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Reality TV could have been a little more interesting with 'the Juice'  
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# SPARTAN DAILY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 2003

## Parents bring kids to work

By **Huong C. Pham**  
Daily Staff Writer

Hard-hitting rain did not put a damper on the "Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day" as children between the ages of 9 and 15 accompanied their parents to work at San Jose State University Thursday.

The main event was scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street barbecue area, but because of the gloomy, wet weather, the location was changed to the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union.

McGruff the Crime Dog was there to pose for pictures with the children, while others watched two police officers demonstrate their commands to their German shepherds and face painting was provided.

Spartan Catering provided lunch on an elongated buffet style table while parents and children participated in activities.

Although the fun activities were provided for the children, entertainment was not the purpose of yesterday's event.

"We're not here to entertain them," said Suzanne Sundholm, events and voluntary programs coordinator at SJSU. "We're showing them what other things are here at this university."

"Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day" is a spin off from "Take Our Daughter to Work Day," according to the Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day organization. The event has been ongoing for about 10 years, according to the organization.

With more than 138 SJSU employees signing up for this year's event, SJSU has been hosting this event

See **WORK**, page 3

## LIFE . . . IS A GAME OF CHESS



J.P. Denison senior electrical engineering major sat watching friends Colby Sneed and Carlos Ramos, also seniors in electrical engineering, playing chess in the Music room in the Student Union on Thursday afternoon.

Vicki Thompson / Daily Staff

## Japanese internment revisited

By **Carrie Mattingly**  
Daily Staff Writer

Within the San Jose State University Cultural Heritage Center in Module A, Mas Hashimoto, 68, lead a discussion titled "Lessons in Loyalty: U.S. National Security, Japanese Internment and the War on Terrorism."

Hashimoto, an SJSU alumnus, presented a video reenactment of Executive Order 9066. The executive order was given on Feb. 19, 1942, and ordered the evacuation of American citizens of Japanese descent in the name of national security.

"A lot of our people are passing on," said Hashimoto, who had been interned, along with his family, from 1942 to 1945. "It is important for us to do the reenactment."

The reenactment took place on April 27, 2002 in Watsonville, in the exact location where the local evacuees were taken before internment in 1942. The event marked the 60th anniversary of the evacuation.

"The weather was almost identical to that day 60 years ago," said Hashimoto, chair of the reenactment.

The people involved in the reenactment were not actors but actual internees and direct descendants of the women, men and children evacuated from Santa Cruz County. The people involved in the production wore traditional 1940s clothing and hairstyles and carried suitcases like the ones their ancestors had used many years before.

In the reenactment segment shown, a reporter interviewed several newly registered families just before stepping onto the vintage 1942 Greyhound bus leading them to the California Rodeo Grounds, a temporary World War II internment camp in Salinas.

The reporter asked various questions, including what was packed, what could not be packed and what was to happen to their land and possessions. Factual information taken from letters, published newsletters and personal experiences provided answers to the 1,500 attendees in Watsonville the day the video was shot.

Most of the evacuees in Watsonville had four days to prepare for the selling or care-taking responsibilities of their homes. Many worried about bills and mortgages. Graduating high schoolers



Mas Hashimoto, a member of the Japanese American Citizen's League, discussed the internment of Japanese people that occurred 61 years ago.

Verna Kirkendall / Daily Staff

missed graduation, while most students missed the remainder of school year.

Possessions that were worked hard for were sold extremely cheap. Pictures of loved ones past were left behind, along with animals and anything that resembled a weapon.

One message was presented over again to the reporter. The evacuees of Japanese descent said they were

Americans. They were born in the United States. Most of them left the reporter in disbelief of what was happening.

Ten percent of the Watsonville population was ordered to leave that day in 1942. Hashimoto, a native of Watsonville, was one of the 785 evacuated.

See **INTERMENT**, page 3

## Local food chain donates

By **Matthew Adamski**  
Daily Staff Writer

San José State University's DisABLED Students Association in partnership with the Golden Key Honour Society held a fundraiser at Chevy's Restaurant on South Winchester in San Jose. It took place on Monday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The fundraiser gave SJSU students as well as their family and friends an opportunity to enjoy lunch or dinner at Chevy's while at the same time providing funds for the DisABLED Student's Association. Twenty percent of their bill was donated back to the association.

There was Mexican cuisine and a festive atmosphere as people ate their meals and supported a worthy cause.

As the event took place all day, people came and went and a few may have run into some of their fellow colleagues.

Chevy's helps with many fundraisers as a way of giving back to the community.

For future fundraising support, organizations from SJSU can call Chevy's at (408) 241-0158 to make arrangements.

## Filipino culture to be showcased

By **Carrie Mattingly**  
Daily Staff Writer

The 15th Annual Philippine Culture Show will be held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at San Jose State University campus on Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by Akbayan, a Filipino organization, the event will feature cultural and modern dances as well as the play, "The Ninong."

Set in a serious tone, the multi-racial cast of "The Ninong" presents a story that closely resembles "The Godfather" series of films, said Ted Miranda, co-director of the 15th Annual Philippine Culture Show. The

play is meant to entertain, he said.

"It's a story they can relate to," Miranda said. "It's pop culture. It's different elements of Philippine culture."

In between acts students will perform cultural and modern dances and a choir will provide musical entertainment.

Hip-hop, Salsa, cha-cha and tango performances will be a part of the cultural show. Several cultures will be represented at the event including rural, Spanish, Mountain and Muslim.

Tinikling, the national dance of the Philippines, will feature costumes identifying Philippine traditional

dress. The national language of the Philippines, Tagalog, will be used throughout the play, however, sparingly.

Tinikling is a dance using a pair of 6 feet bamboo poles. The poles are controlled on the floor. The performers controlling the poles control the rhythm also.

While the poles are opened, they are tapped on the floor twice. Immediately following, the poles are closed and tapped together. The beat is continually repeated.

"The Ninong" is a student-based

See **FILIPINO**, page 3

## Hair show to offer style tips

By **Rebecca Villaneda**  
Daily Staff Writer

Hairstyles can define a woman's personality, especially African American hair which can be manipulated in to so many creative dos.

"Doin' Black Hair: Past, Present and Future," is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 189.

This event that presents how black hairstyles have become a part of the African American culture and the urban youth culture.

"African Americans have contributed so much to others, like dance, music, our mannerisms and phrases," said co-organizer of the event, Marlene Coach. "It will be an educational piece that normally does not get much dialogue."

After the lectures there will be a question and answer period followed by a workshop. The workshop will demonstrate a specialist in hair braiding, dreadlocks, puffs, adding extensions to braids, cornrows, and will also address techniques for the care and maintenance of braids and dreadlocks in straight and curly hair.

"African Americans are trend setters," Coach said. "People have imitated the very versatile black hair, yet they do not know about our hair."

The conference will be free, but the workshops will be \$10. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis from 11 a.m. to noon. There will be three workshops that will allow 25 participants to sit in on each so they can get the full benefits of the session.

One workshop will be about chemically treated hair and how to treat and

repair it. Another will be run by Joanne Cornwell, an African American studies and French professor who is founder and executive director of Sisterlocks. "Sisterlocks is a gentle technique that requires no chemicals and no damaging abrasion to the hair or scalp," Coach said.

The third workshop will be about creating and maintaining braids, cornrows, dreadlocks and extensions.

One keynote speaker will be Kennel Jackson from the history department at Stanford University who will provide an overview of the historical and aesthetic dimensions of black hairstyles in America.

Also speaking will be Joanne Cornwell, the founder of Sisterlocks who has written two books on hair. She will speak on femininity and hair, focusing on the multiple dimensions of black women's hairstyles.

GUEST COLUMNIST

# The many possibilities of reality-TV future with O.J.

I remember watching O.J. Simpson flee from cops in his white Ford Bronco and thinking, it just doesn't get any better than this.

TV had reached a new apex.

Suddenly, a new frontier of reality programming glistened in plain view.

The only possible excuse for not watching TV that day is you were living in Los Angeles and owned a helicopter.

It was a remarkable spectacle, a shameful pleasure to watch, a carnival of sights unseen and untold.

There, all up in the middle of it, was a haggard hero — the guy from the Hertz ads — the guy from "the Naked Gun" — the football hall-of-famer, O.J. Simpson, cruising at a cool 50 mph.

The hysteria of the event was incredible, a defining moment for the '90s.

The chase, the arrest and, finally, the trial, became American lore, oozing out of TV screens and on to T-shirts, bumper stickers and other paraphernalia.

The progress of cameras into American courtrooms ceased altogether.

Reputations and careers surged and suffered as a result.

It was a wild time.

This week, rumors of an O.J. Simpson reality show spread like wildfire.

O.J.'s name wafted through the American media once again, much like the scent of french fries at the zoo.

Ummm... O.J. ....

The very thought of O.J. returning to TV prominence is

mouthwatering.

You know what I mean. Think of the possibilities.

First, the marketability is off the hook.

VHS. DVD. Syndication. The money is huge.

Too bad America's favorite former murder suspect is on the hook, so to speak, for the greater part of a \$33 million civil court settlement.

Otherwise, O.J. might jump at the chance to cash in on his infamy.

But things being as they are (miserable) for the once great football player, movie actor and rental car spokesman, any money earned at this point would likely go straight from his bank account — if he still has one — to the families of slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

And, of course, they don't deserve it, Simpson said this week.

That is why he hasn't worked since the trial, O.J. told reporters Thursday.

And he isn't about to start now.

What does all this amount to?

An unsatisfied hunger for french fries.

Frankly, I'm starving.

This is one of those "out of sight, out of mind" situations gone haywire.

Until this week, I hadn't seriously considered the possibility of an O.J. reality show.

But now that I know a Miami producer actually rigged up

13 hour-long episodes using stockpiled footage of O.J. at hip-hop concerts, the only thing I want to do is call up all my friends, reserve a keg and set my VCR.

Alas, it's not to be.

O.J. and his lawyer said Thursday the unauthorized project will not be allowed to move forward.

Case closed.

Wait!

I declare a mistrial. I move for some sort of cultural or societal intervention.

Think about what we're missing out on here.

O.J. interacting with the public. O.J. cracking jokes about being broke. O.J. discussing current hip-hop trends.

The possibilities are endlessly hilarious.

Well, I'd rather laugh than cry.

True, there is a touchy racial issue enmeshed in all of this hoopla.

Would all African Americans appreciate images of O.J. being cheered by hip-hop crowds?

What does O.J. signify, beyond road rage, white Broncos and gloves that don't fit?

Is he a mythical figure, a high profile example of everything right and wrong in America, racially, economically and socially?

Who knows?

That's a question for the long haul.

What makes life in America so delightfully, uh, immediate-



TONY BURCHYNS

Tony Burchyns is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear Fridays.

## 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.

- FRIDAY**
- SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry  
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.
- Associated Students Campus Recreation  
The ASCR is offering a Spin class at the Event Center from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.
- School of Art and Design  
Student galleries art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.
- Akbayan Filipino-American club  
The 15th annual Philippine cultural show, "The Ninong," will take place at 7 p.m. today 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.
- 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.
- Prevention Education Program and Counseling Services  
Free seminar: "How to help a friend with an alcohol problem." Kell Fujimoto and Ellen Lin will be presenting from noon to 1 p.m. on April 29 in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information contact Margaret Tam at margtam@email.sjsu.edu.
- SATURDAY**
- Akbayan Filipino-American club  
The 15th annual Philippine cultural show, "The Ninong," will take place at 6 p.m. 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.
- SUNDAY**
- 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.
- SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry  
Twilight talk with Sister Michelle will take place after the 5 p.m. mass with dinner to follow at the CCM Omega Lounge. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.
- MONDAY**
- 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.
- SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry  
Potluck Theology every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call John Wilhelmsen at 835-8783 for location.
- Nurses Christian Fellowship  
The Nurses Christian Fellowship will have "The Gift of Identity" at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room. For more information contact Diane Stegmeir at 248-2997.
- Career Center  
Drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.
- Career Center  
Work IV drop-in from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.
- Career Center  
Internship workshop from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Career Center Workshop room. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.
- Career Center  
Employer table: Fastenal. The tables will sit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the College of Business next to Jazzland Coffee, and the Ninth Street Plaza in front of the Career Center. For more information contact Espie Santiago at 924-2692.
- African American Studies Department  
Zen meditation group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Africana Center, Module A. For more information contact Elisa Harvie at 924-5871.
- 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.
- School of Art and Design  
Student galleries art receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Peterson tragedy reminder of similar event years ago

The case involving Laci Peterson brings up certain emotions in yours truly that are a reminder of another case from the mid-90s.

My first impressions of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were that everything was sunny and that the surfer look from Southern California was in.

People seemed to be family-oriented and good-natured, graduation bound scholars looking for a campus free of the metropolis dilemma.

They forgot it was a college campus.

Surely there were worse things than the members the first floor of Tower Two stealing the Cal Poly banner from the quad on homecoming and putting it up on the mountainside or two drunken miscreants writing "Cal Poly Sucks" in ketchup across the floor of the vending machine area.

The fraternities held parties, just like any school, and most of the freshmen were there to pay their \$3 dollars and make a dent in the Natural Light kegs.

Some went more than others and never got tired of the same old routine on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Kristin Smart, missing since May 25, 1996 was one of those people, like us, who had the reputation of circulating the party scene on the weekends.

When I say us, I'm referring to my roommate and a few other friends from Tower Two who chose to drink on the weekends.

Smart, better known as "Roxy," disappeared while returning from one of these parties during the early hours one spring morning.

The story I remember is that she was walking home with two guys from a party when she was last seen, but she never made it back to her red brick dormitory room.

Her roommate failed to notify campus police until two days later because she figured Smart had found another place to stay for the weekend and had failed to tell her about it.

Campus police were unable to make any headway on the case so they turned it over to the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department. But it was too little, too late.

The investigation is now in the hands of the FBI and still nobody has turned up.

The fliers around Cal Poly at the time of Smart's disappearance were the talk of undergraduates for weeks until finals week was up, and students went home for the summer.

My floor mates and I had deduced that she had either been killed by one of the two buffoons she was walking home with, or she had taken off on her own and instructed her two confidants to remain quiet about the whole incident.

Maybe she was sexually assaulted, then killed. The assailant then threatened the two kids about saying anything.

No one ever found out what really happened, not even the

FBI.

The little I knew about campus life told me something was going on where we had more to worry about than the hairy-legged resident adviser from the third floor breaking up our soirees. They called an advice-giving cop and forced us to dress in suits and ties to see the dean.

When I returned in the fall I had already decided that business wasn't the field I wanted to pursue as a career.

Writing was something Jack Kerouac turned me onto with "The Dharma Bums." Before I even read it, I liked the title and I wanted to dive into it, although I was too busy telling the people I was getting stoned with what it was about without reading it.

When I did finally read it, I placed myself in the position of both Kerouac and Japhy Rider.

The mountaineer-meditating-over-poetry look appealed to me, but my roommate had already taken that.

I went to Santa Cruz with the idea of getting inspiration from the beach and waves.

Some years down the road, after ending up in a foreign country teaching my native language and visiting Elmwood County Jail and the Santa Clara County Municipal Courthouse I now have a more genuine approach to writing.

First I put myself in the character's position. Then I begin to think about what his possible motives could have been to supposedly sequestering and later killing his pregnant wife.

Seeing the face of Scott Peterson in court, he looks desensitized, maddened, without a trace of remorse whether he did it or not.

His demeanor tells what he is going through from the worry in his eyes to the pursing of his lips and heightened response to questioning, which is understandable for anyone facing the death penalty for the slaying of his unborn child and wife.

It could be weeks...months...years until there is an answer. There has been and will be more hysteria revolving this case.

If Smart disappeared six years ago next month and the last person to see her has clasped his mouth shut and is still selling dollar soaked gas at Shell, who knows how long this case will pan out.

The point being we're in for a long ride with the Peterson trial, and it just takes that much more attention away from another case that hasn't been solved in six years.

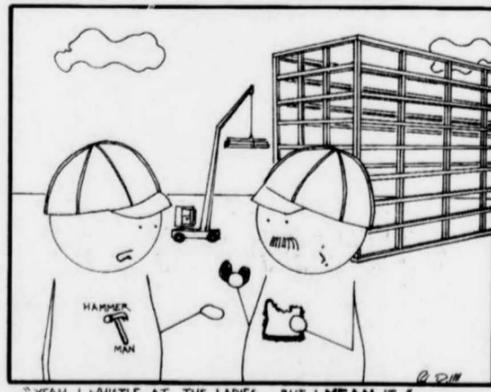
The Smart case is still untold except for the police procedure in the beginning and the devaluation of young people as a whole.



DANIEL HARTMAN

Daniel Hartman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. Guest columnists appear Fridays.

## ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



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# WORK | Kids got their fingerprints taken

continued from page 1

since the organization started, Sundholm said. "It gives parents a chance to bring their kids to work so their kids will know what they do," she said. In the back of the room, the University Police Department was also at the event and provided a free fingerprinting service. "The kids get their fingerprints and photo taken, and it's for the parents' record," said Cpl. Detective Paul

Marshall of the SJSU police department. "The parents get two copies and just in case something happens, they can give the police the information." Aside from the fingerprinting service, each young participant received a free goody bag that consisted of a Frisbee, candies, mini note pads and a free bowling pass, all donated by Spartan Shops with a certificate of participation. As the children dragged their parents to the basement of the Student

Union to play in the arcade, 12-year-old Zoraya Soto waited for her mom to finish her air hockey game with a young male rival. "I thought it was cool," said Soto, who hopes to study computer science at SJSU. "I learned that me and my mom have a lot in common, like we like to play and goof around." After a 7-to-4 victory at air hockey, Soto's mom, Irene Banuelos, who is a social work administrative assistant at SJSU, said it was her first time participating in this event.

"I wanted her to learn and know what I do at work," Banuelos said. "I work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and I think it's great to have a day like this so I can spend time with her." Despite the pouring rain, the event was full of young participants learning, playing and spending time with their parents. As the event ended on a positive note, Sundholm passed out the remaining goody bags. Sundholm smiled and said, "This worked out really well."

# INTERMENT |

continued from page 1

"I never got a day in court," said Hashimoto, a retired Watsonville High School history teacher. "We were guilty by the way we looked." Interned when he was nearly 7, Hashimoto wore his prison No. 12524D during the presentation. With his number written in bright red on a tag the size of playing card, Hashimoto handed everyone in attendance a family identification tag. On the back of the tag 10 of the Japanese internment camps were listed. "I'm curious with what happened at the Japanese internment camps," said attendee Rose Pettit, an administration of justice graduate student. "The speaker was very enlightening with explaining what happened."

Sponsored by the Watsonville-Santa Cruz Japanese American Citizen's League, the reenactment was intended to thank those friends and neighbors who helped the Japanese-Americans. "San Jose State sent us magazines, newspapers, and books while in camp," Hashimoto said. Following the video, Hashimoto brought the discussion to the next level. He wanted to let everyone know what happened to Japanese-Americans can happen again, especially in light of America's current situation. "He is a good speaker with an important story to tell," said Harry Meserve, a librarian at SJSU. "I would not be surprised if he was regionally or nationally known."

# Public face of Iraqi government, Aziz, captured, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Iraq have taken custody of Tariq Aziz, the former deputy prime minister and the most visible Iraqi leader other than Saddam Hussein. Officials at the Pentagon and at Central Command headquarters in Qatar said Thursday they did not know whether Aziz was captured or whether he turned himself in. On the U.S. list of the 55 most-wanted members of the former government, Aziz was No. 43, the eighth of spades in the military's card deck of top Iraqi leaders. His prominence in the regime could make Aziz a source for the best information yet on the fate of Saddam and his two sons, as well as the location of any hidden weapons of mass destruction. "We can confirm Tariq Aziz is now

under coalition control," said Central Command spokeswoman Capt. Dani Burrows. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Thursday night the arrest of another top Iraqi official, in Syria, would be announced shortly. Graham, at a session of the Council on Foreign Relations, declined to identify the Iraqi, saying only that he held one of the most sensitive positions in the Iraqi government and was arrested in the past 24 hours. Aziz was often the public face of Iraq when responding to accusations by the United States and United Nations. He was the only Christian in Saddam's inner circle, most of whom were Sunni Muslims like Saddam. He served as foreign minister during

the 1991 Persian Gulf War and was a frequent spokesman at that time. In other developments Thursday: — President Bush raised the possibility that any Iraqi weapons of mass destruction were destroyed before or during the U.S.-led war, suggesting for the first time that coalition troops may come up empty in their search. — In an interview with The Associated Press, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that the United States will not allow an Iran-style religious government to take run Iraq. He also said Syria and others in the region will not be permitted to influence Iraq's future. — Jay Garner, the U.S. official in charge of rebuilding Iraq, predicted the "governmental process" there will be running by the end of next week.

He met with 60 Iraqi technocrats and academics. — Representatives of 15 Arab states issued a statement urging "an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of the invading forces from Iraqi territories" and said Iraq should be governed by Iraqis. — The Pentagon announced that thousands of National Guard and Reserve forces who left civilian lives and jobs for the war in Iraq will be heading home soon. It is estimated that roughly 100,000 Guard and Reserve forces are among the more than 250,000 Americans on duty in the Persian Gulf region. — Baghdad is getting about one-fourth its usual supply of electricity but won't be fully powered until engineers get parts to repair damaged transformers and power lines.

# FILIPINO |

continued from page 1

production, which has been in the works since the beginning of the semester. The national language of the Philippines, Tagalog, will be used throughout the play, however, sparingly. It is a play that both students and families can enjoy, said Miranda, a junior history major. Akbayan has invited many schools from neighboring cities to attend the play.

Tickets for the event are available in front of the Student Union for the two-day event. General admission pre-sale tickets are \$10 and children pre-sale tickets are \$5. There will be tickets available at the door for a higher price of \$12 for general admission and \$7 for children. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the Friday show starting at 7 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. for the Saturday show starting at 6 p.m.

# SARS causes major hospital to close; panicky residents empty stores

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities closed two hospitals and put patients and 2,000 workers under observation for the SARS virus, while across the city Thursday, anxious residents emptied grocery stores of rice, oil and frozen food in a bout of panic-buying. The closures were the latest action this week — along with the closing of public schools and plans for a quarantine — to try to contain severe acute respiratory syndrome, which killed four more people, raising Beijing's death toll to 39. Nation-wide, 110 people have died from the disease, the Health Ministry said. On Friday, Beijing's Ditan Hospital was sealed off, with no visitors allowed in, said an official in the hospital's

administrative office who declined to give her name. Medical workers were asked to leave the building. Also closed, on Thursday, was the People's Hospital of Peking University. The hospital was being disinfected, and a university official said an unknown number of patients and 2,262 employees were moved for observation to another hospital, one of six designated to handle SARS. However, a sign outside the building, which was cordoned off with police tape, said everything inside — from patients to equipment — was being kept there to stem the spread of the SARS virus. The university official, who would only give his surname, Sun, said he didn't know how many patients were in the

hospital; the hospital Web site says it has 1,020 beds. It was also unclear how many hospital staff might still be inside. The spread of SARS has touched on virtually every aspect of society in China, from tourism to business — even sports, as the nation's soccer association postponed the start of the professional season. The effects of the disease were also being felt — though less profoundly — in Canada. Both Toronto and Beijing were added Wednesday to a list of other Chinese cities as places travelers should avoid. Toronto has far fewer cases than China and only 16 deaths, but the World Health Organization said it had exported SARS cases to other countries. Canadian officials, fearing a con-

tinued decline in business, asked WHO to reconsider, but noted that was unlikely. In Beijing, airport and train station were packed this week with people trying to flee. Shoppers worried that officials might close stores as a preventive measure, or worse, quarantine all of Beijing, which would cut off food supplies. They have been rushing to clear the shelves of eggs, dumplings, soy sauce, rice and instant noodles. At the Ito Yokado, an upscale grocery, a store clerk stacking towers of instant noodles apologized to shoppers seeking 22-pound bags of rice. They were sold out of that size bag. "I'm sure more will be coming," said the clerk, Zhao Shuli.

# New York judge hit with corruption charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A video camera planted in the chambers of a judge caught him taking cash and gifts — including a box of cigars — to influence divorce cases, authorities charged Thursday. The sting resulted in the arrest of State Supreme Court Justice Gerald P. Garson, 72, on corruption charges. Prosecutors said it was the first time video surveillance was used against a state judge in his own chambers. "We had probable cause to believe criminal activity would be taking place in that area," Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes said. Prosecutors also said a special grand jury has been convened to investigate possible corruption in the judge-selection process. Garson — after confrontation with the surveillance tape — report-

edly told investigators that judgeships could be "bought and sold" in Brooklyn. The judge was arraigned Thursday on a charge of official misconduct along with five co-defendants, including a lawyer and court employees. Their lawyers said they were innocent. Garson "completely denies the allegations," said his attorney, Stanford Bandelli. If convicted, Garson faces up to four years in prison. Court officials, who suspended the judge from his \$136,700-a-year post with pay, said they were reviewing Garson's cases for signs of wrongdoing. The investigation was launched in October after an unidentified woman complained to authorities that a con man was roaming the courthouse, soliciting bribes to fix matrimonial cases.

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ACROSS

- Kids around
- Military posts
- Atlas page
- Feminine principle
- Give one's views
- Menu phrase (2 wds.)
- Tiny bugs
- Dollar fractions
- Boy
- Smelled bad
- face
- Scabbard fillers
- Corrects
- Schedule
- Young chicken
- Unit
- Traffic cone
- Almost shut
- Confess
- Baseball event
- Hose
- Philosopher
- Descartes
- Annoyed
- Not working
- River
- embankment
- Varied
- Actually
- Mitten's lack
- Keep occupied
- Omits
- Machine tooth
- Fish basket
- Windshield device
- Mademoiselle's summer
- City near Phoenix
- VCR function
- German title start
- Skewers
- Had lots of status

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ASKED	BULB	MAST
SHONE	AFAR	ALPO
CARDS	YOGI	REUP
AWA	CROSSWORDS	
PLATEAU	TOOTSY	
UNE	TALON	
CHORD	ROBED	MAE
OINK	HEWED	GUST
LEO	NOBEL	MAGIC
VITAL	COAF	
SWAINS	SHUFFLE	
PIZZA	PARLOR	LAD
ETUI	ORCA	ICING
ETRE	TEMP	CIRCA
DYER	SAPS	EATER

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DOWN

- Snag or rip
- Rustic hotel
- Appia
- CPR pro
- Talked back
- Concentrate
- Not closed
- Goalie's milieu
- HBO
- alternative at Indy
- Flavorful seed
- Stone worker
- Not in a whisper
- Breathes hard
- Pitfall
- Scolding
- Speed-trap device
- Century plant
- Madonna role
- Bygone desk features
- Novelist
- Rand
- Lucky break
- By heart
- Olden times
- 36 Estimate
- More adept
- Cattails
- Wall climber
- 44 Roof problem
- 47 Chooses
- 49 Solution
- 50 Competed at Indy
- 51 Overact
- 52 Boring tool
- 53 Does an office chore
- 55 Tractor-trailer
- 56 Reserved
- 59 DC figure
- 61 Retiree's kitty
- 62 Carless
- 65 Flight dir
- 64 Primary color

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# It's more than a gym it's a sports club

By Kimberly Lapham  
Daily Staff Writer

The people who use the sports club at the Event Center at San Jose State University are as diverse as the activities offered there.

Be it sweating it out at the gym, screaming back and forth on the basketball court or slamming racquetballs into walls, there are plenty of activities offered at the club and plenty of people take advantage of them.

The 20-foot rock wall offers club users a vertical challenge, one that Larry Peluso, a chemistry major earning his second bachelor's degree, intends to master once again.

The artificial rock wall in the club doesn't stand up to El Capitan, where Peluso used to climb. As he stretched out below the wall doing rehabilitation exercises, he told of how he was hit by a car in 1990. Since then, he has been working to get back in shape so he can climb again.

Peluso said he has been using the gym at the club for a couple weeks because he only recently discovered it. He'll be working out there more as his injury improves, he said.

"I really like it," he said. "They have great equipment."

Equipment that he said beats the machines offered at his regular gym.

"It's really serious athlete's equipment," Peluso said, noting how helpful the gym's multi-hip machines have been for him.

In addition to the two multi-hip machines, the gym boasts 2 leg curl and extension machines, three cross-ramps, 10 Stairmasters, four treadmills and 10 stationary bikes, among many others. It also offers free weights ranging from 10 to 110 pounds and plates from two and a half to 45 pounds.

Jasmine Gonzalez, a freshman majoring in criminal justice, makes good use of the treadmills.

"It's a stress reliever," she said of running on the treadmill, which she does for an hour about once every month. "It makes me feel better."

Richard Robles, a paramedic student at the EMS academy in Redwood City, has been relieving stress in the club's 10



Dante Dudley, an undeclared sophomore, dribbled the ball during a game of basketball at the Event Center Sports Club Thursday. The gym is a popular place for pickup games.

racquetball courts for about three years.

He said it's a stress reliever, a way to get in shape and a means to have fun.

Although he is not a student at SJSU, Robles said he uses the club because it's cheaper than a normal gym. As a non-student, Robles pays about \$360 for a one-year membership. The people at the club are more down to earth than at regular gyms, he said. "They have a different motive to be here," he said.

Robles, who uses the racquetball facilities about twice a week, said that if there are enough people to play games against, he'll spend up to four hours at the club.

"You run into a lot more competition," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

However, Robles often plays racquetball with his roommate, Colin Sheldrick, an SJSU senior majoring in

aviation, who has played racquetball for about a decade. Sheldrick has used the club for about four years and said he's really a tennis buff but enjoys this racquet sport as well.

Playing at the club makes it easier to play against someone else who is good at the sport, and it serves as a nice refuge on rainy days, he said. Plus, it's free for students who have paid the \$81 student union fee.

Sheldrick said he usually uses the weights at the gym and then heads for the racquetball court.

As he headed to join his roommate for a game, Robles, who is also an avid runner and cyclist, joked that he usually kicks Robles' butt on the court.

James Westfield, a freshman kinesiology major, spends his time on a different court. He and a group of about 30

people play basketball regularly in the club's mini gym. Westfield, who has played basketball for about 13 years, plays for up to three hours two to three days a week. He's been using the club since he began at SJSU in August.

When asked why he plays, he said, "Getting away from everything. From the world. Just playing. Just having fun."

The sports club also offers an aerobics studio that houses classes ranging from kickboxing to belly dancing. The climbing wall is available 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

While discount rates are offered for alumni, faculty members and students at other colleges, the facilities are open to SJSU students with a Tower card. The club is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

# A's top Tigers 2-0

OAKLAND (AP) — Mark Mulder and his manager knew his left arm was fine when they went out golfing earlier this week and the pitcher was 1-over par after nine holes.

On Thursday, Mulder's game was superb for nine innings. In his first outing since taking a ball in the forearm, he retired the first 13 batters and pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout since last June to lead the Oakland Athletics over the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

During his golf outing with Ken Macha, Mulder finished with a 76 on a course in nearby Livermore.

"I was surprised he asked me to play a day after I got hit in the arm," Mulder said.

There were no signs the lump on his arm from Saturday's f er affected his delivery or control.

Mulder (3-1) only allowed six balls out of the infield after the first inning in his most efficient start of the season. He threw just 25 pitches through three innings, 16 for strikes, and was out of the first inning in six pitches.

Craig Monroe singled to shortstop in the fifth to break up Mulder's no-hit bid. The ball glanced off Mulder's glove, slowing it just enough for Monroe to barely beat out the throw by Miguel Tejada. Mulder struck out three and walked one.

"I felt this good the last couple starts, but I just made some mistakes," he said. "I didn't make mis-

takes. I pretty much kept the same rhythm the whole game."

The Tigers, who beat Cy Young Award winner Barry Zito on Wednesday for their second win of the season, are 2-18 — the worst 20-game start in club history. They lost in Tim Hudson's start on Tuesday.

"The three pitchers we just faced are the top dogs in baseball and we competed against them," Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "We had a chance against them and that's some sort of positive."

Detroit starter Nate Cornejo (1-2), who spent the majority of last season at Triple-A Toledo, gave up one run and five hits in six innings. Dean Palmer had two hits for the Tigers.

"I didn't have my best stuff but I was able to mix it up and get some groundballs," Cornejo said. "Unfortunately, Mulder pitched a great game, too."

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# Baseball warns teams traveling to Toronto of SARS dangers

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Kansas City Royals play in Toronto on Friday, they'll be cautious about where they eat meals, with whom they spend time, and how they sign autographs for fans.

Major league baseball warned teams to take precautions when playing the Blue Jays in Canada after health officials posted advisories about the dangers of SARS in the area.

Players were told to avoid crowds and contact with fans as the city deals with 140 cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome and 16 deaths.

Canada has been the most SARS-affected area outside Asia.

"The fact is SARS is there," said Dr. Elliot Pellman, MLB's medical adviser. "The other fact is there are 11 million people in Ontario, 2 million in the greater Toronto area. Take these figures and it's not an epidemic or the black plague. With proper precaution there is very little risk. Is there some risk? Yes."

Teams will be told to avoid crowds, hospitals and public transportation. If they want to sign autographs, Pellman said, players should use their own pens.

Baseball originally said it would advise players to avoid signing autographs, but later amended that.

"While it is a concern, the risk of actual infection is still incredibly small," said Rob Manfred, executive vice president of labor relations for the commissioner's office. "The advice we're giving to the teams is basic health advice: wash your hands, avoid sharing food."

Toronto pitcher Tanyon Sturtz

agrees with the precautions.

"I think right now we have to back off a little bit and make sure everybody stays safe until they find out what's going on," he said from Tampa, where the team is playing through Thursday.

"I think (fans) should understand what's going on because people are dying from this thing. It's not like people are just sick. People have died."

Angels pitcher Kevin Appier is worried enough about the threat that he wants his team's series against the Blue Jays in Toronto from May 2-4 shifted to Anaheim.

"I think we should just switch and play that series here and move the one scheduled later in the season up there," Appier said.

Representatives of baseball's players' union planned to meet with the commissioner's office Friday to discuss SARS. Medical consultants will also attend.

"I think we're on the same page," said Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "The important thing is to make sure the players have a good feel for what's going on."

Some players were already taking precautions. Blue Jays pitcher Cory Lidle said his wife has left Toronto for their home in Las Vegas and is not coming back.

The Blue Jays open a nine-game homestand Friday, beginning with the Royals, and there are no plans to postpone the games.

But Paul Godfrey, president and CEO of the Blue Jays, said the SARS scare has already had an impact on the team's bottom line.

"There are people who are concerned. Our patronage is off. We've lost in excess of 5,000, close to 10,000 in group sales," he said. "And that doesn't count people holding back who have second thoughts. We can tell walkups are down 500 to 1,000 a game."

He also thinks there's been an over-reaction to the SARS cases.

"Toronto is not quarantined," he said. "As a city, it's OK. It's business as usual. We're still open for business."

Other games are being played; most recently the Maple Leafs were in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If you go back and follow it carefully, arenas have been packed and we've had no reported cases,"

Pellman said. "This is brand new. We're not sure where it's going. My advice is we need to be cautious."

To emphasize that, he planned to talk to head trainers of each of the 10 teams scheduled to visit Toronto through the All-Star break in mid-July.

Signs of the SARS scare are evident in Toronto.

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