and onveys a blessing.

Shiites from Iran joined those from Iraq and other countries to converge on Karbala — site of the 7th-century mar-tyrdom of Hussein, a grandson of the Prophet Muhammad. The extent of the Iranian presence was unclear. The border between the two countries is officially closed but porous.

continued from page 1

Another student participating in the commencement and the co-chair for recruitment and publicity is Jolisa Espinoza, a communications

Espinoza said her family is happy that she is doing Chicano Commencement.

"They're glad that I'm doing this one because it's Latino based," Espinoza said. "It's going to be real-ly nice."

Espinoza also mentioned that Chicano Commencement is not only for people of Mexican descent, but is open to all Latinos. "We're not doing it just for

Mexicans," Espinoza said. "It's a lot of people from different Latino

groups."
Espinosa said there are Nicaraguan and Venezuelan students participating in the event this year.
"Everyone are hermanos and hermanas, we're all Latinos," Espinosa said. "It's the term Chicano, but we're incorporating everyone at San Jose State." Jose State.

Reyes said that it was the intention of the organizers of the first Chicano Commencement to continue the tra-

"There was a lot of hope at the time that it would continue," Reyes said. "We wanted to pass (the tradi-

France proposes suspending U.N. sanctions against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After staunchly opposing the U.S.-led war against Saddam Hussein, France made a surprise proposal Tuesday to meet the United States halfway by calling for the United States halfwa

omic sanctions on Iraq.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte stuck by President Bush's demand that because of "the dramatically changed circumstances within Iraq," sanctions should be lifted entirely — not just suspended. "We now need to work with France

and other countries to see how best that can be achieved and how quickly.' Still, the first Security Council meeting on the future of post-Saddam Iraq indicated that deep divisions remain over who should disarm the country and how sanctions should be lifted.

The French proposal appeared to take the Russians and Germans, their closest allies in opposing the war, off guard. Neither embraced it, and both strongly supported the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to verify Iraq's dis-armament before sanctions are lifted which the United States opposes.
 "We should really deal with the situ-

ation in Iraq thinking always about the situation of Iraqi people," French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said Tuesday in the Turkish capital Ankara. France's U.N. ambassador, Jean-Marc

de La Sabliere, also said it was time for

pend the civilian sanctions," he told reporters.

The proposal would suspend the U.N. ban on trade and investment in Iraq along with a flight ban while leaving a 12-year-old arms embargo in place. But it wasn't clear how a suspenion could be implemented without an Iraqi government in place. The Security Council im-

The Security Council imposed sanctions after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and modified them in 1996 with an oil-for-food program that allowed Iraq to sell unlimited quantities of oil to pay for humanitarian goods and reparations for the first Gulf War.

The program had been feeding 60 percent of Iraq's 24 million people. Under council resolutions, sanctions cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq's nuclear, chemical and

biological weapons have been destroyed along with the long-range missiles to deliver them. But the United States has deployed its own inspectors to search for weapons of mass destruction — and Negroponte made clear Tuesday that the Bush administration doesn't want U.N. inspectors to return any time

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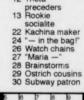
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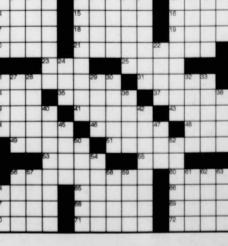
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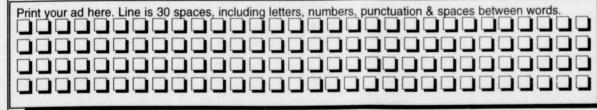
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Pirates slap Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff Suppan won his fourth straight start and Jesse Foppert was roughed up in his first start for San Francisco, with the Pittsburgh Pirates turnover the Giants on Tuesday night.

The Giants, shorthanded with star Barry Bonds out with a sore neck on a raw, 44-

degree night, lost consecutive games for the first time this season. They were 15-2 — the second-best start in club history — before losing 16-4 Sunday to the Dodgers.

The Pirates couldn't ask for much more from Suppan, 4-0 with a 1.37 ERA. He

already has won nearly half as many games as he did in going 9-16 for the Royals last

Suppan gave up one run for the fourth straight start — Edgardo Alfonzo hit his second homer in the third inning — by limiting San Francisco to five hits over eight innings. The Giants had scored at least four

runs in each of their previous seven games.
Pittsburgh gave Suppan a five-run lead in
the first against Foppert (0-1), a converted
first baseman considered the Giants' top

pitching prospect.

Foppert made 47 pitches and needed nearly 25 minutes to get through the adventure-some inning, walking two batters and hit-

ting another ahead of two-run singles by Pokey Reese and Jack Wilson. Matt Stairs also had a run-scoring single to score Jason Kendall, who walked and moved to second on Benito Santiago's passed ball.

After that, Foppert hit Aramis Ramirez with a pitched and walked former Giants outfolder Reggie Sanders around Pandall

outfielder Reggie Sanders around Randall Simon's force-play grounder. Reese and Wilson then singled in succession, with Reese — who was running on the pitch — scoring from first on Wilson's hit to left-

center.

Foppert was lifted after lasting four innings in only his third career appearance, giving up five runs and five hits and walking four. He is expected to make at least one more start for the injured Ryan Jensen.

Given the big lead, Suppan managed to stay out of big innings despite giving up three doubles. He never allowed consecutive hits until Alfonzo and Rich Aurilia singled to start the eighth. Scott Sauerbeck later got Santiago to ground into a double play that ended the threat.

No doubt the Giants missed Bonds, who woke up Tuesday with the stiff neck and

woke up Tuesday with the stiff neck and immediately sought treatment from the Giants' trainers. He is 9-for-19 with four homers and nine RBIs since PNC Park

Padres' Lawrence ties record for hits

CHICAGO (AP) — San Diego Padres right-hander Brian Lawrence tied a major league record by hitting three Chicago Cubs in the fourth inning Tuesday night.

With Alay Consolers a frequency of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts.

With Alex Gonzalez on first and no outs in the fourth, Lawrence hit Sammy Sosa on the backside. It was a scary sight, coming just two days after Sosa was beaned in the head by a fastball in Pittsburgh.

Sosa tried to twist out of the way, but the Lawrence's pitch grazed him. Sosa glared at Lawrence as he dropped his bat, then held out his arms as if to say, "What are you doing?"

Two batters later, Lawrence lost control again, Two batters later, Lawrence lost control again, hitting Hee Seop Choi in the lower back. Fans booed, and Padres pitching coach Greg Booker went to the mound. After a long at-bat by Corey Patterson resulted in an RBI fielder's choice, Lawrence hit Mark Bellhorn. It was the 19th time a pitcher had hit three batters in one inning, and the first since Anaheim's Steve Sparks on May 22, 1999.

But it was clear Lawrence wasn't hitting

But it was clear Lawrence wasn't hitting anyone intentionally. He appeared to be bothered by the cold — gametime temperature was only 38 degrees — and was blowing on his hands after every pitch.

Fan pleads innocent to charges in cell phone case

OAKLAND (AP) — A man pleaded innocent Tuesday to misdemeanor charges of battery and assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly beaning Texas Rangers right fielder Carl Everett with a cell phone.

Juan Carlos Serrano, 24, of Union City, did not appear in person at his arraignment in Alameda County Court. His attorney, Andrew Dosa, entered the plea on Serrano's hebalf

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 19.

Serrano was arrested Saturday at the

Oakland Coliseum during a game between the Rangers and Oakland Athletics on suspi-cion of assault with a deadly weapon. He was released on \$15,000 bail.

Police said stadium security officers saw Serrano throw the cell phone that hit Everett in the back of the head.

Everett was not badly hurt, but was adamant

Dosa said that he had just begun to review the police report in the case, but questioned whether prosecutors could prove that Serrano threw the phone deliberately to hit Everett.

Lewis refuses to return gold medal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis dismissed a demand by the manager of former Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson to give back his 1988 Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters,

The saying it was unrealistic.

"It's ridiculous; who cares?" Lewis said Tuesday. "I did 18 years of track and field and I've been retired five years, and they're still talk-

In about me, so I guess I still have it."

Johnson's manager and attorney, Morris
Chrobotek, told the Sydney Morning Herald
last week that he plans legal action in response to documents purporting to show that Lewis and other U.S. athletes were allowed to compete at the 1988 Seoul Olympics after failing drug

"So he's going to sue hundreds of people? Would you expect him to say anything different?" Lewis asked. "It's a dead issue, it really is."

Lewis was declared the winner in the 100 meters when Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world record after testing positive for a banned steroid. Lewis also won the long jump and finished his career with nine Olympic

Dr. Wade Exum, the U.S. Olympic Committee's director for drug control from 1991-2000, released more than 30,000 pages of documents to Sports Illustrated last week that he says show Lewis, tennis player Mary Joe Fernandez and others tested positive but were still allowed to compete in Seoul.

Spartans look to catch a win

By Paulo Hernandez Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan softball team hit a season high. It has lost nine games in a

The losing streak continued Tuesday as the Spartans dropped another two to the University of the Pacific. San Jose State University was swept in dramatic fashion, losing in the bottom of the seventh inning both times. SJSU lost Game One 2-0 and Game

Two 3-2.

In the first game, Pacific senior Estee Okumura hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Tigers the win. Junior pitcher Jennifer Dacre went the distance for Pacific, allowing these bits to improve her second to 12three hits to improve her record to 12-

SJSU sophomore pitcher Carol Forbes took the loss, allowing two runs on three hits to drop her record

In game two, the Tigers jumped out

SPARTAN SOFTBALL

THE WINDUP

to an early lead, scoring two runs in the second inning. The Spartans responded by scoring one run in the fourth inning and one run in the fifth inning to tie the game at two. Pacific scored the game's winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a throwing error by Spartan junior catcher Megan Delgado. SJSU's Kelli McCollister took the loss to drop her record to 4-11. She

loss to drop her record to 4-11. She allowed three runs on six hits in 6 1/3

SJSU dropped two games against Fresno State University Saturday, los-ing Game One 5-0 and Game Two 5-

Fresno sophomore pitcher Jamie Southern dominated the Spartans picking up the victory in both games. She went the distance twice, allowing a combined six hits. With the victories, Southern improved her record to

Conference.

SJSU continues WAC play on Thursday and Saturday with four games against the University of Hawai'i in Honolulu. Thursday's doubleheader is slated Coogan in the University of Hawai'i in Honolulu.

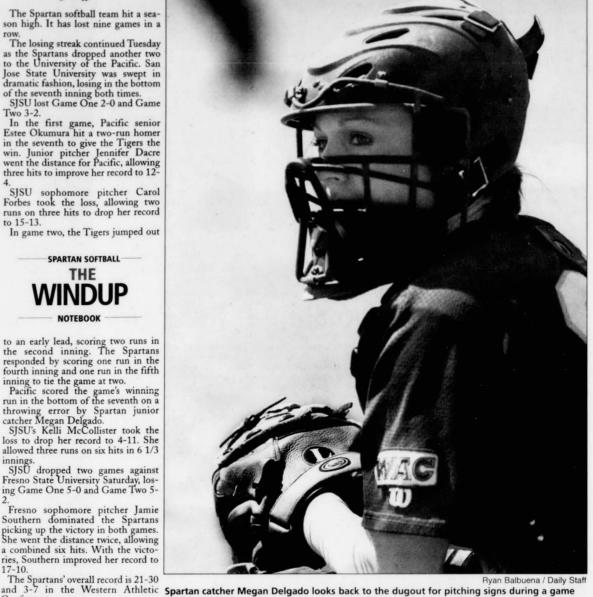
to begin at 6 p.m., while Saturday's games are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Hawai'is overall record is 29-16, posting a record of 17-5 on its home field. The Rainbow Wahine are 10-2 in the WAC, good for first place in the conference.

Hawai i is riding a season high eight game-winning streak. The Rainbow Wahine built the streak on four-game sweeps of the University of Tulsa and the University of Nevada-Reno. Hawai'i's last loss was a 6-0 defeat at

Fresno State University on April 6.

The Rainbow Wahine lineup boasts the current WAC Pitcher of the Week in sophomore Melissa Coogan and the WAC Player of the Week in junior first baseman Stacey



against the University of Nevada-Reno. SJSU will travel to Hawai'i to face the Rainbow

Porter.

Coogan is the team's top pitcher with a record of 23-9 and an ERA of 1.42.

Porter is batting .456 on the season, while Coogan is batting a team high .500.

The two players form a potent 1-2 punch in the Hawai'i lineup.

Hawai'i head coach Bob Coolen said that at this point in the season every team in the

this point in the season, every team in the WAC is capable of beating its opponent. "Everyone is just trying to get as many wins s they can," Coolen said. "Hopefully, things

will work out for us. The coach said his team takes the same approach every time it goes out on the field

regardless of opponent.
"We don't look ahead," he said. "We try to take care of business on our end."
The Spartans struggled against Hawai'i last

four from the Spartans in games played at the SJSU Field. SJSU head coach Dee Dee Enabenter said

season. The Rainbow Wahine took three of

"We're concerned with their pitching, but we're more concerned with the hitters in their lineup," Enabenter said, referring to the

combination of Coogan and Porter. The Spartans leave for Hawai'i today. Sophomore outfielder Jana Arde will not

Sophomore outfielder Jana Arde will not make the trip with the team.

Enabenter said Arde is still feeling the effects of a concussion she suffered against Southern Utah University on March 14 when she was hit with a ball. The team expected Arde back within two to three weeks, but Enabenter said her season is probably over.

Vargas in first fight since De La Hoya loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fernando LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Vargas will face Fitz Vanderpool in a 10-round fight July 26, his first bout since losing his title to Oscar De La Hoya and being suspended for a positive steroid test.

Vargas, 22-2 with 20 knockouts, will be fighting in Southern California for the first time since making his professional debut in his hometown of Oxnard in 1997.

"I'm looking forward to being back

Oxnard in 1997.

"I'm looking forward to being back here in Southern California," said Vargas, who lost his WBA super welterweight crown to De La Hoya last terweight crown to De La Hoya last September. "I'm very excited to bring a fight of this magnitude to Southern California.

Vanderpool is the WBC's No. 1-ranked contender, with a 24-4-4 record and 13 knockouts, winning 16 of his last 17 fights. The 35-year-old native of Trinidad has lived in Kitchener, Ontario, since he was 4

"He's not some stiff," said Grant Phillips, Vanderpool's manager. The fight at the Grand Olympic Auditorium will be shown on cable

channel HBO. Tickets will be priced at \$17, \$27, \$42 and \$302.

\$17, \$27, \$42 and \$302.

"This fight is dedicated to all the blue collar workers who can't afford to go to Las Vegas," said Rolando Arellano, Vargas co-manager.

Vargas said Tuesday that he's hired Buddy McGirt, a former WBC welterweight champion and IBF junior lightweight champion, as his assistant traineer.

er.
"He's going to take me to another level," Vargas said. "I already felt it the first time we put the pads on."

Eduardo Garcia will continue as

Vargas' trainer.
"Two great minds are better than one," Vargas said.

Vargas also has hired a new physical trainer and a new dietitian, seeking "a clean slate" following the loss to De La

Hoya and his suspension. "These guys put me with real people dietitians who know their stuff," he said. "I want to make sure there is no steroids that I'm going to be drinking."

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Raiders want depth from draft

ALAMEDA (AP) - While the one big drawback to Jon Gruden's departure is still fresh in the Oakland Raiders' minds, the many small advantages from their former coach's

defection keep rolling in.

The Raiders have the final two picks in the first round of Saturday's draft: their own, after winning the AFC title, and the pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who beat Oakland in the Super Bowl with Gruden on their sideline, anticipating his former

team's every move.

The Buccaneers' pick is the second of four draft choices, along with \$8 million, the Raiders got from Tampa Bay in exchange. Oakland also gets the Bucs' second-round picks in the next two drafts — and if they're used wisely, Gruden will leave a restocked

roster as his final legacy in Oakland. Though the Raiders hear annual speculation on their aging stars' even-tual departures, nearly every significant member of last season's powerful team will be back this fall. In the draft, Oakland has another chance to build depth and add promising youngsters — and most will have time to mature while the veterans finish their careers.

"I don't look at it as a critical draft," Oakland coach Bill Callahan said. "I Oakland coach Bill Callahan said. I look at it as a draft where we can get some good depth. ... There's really no needs. Because of where we're pick-ing, we're going to pick the best guy."

So the Raiders have no inflexible targets at the close of the first round — and if they have any intention of moving up, as they did last season to steal defensive back Phillip Buchanon midway through the first round, they

aren't talking about it.

The Raiders have spent weeks in their famously intense preparation for the draft, and owner Al Davis has been in the thick of it, despite the litany of Raiders lawsuits pending in courtrooms throughout California. "He's here with me every day," Callahan said of Davis. "He and I sit

Calianan said of Davis. He and I sit together morning, noon and night going through players. We've really focused in on doing a great job in this draft and finding players who fit our system, like we did last year."

The Raiders have exercised their

typical secrecy in the weeks leading up to the draft, but they might have more interest than many teams who attended Tuesday's workout for Willis McGahee, the Miami running back who seriously injured his knee in

the national championship game.
Oakland might be inclined to take
the risk on McGahee. Charlie Garner still solid and productive, but the Raiders have no marquee backup or understudy for him.

The rest of the Raiders' decisions

could be based on minor needs. Defensive end Tony Bryant still has-n't been cleared by doctors to return to action after a serious spinal injury.

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PASADENA (AP) -- Plans to redesign the 81-year-old Rose Bowl in hopes of attracting an NFL team were unveiled Tuesday. The project, yet to be approved by the City Council or the NFL, would cost an

estimated \$500 million. "If I was an NFL fan, this was a pretty good day," said John Moag, a Baltimore investment banker hired by the Rose Bowl Operating Co. to

lead the project.

"The NFL is very interested in getting back into the market. cise if they weren't," he said.

The area has been without an NFL team since the end of the 1994 seawhen the Raiders moved back to Oakland from Los Angeles and the Rams left Anaheim for St. Louis.

"We are developing an offer to give to the NFL. Hopefully, they accept that offer. That offer contains a commitment from the NFL that not only do they make the improvements to this building, but they provide an NFL team to play there.

The league is interested in the offer. 'We look forward to continuing our dialogue with the Rose Bowl group in the near future, to review in greater detail the plans that were unveiled today," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "We also will dis-cuss with them what changes or additions, if any, may be necessary to make a refurbished Rose Bowl suitable for an NFL team and future Super Bowls."

The reconstruction involves reduc-

Pasadena wants NFL to come and smell the roses

ing the capacity of the 92,000-seat stadium by one-third, adding suites for corporate customers and building

underground parking.

The stadium would be expanded from about 400,000 square feet to a million square feet by excavating to the field level to accommodate restrooms, a concession concourse, underground parking and other "Not a penny of taxpayer money is

going to go into this," Moag said.
"The deal is very simple. We basically turn over the opportunity to make revenue out of this building to the NFL in return for their spending about \$500 million to give us a truly renovated stadium."

The NFL's expected revenue sources include personal seat licenses, deposits on suites ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000, and namijg0pights to be sold for a minimum of \$10 million a year. The Rose Bowl Operating Co. also would

impose a 10 percent ticket tax. A historic preservation tax credit of 20 percent could be part of the pro-ject's future financing, if the stadium

retains its National Historic Landmark status, Moag said. About 140 suites would be located 15 feet to 17 feet above the bowl's rim so the signature view of the San Gabriel Mountains would not be

obscured. The neon Rose Bowl sign on the stadium's south entrance dating to 1949 would be retained. However, ne site will be known as

rate name) Field at the Rose Bowl "It will become the most powerful revenue venue in the country," Moag said, noting the stadium would be home to the NFL, future Super Bowls, UCLA football games, the annual Rose Bowl game and a rotating Bowl Championship Series

game.
"The hardest part of this process is complete and that is the deof our proposal," said Moag, who helped move the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore. "We think we have

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