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SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

# SPARTAN DAILY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2003

## Public given tour of new library

By Kimberly Lapham  
Daily Staff Writer

The new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library reached a milestone as San Jose State University President Robert Caret was presented with a ceremonial key to the facility during a celebration held at the library on Wednesday.

The celebration marked the completion of construction on the library and the handing down of the building from the San Jose Redevelopment Agency to the university and the city.

The days of pile-driving and hard hats are over, said Nancy Stake, media relations officer for SJSU.

"It's ours now," she said. "Now the facility is real."

Susan Schick, the director of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, said the symbolic key was a "key of progress" while Jane Light, the San Jose city library director, called it "a key to lifelong opportunities for people in the community."

In many ways the library is a symbol of the future of San Jose, its relationship with the university and the investment in the city and SJSU, said San Jose City Manager Del Borsdorf.

"I think this is a facility that really sets the standard," he said. "It's just an all around good day."

Former San Jose mayor Susan Hammer, one of the people behind the library's conception, said the library is one of the city's treasures.

"I just can't tell you about how pleased I am about today," Hammer said. "A dream has come true."

Borsdorf told the audience he pictured a child in the library's children's center envisioning life as an SJSU student down the road. Patricia Breivik, dean of the university library, echoed that statement and said the future youth could see that a college education is only one step past the library.

"I think it's the start of something spectacular and important in our downtown," Breivik said. "It's beautiful. It's classy. It has all kinds of facilities we didn't have before. It's just going to be wonderful."

Such facilities include 40 study rooms and four instructional computer labs, she said.

The ceremony gave the campus community an opportunity to have a sneak preview of the library and the features that "make it extra special" such as a cafe, cultural centers and a children's center, Stake said.

After the ceremony, guides led groups through the library to witness its airy spaces, soaring heights and expansive use of glass in addition to its technological and educational resources.

"It's just so many neat things all



Karin Higgins / Daily Staff

Guided tours of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library were given to the public Wednesday. The new library is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

together in one facility," Stake said. "It's just really, really nice."

No matter what kind of space a student likes to study in, it will be available, Breivik said.

"The sheer space available to the students is going to be wonderful," she said.

Other features include a browsing library that will function like a Barnes and Noble, allowing visitors to peruse new releases and author spotlights, Russell said.

The library also includes about \$2 million worth of art, Stake said.

One artistic piece runs through the restrooms on all the floors. On the eighth floor, one sink in two of the restrooms is shaped like a small, shallow crater. The craters were created by the artist to represent the continuity of water and the process of erosion, said Sharon Russell, the library's program manager. The craters get larger as they near the first floor.

Another artist used the remains of a redwood tree that was cut down for construction to make a redwood pillar that stretches up through the floors, Russell said.

She also said that the library, with each floor engrossing more than an acre, is the largest to be built at one

time west of the Mississippi river.

"It is a model for the nation," Caret said.

He said there have been many people watching the rise of the facility who are eager to track its success.

At the ceremony, Caret also thanked the contributors who donated about \$8 million in cash to the project.

The new campaign, called "be part of your library," was launched at the ceremony and will seek money to go toward expanding advanced technology, equipment and collections at the library, said Janice Fox, president of the San Jose Public Library Foundation.

Caret, who is leaving SJSU in June to become president of Maryland's Towson University, said it's going to be very hard when SJSU isn't his campus anymore. It will also be hard to leave the university, especially as the library is just nearing completion, he said.

"It really is an amazing facility," he said of the library, which he said he likes to call the univer-"city" library.

He said it will be an information hub for the community and that it is a high quality facility thanks to the involvement of the city.

"The city could buy things we



Karin Higgins / Daily Staff

Visitors take in the view from the sixth floor library balcony overlooking Tower Hall.

can't," he said. "I think we're really going to be proud of (the library)."

The ceremony was the library's last major milestone before it opens, Breivik said.

The library is scheduled to open on

Aug. 1 with a grand opening ceremony on Aug. 23. The grand opening will include music, food and children's activities, Breivik said.

"It's just going to be a wonderful day of celebration," she said.

## Revisions to A.S. budget considered

By Rebecca Villaneda  
Daily Staff Writer

Revisions to Associated Students' 2003-2004 budget were made Wednesday after several meetings between A.S. board members and the Campus Fee Advisory Committee.

Controller Alice Lee announced the recommendations made by the finance committee. The Women's Resource Center, salaries and the Environmental Resource Center will just be few entities that will be affected.

After much discussion about specific programs that board members felt needed more or less money, the board voted to pass the amendments for the A.S. Budget Policies.

Future dates were also announced for events and meetings that involve A.S.

On May 2, the finance committee will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss Measure Y, the \$39 fee proposal that lost by seven votes in March's elections.

Vice president Lorenzo Deveza urged board members to support the measure and attend the meeting to express their sentiments.

The board of trustees will determine the fee increase on May 14 and A.S. President Maribel Martinez encouraged students to attend to voice their opinions.

Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said the Valley Transit Authority will meet on May 1 and June 5 to discuss its contract with San Jose State University.

The Blues Festival at SJSU will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday May 10, and the next day Universoul will be held from noon to 8 p.m.

The headliner for Universoul will be KRS-One, and the day will host a lounge with DJs an art exhibit, a dance arena and a performance arena. The event is free and is scheduled to be held at SJSU's Paseo de San Carlos.

Martinez announced that Santa Clara Valley's YWCA will host "Walk a mile in her shoes" at Cesar Chavez park on Saturday. During this event, men will march in high heels to protest rape. Mayor Ron Gonzales is scheduled to walk and speak at the pre-march rally.

Director of governing affairs Carlos Trujillo said his fraternity, Gamma Zeta Alpha, will host a week-long Cinco de Mayo celebration which will include daily events and is set to begin Tuesday.

## EYEING THE PRIZE

Two SJSU football players waiting for draft day to determine their futures

By Chris Giovannetti  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

The 5 a.m. workouts are over. The endless weight room and film sessions are over.

The road games, rivalry games and post-game parties are over.

Everything Tim Provost and Charles Pauley have done and could have done to prepare for this weekend is over.

Only a phone call can make all that time meaningful.

For two San Jose State University football players — Provost, an offensive tackle, and Pauley, a wide receiver — a lifetime of dreams have the chance to be fulfilled when the 2003 NFL Draft gets underway on Saturday in New York City.

Rounds No. 1 and 2 of the draft will be conducted on Saturday with the remaining five rounds to be completed on Sunday.

For Provost, the draft prospects are high. Many so-called "draft experts" and publications have predicted the senior to be selected sometime in the later rounds.

Pauley's future is less decided. At 5-foot, 10-inches and 170

pounds, many scouts consider him too small to play wide receiver in the NFL, believing he may be better suited as a kick returner.

"There's a lot of upside for him as a kick returner. We're looking at him as a guy like (6-foot, 190-pound) Washington Redskins running back) Chad Morton — a little guy that can dominate. There's something special about him," said Pauley's agent and 1983 SJSU graduate Angelo Wright. "Some teams like what he does but he undersized so no one will spend a high pick on him. He's an intriguing prospect. We're predicting him as a late-round pick to primary free agent."

That answer, however, doesn't satisfy Pauley.

"It has to be the size because I can't see too many people in front of me," Pauley said. "I just don't understand how they could say the things they say about me and the things they say about other players."



PROVOST



PAULEY

Should one or neither of them be selected by the completion of the draft's seven rounds on Sunday, there is always Plan B: free agency.

Players that are not picked can sign with a team that offers them a contract and be invited to mini-camp for a shot at this year's roster.

"Anything is possible, and you never know what's going to happen in the draft," Provost's father, Ron, said.

Perhaps no one knows that better than Provost and Pauley.

"When I was freshman redshirting, (former SJSU head coach Dave) Baldwin stood up at a team meeting and said that I had the potential to be an NFL draft pick. I laughed and people ragged on me."

— Tim Provost

To say that Provost is having a big year is an understatement.

Last season, his Spartans fell one game short of potentially qualifying for what would have been Provost's first ever bowl appearance after losing 19-16 to Fresno State University to end the season.

A few weeks later, Provost was selected to participate in the East-West Shrine Game at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco.

"It was great exposure," said Provost, who plans to graduate in May with a degree in kinesiology. "You see all these guys from big-time colleges, guys you see on TV. Coming from a

See DRAFT, page 5

## SJSU reacts to Peterson case

By Tony Burchyns  
Daily Staff Writer

Reflecting on the emotion-charged Laci Peterson murder case and the notion of treating unborn children as murder victims, some San Jose State University students and faculty members said the California penal code makes sense despite the legality of abortion.

"Frankly, I don't think there's any inconsistency in the law," said James Brent, associate professor of political science at SJSU and chair of the Academic Senate. "I think there is a big difference between this case and a woman's right to chose."

Every pregnant woman deserves the right to continue her pregnancy, and state law ensures that right, said Erika Jackson, coordinator of the SJSU Women's Resource Center.

"When something happens to a fetus (during an assault), and the woman survives, there definitely needs to be some sort of legal recourse available," Jackson said.

In the case of Laci Peterson, there was no reason for either Laci or her unborn child, to be named Conner, to die, Jackson said.

"I think this guy (suspect Scott Peterson) needs to be prosecuted for two homicides," she said.

A woman's right to such recourse should be balanced with her right to choose, Jackson said.

Senior sociology major Juan Walden said he agreed.

"I think he (suspect Scott Peterson) should be charged with two murders," Walden said. "The difference between

this case and abortion is she (Laci Peterson) didn't get to choose."

One student said the wording of the state murder code is inherently confusing.

"If a pregnant woman wants to abort her child, it is not murder, so how can killing a pregnant woman be considered two murders," said Uma Shankar, a graduate student in computer engineering.

Some students said they thought Laci Peterson's advanced state of pregnancy — eight months — makes double-homicide charges more attractive.

"At eight months, she clearly wanted to have the baby," said Bonita Wong, a senior digital media major.

Elaine Fonseca, a senior human resources major, said the punishment for

See REACTION, page 4

## Smoothing the path



Verna Kirkendall / Daily Staff

Ricardo Alvarez and Guadalupe Diaz, independent contractors with Diaz Construction, smooth out an area of freshly poured concrete outside Dwight Bentel Hall. After about 15 minutes, when the concrete hardens a little, they will go over the area with a broom to ensure it isn't too slippery when it dries.

21ST CENTURY DIGITAL BOY

# New nuclear weapons an Administration misstep

Nuclear bunker busters. That's right, folks, the Bush administration made it perfectly clear on Tuesday it wants not just to explore, but to develop and stockpile this new form of nuclear weapon for possible future use.

So far it seems the big push for these new weapons is coming from the civilian members of the administration, mainly Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and his deputy Paul Wolfowitz.

A story in the San Jose Mercury News on Wednesday quoted U.S. Rep. Ellen Tauscher of Walnut Creek as saying the military commanders she had talked to do not see the need for such a "tactical" nuclear weapon.

Talk about bad timing. Do we really need more nukes? The news of this new weapon comes at a very bad time for our country.

At the tail end of a very internationally unpopular war, and beginning talks in Beijing with North Korea on nuclear weapons issues, one might think the Bush administration is trying to derail the talks.

President Bush is continuing his path of isolating the United States from the rest of the world by introducing these new weapons in a world where this country is trying to tell other countries they can't have nukes.

The move will only encourage states like Iran and North Korea to pursue their nuclear desires, thus making the world

a far more unstable place than it was even at the height of the Cold War.

The need really is not there. If, as the administration claims, they want a more powerful weapon to penetrate deeply buried bunkers, why must it be a nuclear weapon?

These new weapons will need to be tested, and that raises the question of: In whose back yard will they be tested?

After the first hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini Atoll nearly 50 years ago, the islands in that chain were only recently declared habitable again, and the natives returned to their home.

That leads to another point. The proposed weapons are volatile hydrogen bombs. According to the story in the Mercury News, the proposed weapons will spew enormous clouds of radioactive dust into the air, creating an ecological disaster wherever they are detonated.

Some generals have expressed reservations with sending troops into a radioactive area, much less one where chemical or biological weapons could have been dispersed by a high-power tactical nuclear weapons like those proposed.

These hydrogen or thermonuclear weapons generate far more heat and radiation than older, less powerful atomic

weapons.

The weapons used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki were small by modern standards and it was still years before the hypocenters (ground zero) in those two cities were inhabitable.

Why not seek more powerful conventional weapons such as a bunker-busting modification of the 21,500-pound Massive Ordnance Air Blast (MOAB) nicknamed the Mother Of All Bombs? That would surely work to penetrate deeper than the current bunker busters, and there's no nuclear waste to clean up or try to avoid.

Along with its 20,000-plus pounds of conventional explosives and its 10,000-foot mushroom cloud, the MOAB should be more than enough for the job.

As for how the new bombs are to be developed, the administration announced a contest between the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories.

Let's think about this one. We don't even know if these labs are completely secure. There are consistently new reports of Chinese spies getting to agents and scientists working at these facilities. Do we really want them to start working on new weapon technologies?

We also have to look at what message this sends to the rest of the world.

If these weapons are developed and deployed, and somehow

the United States decides to use them, it says to the world that nukes are OK and it undermines important non-proliferation efforts such as the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Countries out there have nukes and would not hesitate to use them on one another, never mind us, if we were to begin using nukes in combat.

The development of new types of nuclear weapons, whether they are simply upgrades to existing bombs or entirely new weapons, is not in the best interest of the American people.

The article in the Mercury News also quoted officials as saying they believe the new weapons will work as a deterrent to nations and groups that would pursue their own nuclear weapons development.

Deputy assistant to the secretary of defense Fred Celec was quoted: "The other guy has to believe you're capable of using it."

Apparently we weren't capable of launching a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile or releasing our own crop of chemical and biological weapons on the Iraqi troops in the last war.

New nukes will act as a deterrent, if you believe that I have some prime real estate in the swamplands of Florida to sell you — never mind, they used it as a test site for the MOAB.



MIKE CORPOS

Mike Corpos is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. 'Digital Boy' appears Thursdays.

## Letter | Fetus death differs from abortion

Dear Editor,

In response to the Viewpoint "Fetus's death is murder" published on April 22:

I think it is a shame you have chosen to use the Laci Peterson tragedy as a platform for your anti-abortion sentiments. The two issues are not the same.

We are not aborting millions of 8-month-old babies every year. In fact, the vast majority of abortions are done in the first trimester, when the fetus is far from a baby. In

most cases it is a microscopic collection of cells. Abortions are not performed past the second trimester, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

In every case, abortion is a difficult choice. This was murder — plain and simple.

Jim Knoll  
senior  
business

## SUDS FROM MY SOAPBOX

# Raises for public servants in midst of economic slump

Logic, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, and in the case of some California lawmakers, their logic defies the eye. California's budget shortfall is expected to reach almost \$35 million by the end of June 2004.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, students of the California State University system may be impacted by student fee increases because, "The Governor's budget assumes that the Trustees will approve an additional fee increase for the 2003-04 academic year of 25 percent for undergraduates and 20 percent for graduates."

California's rate of unemployment — at 6.6 percent in March — is almost a full percentage point higher than the U.S. total of 5.8 percent for the same month.

Meanwhile, several state legislative staffers have received raises in the double digits, according to a recent San Jose Mercury News analysis that appeared Saturday.

For example, Penny Stanley, chief of staff for Assemblyman John Dutra (D-Fremont), received a 25 percent increase; and Kevin Bassett, chief of staff for Assemblyman Dave Cox (R-Fair Oaks) received a 29 percent increase.

Speaking of the increases Cox handed out to Bassett and dozens more staffers, the Mercury News quotes Cox: "I think what voters are asking us to do is eliminate the waste, fraud and abuse and to pay people fairly and not try to balance the budget on the backs of the employees of the state of California."

Out of the other side of his mouth, talking about proposed cuts, he said: "These are real cuts. Are these painful? The answer is yes. But, in the final analysis, these are cuts that have to be made."

What is one of the cuts being discussed? A \$21-a-month cost-of-living increase for one million poor, blind and disabled Californians.

Regardless from which pool of money salary increases are drawn, and where that \$21 may puddle, the image left by these lawmakers is muddy.

Jobless Californians watch savings accounts dwindle while legislators like Cox and Dutra hand out generous rewards to aides for performing a public service job. Have they forgotten whom they serve?

In a suffocating economy, program cuts are anticipated so that life can breathe back into the system.

To those who are suffering in this slow and suffocating economy, it is like laying supine, needing medicine in order to sit up, and looking to the side to see a legislative staff aide trotting in to see the doctor then dashing out with a handful of vitamins.

Among those who defended the pay increases was

Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson (D-Los Angeles) who said the move was necessary to retain experienced staff who are familiar with processes and policies, and who would assist greenhorn lawmakers.

"If you do not equip them with staff that have the expertise, then they will not be in a position to help the poor; to help the disabled; to help the blind; to help the children," he said.

Apparently those novice lawmakers need that "expertise" to help block aid to children and those poor, disabled or blind Californians.

Lawmakers would do well to lead by example rather than preach, "do as I say, not as I do."

California lawmakers are not unique in their tunnel vision.

New York City's mayor, Michael Bloomberg, boosted the salary of Deputy Mayor Marc Shaw by 16 percent in February, while at the same time asking municipal unions to give back \$600 million.

Sounding as if he was reading from the same book as Cox and Dutra, Bloomberg said, "He's worth every penny of it — the public's very well served by (him)."

And Shaw is well served by his new \$1,94,999 salary.

Michael Madigan, a democratic Illinois state assemblyman, bumped up the salaries of several staffers. Among them, chief of staff Timothy Mapes received 10 percent; budget analyst John Lowder's salary jumped 14 percent; and top attorney Robert Uhe is enjoying a boost of 15 percent.

Madigan's spokesman, Steve Brown, who found an extra 8 percent in his wallet, said the increases were on par with pay hikes unionized state employees were getting over the duration of their contracts.

A Chicago Sun-Times story in March said "Members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Council 31, for example, are getting a 3.75 percent increase this fiscal year and a four percent increase beginning in July."

Brown and Madigan must have borrowed that book Cox, Dutra and Bloomberg read when they turned a blind eye to the \$1.8 billion of unpaid state bills and plans to borrow \$10 billion to keep the state afloat.

Is there a school out there exclusively for the attendance of politicians, CEOs and CFOs?

Can we shut it down and use the saved money to fund the children, the poor, the disabled and the blind?



ANNE WARD

Anne Ward is the Spartan Daily Projects Editor. 'Suds From My Soapbox' appears Thursdays.

## 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.

### TODAY

**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**  
ASCR is offering fitness classes at the Event Center. Classes running today: Body Sculpting, Weight Training, Yoga, Aerobics, Advanced Step, Butts & Guts, Body Sculpting, Beginning Step. For more information and class times, contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

**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 information 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 Series**  
SJSU Concert Choir: Elena Sharkova will direct the choir in folk songs from around the world and beautiful traditional repertoire from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building con-

cert hall. For more information contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

**Department of Nutrition and Food Science**  
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.

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

**Students for Justice**  
Weekly meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Library (modular building A). For more information contact Christine Madore at (650) 533-1735 or 971-1070.

**Akbayan Filipino-American club**  
The 15th annual Philippine cultural 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 information contact Ted at 924-7455 or visit www.akbayansjsu.i-p.com.

**sjspirit.org**  
Art of living course from April 24-29. Call Chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or check Web site for details.

**Career Center**  
Satellite outreach from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ninth Street Plaza. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

**Career Center**  
Employer table: I-NET Safari will sit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 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.

**Library multicultural resource center and Mosaic**  
Mas Hashimoto from the Japanese American Citizen's League will speak on the reenactment of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II at noon at Module A, room 117 in the Multicultural Library. For more information call 924-2815.

### FRIDAY

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
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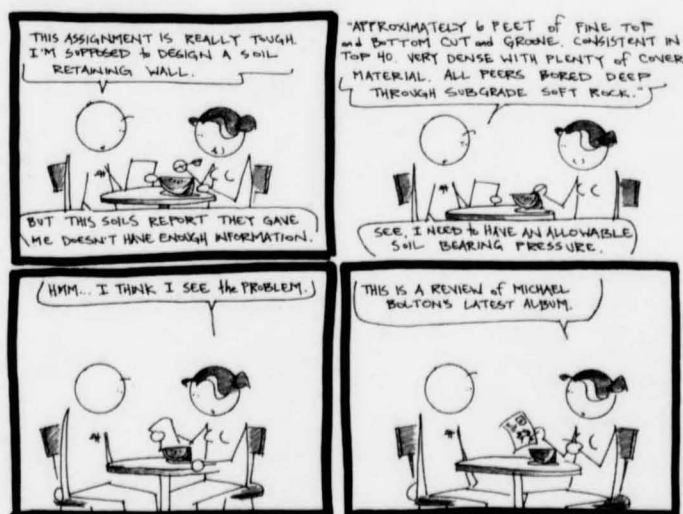
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**African American Studies Department**  
"Doin' Black hair: Past, present and future" will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 189. For more information contact Ruth Wilson at 924-5871.

## ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | JONAH PTAK



**SPARTAN DAILY**

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# Clearly spoken 'Silence'

By Tammy Krikorian  
Daily Staff Writer

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but at "Visible Silence," the pictures transcend anything spoken.

Visible Silence is an exhibit by Julie Barros, who will be graduating from San Jose State University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts in May.

Barros' emphasis is in photography and her exhibit, which is a graduation requirement, features 11 photographs that she said convey a feeling of silence.

The exhibit began Monday and will continue through Friday. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Gallery 5 in the Art building.

Barros said the photographs were taken in eight households, mainly of her family and also some friends.

She said the concept for the exhibit expanded on an idea she used for an image and idea class.

"For the image and idea show, I had to write about the happiest and saddest days of my life," she said. "For my saddest day, I wrote about my grandfather's death."

Barros said that her family is Brazilian and Portuguese, and her grandfather spoke only Portuguese. She said that

although she understood most of what he said, they communicated mainly through gestures, especially during the last days of his life.

Barros expanded on the idea that people, even without language barriers, convey most of their feelings without speaking.

"A lot of people don't have family dinners, and they don't talk beyond the typical, 'How was your day,'" she said, adding that there is not as much family bonding as there used to be.

In Barros' artist's statement she wrote, "One of the greatest mysteries of interpersonal relationships — the connection between the unspoken word and human interaction is explored in this exhibit. My intent is to capture the pause before silence breaks which usually indicates a moment of discomfort, uncertainty or tension. The moments captured reveal the timeless debate that nonverbal communication evokes stronger emotional responses and internal thoughts."

In a piece, titled "Solitude," an elderly woman sits at the dinner table. Looking away, her eyes look as though they are about to erupt with tears. The picture gives the impression that the woman is lonesome.

Another photograph, titled "Supper,"

features a young woman, standing over a pot on the stove. Steam rises toward the light above the stove, and with the exception of a small candle, the rest of the room is dark.

A third piece, titled "Remote," is the only picture featuring more than one person. It looks down on a young man and woman. The man sits on a couch, cell phone in hand. The woman lies on another, remote in hand. Neither is looking at the other, and although it is implied that a television lurks in the dark corner of the picture, the image is eerily quiet, giving the impression of tension between the two.

Muriel Appelbaum, a fine arts major who attended the exhibit, described the pictures as intimate.

"There's a universality to the images," she said. "They feel like they could be my family."

Sandra Frank, a lecturer in the school of art and design and one of Barros' photography instructors, complimented Barros to say that her print quality and quality of lighting were exceptional.

Of the exhibit, Frank said, "I think she's hit a high point. I think the consistency of the imagery is really powerful. Each image on its own is strong, but as a body it's very strong."



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

Julie Barros' photography exhibition, Visible Silence, runs April 21 to April 25 in Gallery 5 of the Art building. Barros said her photos are meant to convey a feeling of silence between the unspoken word and human interaction.

# All-Stars combine talents for reunion

By Annelinda Aguayo  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Latin Jazz Ensemble did not miss a beat at their All-Star Reunion concert on Tuesday night.

The performers were a mix of present students and alumni from as far back as 1972.

The old school and new school harmoniously blended together for a night of brilliant music.

It was hard to believe the ensemble had their first and only rehearsal merely hours before the performance.

Band director Daniel Sabanovich's ensemble packed the SJSU Music building Concert Hall to the brim, with about 500 people filling all the seats and lining the back walls.

The All-Stars kicked off the night with a tribute to Mongo Santaria with "Watermelon Man," by Herbie Hancock — Santaria would not be disappointed.

The various improvised solos gave the song a nice flare and showed what the true meaning of jazz is.

Todd Clickard truly worked the keys on his tenor saxophone. He really showed the audience the power his lungs possess.

Trombone player Jeff Cressman played his heart out during his wonderful solo. He had the trombone slide moving up and down, reaching a high range of notes.

With his eyes closed, Derek Allward let his fingers do all the walking and let the strings of his guitar do the talking.

A red-faced David Brigham played the hell out of his trumpet. The three valves of the trumpet were moving so fast, it was hard to distinguish which ones were being pressed.

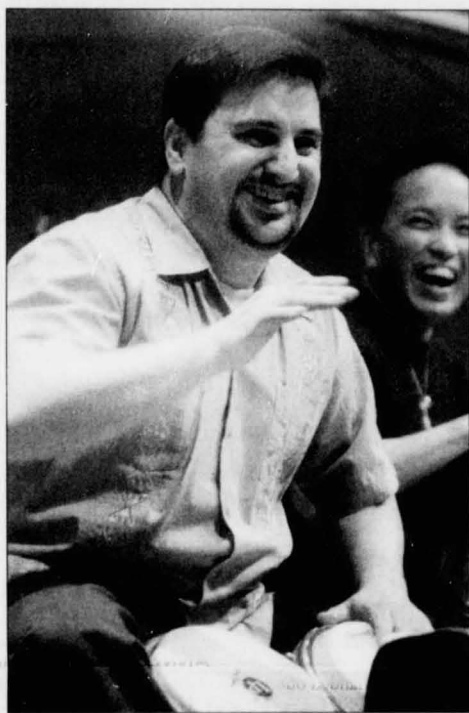
The band ended the piece with a small conga solo by Jimmy Biala.

Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" turned into a night of hypnotizing Afro-Cuban rhythms.

Kent Lewis held his trumpet low, but his sound was mighty, as he made his trumpet magnificently wail.

Chip Boaz did more than walk the bass line during his bass guitar solo, while the rhythm section played excellent background.

Timbale player, Louie Romero, nearly wore out his wooden sticks during his



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Aaron Szabo and Jimmy Biala traded percussion solos as they performed during Tuesday's Latin Jazz Ensemble Reunion Concert in the Music building. The reunion concert featured many graduates of the ensemble's 15-year history at San Jose State University.

the piece a gorgeous feminine flare.

Despite the song's name, there was nothing blue about Miles Davis' piece, "All Blues."

Biala started the piece with the shekere, a vase-shaped instrument wrapped in beads, and then broke into Amazon tribal-like chant.

The rest of the rhythm section followed, and the band joined in on the live-

solo. He was moving all over the place, going from drum to drum, all with a grin of satisfaction on his face.

The All-Stars slowed it down with Mauro Bauza's piece, "Tanga," featuring Cressman on the trombone. The sultry sounds of the rhythm section and the trombone really kept the audience's attention.

Romero, along with the rest of the rhythm section, was featured in "Ti-Mom-bo," a piece by Tito Puente. The entire rhythm section left the audience dancing in their seats.

"Linda Chicana" by Mark Levine was quite lovely.

Dan Filip started the piece on the piano accompanied by the guiro, a hand-held, cylinder-shaped instrument played with a stick scraping along its ridges.

A flute solo by Teresa Orozco gave

ly piece.

The second half of the night consisted of a lot of booty-shaking salsa.

David Chaidze was the lead vocalist on Estalissao Servia's piece, "Co Co My My (Coconut Corn)," while Sandy Cressman, Christine Marie and Laura

Masterson sang backup.

Chaidze's nasally voice is similar to that of salsa great Willie Colon.

The three ladies danced and sang their hearts away. Even a very pregnant Christine Marie let the rhythm move her.

"Baila Mi Gente (Dance My People)," is exactly what Poncho Sanchez's piece persuaded some members of the audience to do.

Aaron Szabo joined in on the violin, and Orozco played a flute solo.

This Cuban number had Chaidze on lead vocals.

The band slowed it down while Sandy Cressman sang lead vocals for Gloria and Emilio Estefan's piece, "Con Los Años Que Me Quedan."

Cressman did Gloria Estefan justice as she gave the song some of her own unique touches.

Some members of the audience could no longer contain themselves and were up on their feet as the All-Stars banged out "Yumbambe" by Joe LoCo-Campos.

This piece gave the audience a sense of true jazz with its call-and-response style between the soloing instruments.

The grand finale was led by the beautiful vocal stylings of the Brazilian Claudia Villela.

Her voice reached a high range of notes. She went from hitting high notes like Sarah McLaughlin to hitting really low ones like Toni Braxton.

As Villela started singing in scat form, as well as a beatbox-like style, the rest of the band joined.

The audience saw jazz at its rawest as the All-Stars completely improvised the entire finale. It was a true jam session and a real treat.

These All-Stars were truly out of this world.

# O.J. Simpson may be in reality TV

MIAMI (AP) — O.J. Simpson could become the star of a new reality television show that would be centered around snippets of his appearances at hip-hop concerts.

But his lawyer says there's one problem: Simpson hasn't been approached by the companies that are planning to create the show.

"He's not in a show," Simpson's attorney Yale Galanter said Wednesday. "They can't have a reality TV show and call it the O.J. Simpson TV show without our involvement."

Urban Television Network Corporation, a Fort Worth-based satellite and cable channel, and Miami production company Spiderboy International said they are planning to create 13 one-hour episodes of the show using archived footage of Simpson.

"We've got everything done, the reality show is coming," Spiderboy founder Norman Pardo said Wednesday.

Randy Moseley, president of Urban Television, said he had signed a memorandum of understanding with Spiderboy and he expected to have a contract shortly. Urban America has about 70 affiliates and reaches 22 million households.

Much of the footage for the reality show will come from Simpson interacting with the public, Pardo said. Spiderboy taped footage in 2001 and 2002 when Simpson appeared at a

number of hip-hop events across the country.

Simpson's attorney said there is no contract and no money has exchanged hands, so there is no action he can take.

Simpson was tried and acquitted of murder after the 1994 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, but a civil jury later held him liable and ordered him to pay the victims' survivors \$33.5 million. He has not worked since then because any money he makes could be seized to satisfy that judgment which remains largely unpaid.

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# Laci Peterson's family in seclusion to plan funerals REACTION |

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Family members of slaying victim Laci Peterson have secluded themselves to make funeral plans for Peterson and her unborn child, Conner.

Meanwhile, Peterson's husband, Scott, accused of the two murders, spent a fourth day in Stanislaus County Jail facing what experts say could be years of legal proceedings.

Stanislaus County prosecutors plan to decide by May 19 whether to seek the death penalty against Peterson, 30, a fertilizer salesman who pleaded not guilty Monday of killing his wife and unborn son. District Attorney Jim Brazelton said Tuesday he also hopes for a July preliminary hearing to present evidence necessary to take Peterson to trial, but conceded it could take up to two years before a trial begins.

Some murder cases, legal experts said, can take three to five years to go to trial.

Peterson, represented by a public defender after an abrupt split last weekend with his private Modesto attorney, also faces a May 6 bail hearing to consider if he will be freed while awaiting his evidentiary hearing and possible trial.

"We will argue for no bail," Brazelton said.

Other lawyers described Peterson's prospects for bail as "slim to none" until prosecutors determine if they'll seek the death penalty. If not, said prominent Los Angeles defense attorney Mark Geragos, Peterson can look to other instances of accused killers being freed pending trial. Among them is actor Robert Blake, freed on \$1.5 million bail while awaiting trial this October for the 2001 killing of his wife.

Stanislaus County Public Defender Tim Bazar, Peterson's court-appointed attorney, did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Modesto Police arrested Peterson last week in San Diego, only days after the bodies of Laci and Conner Peterson washed ashore in San Francisco Bay, three miles from where Peterson said he was fishing when his wife disappeared on Christmas Eve.

Remains of the two are being held at the Contra Costa County Coroner's office as forensic experts continue so far unsuccessful attempts to determine a cause of death.

Laci Peterson's family members said

Monday it could be two weeks before they hold a funeral or formal memorial services for the substitute school teacher who would have turned 28 on May 4.

"In the very near future we have two tough days to get through," said Peterson's stepfather, Ron Grantski.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department officials said funeral dates depend on whether they can soon pinpoint precisely how Peterson and her unborn baby died, and how quickly afterward they release the remains to Peterson's family.

"It's not within a few days," said spokesman Jimmy Lee Tuesday.

Lee said authorities may never know how Laci Peterson died. But he said a forensic anthropologist from the University of California at Santa Cruz "will exhaust all procedures to reach a determination."

Brazelton alleged that Peterson killed his wife at their Modesto home late Dec. 23 or early Dec. 24. He also claimed a special double-murder circumstance, allowing him to consider seeking the death penalty.

Experts say that could trigger a change in the trial location and bring

on 10 to 15 years of legal proceedings, common in capital punishment cases.

"It's possible to drag it on and on and on," said David W. Miller, professor of law at University of the Pacific McGeorge Law School in Sacramento.

A trial could very likely be moved out of Stanislaus County to another part of California, Miller said, adding that the intense publicity and close proximity of many Modesto residents to the case "might leave one to think that doing it in another community might lead to a fairer jury."

Geragos said the "venom" and "palpable anger" of Stanislaus County residents will likely force the trial into another county.

But Brazelton said he'll oppose any defense attempts to move the trial. "The publicity is widespread," he said. "I don't believe there are fairer jurors anywhere than this county."

Peterson's Christmas Eve disappearance quickly became an international media sensation, interrupted only by the war in Iraq. Last week, the widespread attention resumed with the finding and identification of the bodies and Peterson's arrest.

*continued from page 1*

two homicides fits the crime in this case.

"The bottom line is the child was going to be born, and the mother and the child had their lives taken away," Fonseca said.

One student said embryonic and fetal development doesn't matter because all life is sacred.

"Once a woman is pregnant, I consider it (the fetus) a life," said Fabiola Zendejas, a senior business management major.

Sociology professor Terry MacDonald said prosecutors should proceed as planned.

"I'm in favor of prosecuting for killing

the fetus, because it's viable," MacDonald said. "But I can see how this case might fuel anti-abortion groups."

Brent said the highly publicized Laci Peterson case would not cause political change in California as far as abortion is concerned.

"What happened to Laci Peterson was tragic, but not normal," Brent said. "I don't think legislators would be wise to base laws on unusual cases."

Jackson said most late-term abortions occur because of health issues, not personal reasons, and therefore any future restrictions on so called partial birth abortions would not apply to most women.

## Group sues college over free speech codes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A civil liberties group has filed suit against Shippensburg University, saying the state school's policy on speech is among the most unconstitutionally restrictive in the nation.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education filed the lawsuit Tuesday in federal court, said Thor Halvorssen, the group's chief executive. The nonprofit group, which focuses on civil liberties issues on college campuses, said the suit was the first of many it would file across the country.

"Too many colleges and universities attempt to outlaw free speech and expression that does not conform to a specific orthodoxy," he said.

The complaint cites what it alleges is unconstitutionally vague or overly

broad language in the schools' racism and cultural diversity policy, which cautions among other things against "unconscious attitudes toward individuals which surface through the use of discriminatory semantics."

## Study: Fat causes 90,000 U.S. cancer deaths every year

*Associated Press*

Losing weight could prevent one of every six cancer deaths in the United States — more than 90,000 each year, according to a sweeping study that experts say links fat and cancer more convincingly than ever before.

Researchers spent 16 years evaluating 900,000 people who were cancer-free when the study began in 1982. They concluded that excess weight may account for 14 percent of all cancer deaths in men and 20 percent of those in women.

The study was big enough to back up a fat connection not only in cancers where it has been known for some time, but in eight where it hadn't been widely documented, lead researcher Eugenia Calle said.

Calle, whose study is in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, said she was surprised the link "really was the rule more than the exception."

A commentary said the study is 10 times greater than the largest previous research on the topic. Top researchers in both cancer and obesity said the research virtually proves they are linked.

"Because of the magnitude and strength of the study, it's irrefutable," said Dr. Donna Ryan, head of clinical research at the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge. "It's absolutely convincing.

And therefore it's frightening."

Dr. Robert Mayer of Harvard Medical School and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston said it's not certain whether one in five, six or seven cancers might be prevented or better treated if people lost weight.

"What's clear is that large studies of this sort — and this is the biggest and best to date — show very clearly this is a major health problem in this country," said Mayer, speaking for the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The study by American Cancer Society relied on the body mass index using heights and weights reported by study participants. For instance, a 5-foot-11 person who weighs 175 pounds would have a BMI of 24.4, near the top of the normal range. A 5-foot-3, 175-pounder would be obese, with a BMI of 31.

For the study, a BMI of 18.5 to 24.9 was considered normal. Those who were overweight (25 to 29.9) or obese (30 or over) were all compared to the normal group, and statistical analysis was used to adjust for smoking and other risk factors.

Earlier studies have found that excess weight contributes to cancers of the breast and uterus, colon and rectum, kidney, esophagus and gall bladder. This one also linked it to cancers of the cervix and ovary, multiple myeloma, non-Hodgkins lymphoma, pancreas, liver, and, in men,

the stomach and prostate.

The researchers found no link between fat and brain, skin and bladder cancers.

There are two big reasons the overall link is stronger in women than in men, Calle said.

"More women are obese," she said. "And also, breast cancer plays a pretty big role here. That's obviously one of the most common cancers."

Too much body fat can influence cancer and cancer mortality a number of ways. It increases the amount of estrogen in the blood, increasing the risk of cancers of the female reproductive system. It increases the risk of acid reflux, which can cause cancer of the esophagus. It raises levels of insulin, prompting the body to create a hormone which causes cells to multiply.

Obesity also makes cancer harder to

diagnose and treat. It's harder to see or feel lumps and bumps, and some patients don't fit into CAT scanners, Mayer said.

They also may avoid regular doctor's visits, "possibly because of their appearance or they just shy away from physicians," he said.

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DRAFT | A phone call could make dreams come true

continued from page 1

small school like San Jose State, it sometimes makes you feel a little lower, sub par.

After all-star games, potential draftees are usually invited to participate in the NFL Combine.

Conducted at Indianapolis' RCA Dome, the combine is an invite-only four-day scouting camp where NFL owners, coaches, general managers and scouts watch the top potential draftees work out.

There was just one problem. Provost, despite his national attention, didn't receive an invitation.

That's where his agent, Frank Bauer, came in. Bauer, representing Sun Sports West of Stockton, made calls to secure his commodity a spot among college football's elite.

Provost arrived in Indianapolis late on the first day and was immediately shut down to a hospital to begin medical exams. "It was extremely extensive. I dislocated a finger four years ago, and they checked for it," said Provost, as all combine entrants must turn over their complete medical history.

Day No. 2 greeted Provost with a 6 a.m. wake-up and a urine test. After that, the players went to the RCA Dome for more medical checkups.

"They had five rooms set up with about five-to-six (NFL) teams doctors in each one," Provost said. "I was checked by every team's doctor."

After completing a lifting session and a video interview, Provost and his peers went out to the Dome's main stage for what he referred to as, "A cross between a beauty pageant and a cattle drive."

Players stripped down to their underwear and had their height, weight and measurements taken while the numbers were announced over the building's public address system for those in attendance.

"I was exhausted after that day," Provost said. "You have to keep in mind that we woke up at 6 a.m., so it felt like 3 a.m. pacific time to me."

On Day No. 3, players were given tests ranging from mathematics to reading comprehension to I.Q. to a psychological analysis.

"They asked us everything. Do you see yourself more closely associated with a dog or a cat? Have you ever thought about hitting your girlfriend?" Provost said. "Everything you could think of."

On the final day, players were timed on their 40-yard dashes, measured on their vertical and long jumps as well as a vari-

ety of drills specific to their position.

"I tried not to be nervous and focus on what I needed to do, but it was hard when (Oakland Raiders owner) Al Davis and (Dallas Cowboys head coach) Bill Parcells were standing 10 feet away from me," Provost said. "I did all right I think. I wanted to come in there and make a mark, being from a small school."

Since the combine, Provost has done private workouts for scouts as well as a standard workout the San Francisco 49ers annually conduct for Bay Area players.

The Miami Dolphins, Provost said, have shown the most interest, asking him to send in tapes so they can critique his performance.

"That's pretty sweet. There's an NFL staff sitting down and evaluating me personally. They're talking about me," Provost said.

Provost wasn't allowed to play youth football because of his size but found an outlet nonetheless.

NFL seasons as a tight end for the Indianapolis Colts and New York Jets and Provost attended a number of Boyer's games with his parents.

"Timothy got a chance to see the teams and practices, and it was great for him," said Provost's father, who works at Nuevo Christian Church along with his wife, JoAnne.

Boyer, who knows the draft firsthand, didn't let his presence end there.

He had advised the family on what to expect in the time approaching the draft and was instrumental in helping Provost pick an agent.

After narrowing down the choices to 14, the Provosts eventually decided on Bauer.

Provost came to SJSU after starring at Perris High School where he was an all-league selection as well as an all-Inland Empire pick.

He redshirted the 1998 season and switched from defense to offense prior to the 1999 season, where he has anchored the line over the past three seasons.

The 2000 offensive line was the second-best run-blocking unit in program history, opening holes for 29 rushing touchdowns and helping ballcarriers to an average of 5.2 yards per run.

"I've been here a long time. I've seen a lot of faces and coaches come and go, but I think I've been pretty consistent," said Provost, who enjoys hanging out with his girlfriend, Megan, reading and playing video games in his spare time. "I

got a chance to travel and play in a lot of cool stadiums. I haven't been on the greatest teams, but I like to think I did the best I could."

His mother's plans to hold a draft party this weekend were nixed by Provost. Instead, Provost has plans for an intimate gathering including his family, close friends and his high school football coach at Perris, Kevin Simpson.

"Gosh. This whole thing has been a real blessing," the elder Provost said. "Whatever happens, I know he'll make the most of it."

"Keep catching the ball, and you'll be in the NFL."

— Charles Evans, elementary school friend of Charles Pauley

"(SJSU wide receivers head coach Keith Williams) always told me that if I worked hard, I could make a few dollars playing this game."

— Charles Pauley, SJSU football player

Charles Pauley is a man. Now.

"When I got here (SJSU) I was a little boy, immature. After two years here, I've matured and grown up. I see life how it is," Pauley said. "If you play games all of your life, then life will be a game. You got to get serious sometime."

A 1998 graduate of Duarte (Calif.) High School, Pauley declined to take the SAT as a prep player and found himself at Citrus College for his freshman and sophomore seasons. In his first season, Pauley had 34 receptions for 736 yards and followed it up with a sophomore effort of 44 catches for 860 yards.

Describing himself as a hotshot who thought he knew everything there was to know about the receiver position, Pauley got a rude awakening, courtesy of Spartan wide receivers coach Keith Williams.

"In high school and JC, I was playing, but I wasn't learning," Pauley said. "When I got here, I couldn't believe what coach Williams was telling me. We was bumping heads and one day he says, 'I don't know if this will work out, me and you.'"

Williams' confession, Pauley said, made him take a personal timeout. With four games remaining in the 2001 season, the renaissance of Charles Pauley began.

He began working harder on the field and in the weight room.

It had always been a dream of Pauley's to play in the NFL, but only at

Williams' urging could that fantasy come true. In Williams' eyes, Pauley's talent was never a question. He just needed to harness that talent.

"He didn't know he could be the type of leader and player he ended up being. He's progressed by leaps and bounds since he came here. He's become accountable for his actions and has become a student of the game," Williams said. "He's done everything right, and everything we've asked of him. We'll take 100 Charles Pauleys if we could."

Pauley's renaissance was echoed in May of 2002 when he received the wake-up call of a lifetime: His younger sister Christina had died of complications related to Lupus.

Life, Pauley was finding out, was more than a game.

"She was always there for our mom (Donna Bourne) when I wasn't. When I was away at school, it was Chris who was there. I knew I had to find a way to do what Chris had been doing," Pauley said. "It was a big wake-up call. I kept thinking to myself, 'I got to do something different with my life.' I had to get the results. I had to take advantage of what was out there. I had to make sure my momma was living right with no problems."

Pauley said he spent the offseason working as hard as he could and reported to fall practice in 2002 in the best shape he'd ever been in.

It paid off. After catching 41 passes for 669 yards as a junior, Pauley came back last season and caught 60 balls for 880 yards and four touchdowns.

In 2001, Pauley ranked 32nd nationally in kick return yards, averaging 24.4 yards per game.

He upped that average to 31.5 yards per return a year ago, leading the nation for much of the season and scored two touchdowns.

Pauley, a true double threat, finished second in the Western Athletic Conference with 160.5 all-purpose yards per game last season.

Born in Sun Valley, Calif., Pauley left his mother's household and went to live with his aunt, Margie Daniels, in Duarte when he was in the second grade.

"My mom was always moving around," Pauley said. "My family moved like two times a year. I always wanted to go to Duarte High School so I stayed."

A sedentary atmosphere has replaced the nomad lifestyle. Unless, of course, a phone rings in Duarte this weekend.

"I'll play anywhere. I've played (foot-



Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

Tim Provost started at offensive tackle for four seasons at San Jose State University. This weekend, he is a candidate in the NFL Draft.

ball) all my life, and it can't stop right now at 23," Pauley said. "It's not time to pursue a career yet. I'll play in the snow if I have to. I just want to put on the uniform and win a championship. I've never had a ring. Not in high school, not in JC, not in San Jose State. That's all I want to do."
Still, Pauley, who once reveled in personal chaos, has no problem going to bed at 9 p.m.
"I relax now, listen to music, watch TV. I used to like to party and meet people, and it was hard to slow down. There's a time in your life when you party and when you don't," Pauley said. "I want to settle down, start a family. Find a nice, little girl and chill. When I go home, I want to get a meal, relax in front of a big screen. Yeah, that's my goal."
And should things not break the ideal way?
"Whatever happens, I know Chris is looking down on me to make sure everything is going to be alright."

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Down crossword puzzle clues and grid. Includes a 'Please check one classification' section with categories like Lost and Found, Rental Housing, etc.

## A face full of Pi



Josh Sturgis / Daily Staff

Cacilda Falleiro, Margaret Milliken and Tiffany Quintana took pies in the face to raise money for the Arthritis Research Foundation during their sorority's annual philanthropy. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority raises money each spring through its AO Pie In The Face event.

## Travelers warned away from Toronto, Beijing because of SARS worries

TORONTO (AP) — Global health officials warned travelers Wednesday to avoid Beijing and Toronto, where they might get the SARS virus and export it to new locations.

Canadian officials angrily said they would challenge the health advisory and declared their nation's largest city still "a safe place." Toronto is the first location outside of Asia targeted in efforts to contain the disease.

In Beijing, Chinese officials said all public schools would close Thursday for two weeks, affecting 1.7 million children. Thousands of people trying to flee the outbreak packed the capital city's train station and airport.

Dr. David Heymann of the World Health Organization said the new travel alert, which includes China's Shanxi province, was necessary because "these areas now have quite a high magnitude of disease, a great risk of transmission locally ... and also they've been exporting cases to other countries."

The advisory, which says any unnecessary travel to those locations should be postponed, will be reviewed again in three weeks, he said. Previously, WHO warned against non-urgent travel to Hong Kong and the Chinese province of Guangdong, where the virus was first reported last November.

Dr. Paul Gully, director general of Health Canada, said he would challenge WHO's assertion in a letter.

"Toronto continues to be a safe place," he said.

Dr. Clifford McDonald, an official with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, noted that the CDC had not issued the same strong advice. The CDC has warned travelers to take precautions when visiting Toronto.

And Toronto medical officer Dr. Sheela Basur said the outbreak, while serious, "is contained — largely in hospitals which is, frankly, where it belongs. So we don't have widespread community spread."

But Heymann, WHO's communicable disease chief, said Toronto had not contained the disease. A major reason for WHO's action, he said, is that a cluster of SARS cases among health workers in another country was traced to the Canadian city in the last week.

He would not say where the new cluster emerged, but there have been reports of at least three incidents of SARS being exported from Toronto. One involved a Toronto medical assistant who apparently spread SARS to

her family in Manila before she died of it.

That case is the only reported one where an infected person from Canada is known to have triggered SARS in another jurisdiction.

Dr. Colin D'Cunha, Toronto's commissioner of public health, said that means Toronto is "an exporter of sorts," but not enough for a travel advisory.

There is no treatment for severe acute respiratory syndrome, which has symptoms similar to pneumonia. It has killed at least 250 people worldwide, out of more than 4,000 infected.

Canada has been the most affected area outside Asia, with 140 cases and 16 deaths as of Wednesday, all in the Toronto area.

The disease has meant disaster for many businesses. Asia's aviation industry is in its worst crisis ever, some analysts say, with layoffs and thousands of flights canceled.

Hong Kong Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa announced a \$1.5 billion relief package Wednesday to try to help the territory's battered economy bounce back.

Even Chinatown restaurants in American cities have lost customers, despite the fact that there are fewer than 40 U.S. cases and no one has died.

In Toronto, near the New York state border, Wednesday's warning from WHO immediately piled on the misery. Mayor Mel Lastman was furious

at the health agency.

"I've never been so angry in all my life," he said, adding that he was "shocked that the medical evidence we have before us does not support this."

As a result of the warning, Major League Baseball urged players to take precautions — such as avoiding crowds and contact with fans — when visiting the home of the Blue Jays through the All-Star break in mid-July.

"The ripple effect is huge because the hotel industry, the restaurant industry, sporting events, everything filters out of that," said Rick Naylor, head of Accucom, a company that organizes trade shows to Toronto. "It's not just the conventions."

Deputy Mayor Case Ootes said people should not fear coming to Toronto.

"I can assure you that the situation here is totally different than it is in the Far East," he said Wednesday in an interview with PBS' The NewsHour. "People in Toronto are going about their business as usual."

Ted Carmichael, chief Canadian economist for J.P. Morgan in Toronto, said, "What is uncertain is the duration of the economic impact of SARS. If the outbreak is not contained soon, the negative effect on consumer confidence and business spending are like, in the greater Toronto area accounts for about 20 percent of the national gross domestic product, according to David Dodge, governor of the bank of Canada.

## Art a way to express culture

By Paulo Hernandez  
Daily Staff Writer

Students put their art projects and beliefs on display at the Multicultural Library on Wednesday.

The students are members of a class offered by the Mexican American studies department, Mexican-American studies 34D: Schooling, The Arts and Social Change.

The art show was titled, "Tearing Down Borders, Seeking Truth, Awakening Hearts, Healing Spirits."

Class members were encouraged to put together artistic pieces that represent who they are, what they see and what they want.

The class's professor, Marcos Pizarro, said the overall objective of the art show was to rethink the education process.

"Education can happen in a lot of ways, not just out of books," Pizarro said. "Education is personal. When you involve yourself in it, you learn."

Each student project seemed to have a little bit of its creator in it.

One project was a purple bed sheet with various images that represented issues Latinos have to deal with, such as discrimination and culture

clash.

Another project was a baseball field made up of sugar wafers. Freshman business major Luis Meza created the stadium as a symbol of something he enjoys doing.

"I grew up playing baseball," Meza said.

The students agreed that the projects were a way to open the mind.

"You can do anything you want," Meza said. "Art is everywhere. We have to appreciate it."

Felicia Salinas, a senior art major, created a tabletop for her project, which she called "Quintessential Chicana Table." Salinas described a quintessential Chicana as a woman who breaks barriers.

"They do things other than what society expects of them," she said.

Salinas' project included a table cloth with images of her mother, grandmother and friends imprinted on it. Inspirational quotes and thoughts were also a part of the images.

Salinas said she hopes these projects lead to increased understanding of what Latinos deal with.

"Hopefully this inspires people to talk to their own families," Salinas said. "I learned a lot of things I didn't know about my family."

Among the other various projects

was a shattered mirror, which according to the artist was a representation of shattered images in life.

Comic strips, drawings and an American flag made of wax made up other projects.

Pizarro said he hoped the students would get involved with their projects. "I wanted them to be engaged," Pizarro said. "We're trying to create a forum where people can express themselves in nontraditional ways."

Only those students who volunteered presented their projects to the crowd of about 30 people. Food and drinks were offered after the presentations.

Not all in attendance were members of the class. Some were individuals who were interested in seeing various pieces of art.

"We just want people to come out and experience the projects and feel it," Pizarro said.

Salinas said it's important to not be scared to see things differently. "Education isn't always something that's defined in books."

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## Killer of three nuns executed in Yemen

SANA, Yemen (AP) — A Yemeni man who killed three nuns from Mother Theresa's order was executed on Wednesday by firing squad, security officials said.

Abdullah al-Nashri shot the three nuns in 1998 as they left a clinic for the disabled. One nun came from the Philippines, the other two from India.

Al-Nashri was executed in the city of Hodeidah, 138 miles west of the capital Sana, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police initially said al-Nashri was unstable. But in 2000, a court found him responsible for his actions and convicted him. He was sentenced to death a year later. Last week, Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh approved the death sentence.

Al-Nashri had fought in Afghanistan and Bosnia, police said. He was married to a Bosnian woman and had two children.

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