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Are candidates impeding on issues facing state?

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Campus jobs can't meet student demand

By Rima Shah
Daily Copy Editor

Spartan Shops, Spartan Bookstore, Student Services Center, Starbucks, Pizza My Heart, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library ...

Sitting in the Student Union cafeteria, Yasir Khan lists the places where he applied for jobs — and didn't get one.

"I am a rejected commodity," joked Khan, a computer engineering sophomore.

Khan, who began looking for jobs on-campus and in the surrounding community in early August, said he often encounters situations where employers tell him that they are simply not hiring.

"Too many applicants," he said. "It's

very competitive."

Like many other students, Khan is experiencing how eroded off-campus jobs and a rickety state budget have affected the availability of jobs on campus.

Students, who would traditionally look for jobs outside San Jose State University, have started looking inward. Departments hesitate to hire students because of budget cuts and jobs, which students could normally just walk into, are now being competed against by hundreds of other students.

While the university does not maintain data on the number of jobs on campus and the number of students applying for jobs at SJSU, employers agree that there are more students taking interest for positions, which have

declined or remained the same.

Social sciences department chair, Maria Alaniz, said her department had students coming in throughout the summer and everyday during the past week inquiring for possible jobs.

Number of positions they normally hire: One, for an office assistant.

"What's interesting is that grad students are willing to do clerical work," Alaniz said.

Alaniz, who has been with the department since 1989, said normally graduate students turned down clerical and administrative jobs until recently pointing to a trend which other employers and students have observed. With jobs scarce, even highly qualified students are willing to do anything.

Khan, himself, talks about a friend

who is a graduate student in the computer engineering department and had worked at Cisco and is now taking on a janitorial position to pay the rent and support his family.

Irene Peck, an employer relations consultant at the Career Center, said there are "definitely fewer jobs available than the past and like any other employer, they're (university departments) affected by the economy too. There just aren't as many jobs available."

The Career Center is an important resource for students to find jobs both on and off campus. Peck encourages students to register at the Career Center, which will allow them to find on and off campus jobs.

"Every department is experiencing budget cuts, and if you don't have any

budget allocated in the area, there is no money to pay for the help," she said.

One of the biggest student employers on campus is the King Library.

Luana Budd, the administrative assistant for the university library, said the library normally hires about 110 students. Budd said that while the library is experiencing budget cuts just as everybody else on campus, funding for student assistants so far has remained the same.

This semester the library made about 400 application packets for student jobs. All were taken. As of last week, about 150 applications had been returned.

Some of the factors that affect student hiring, Budd said, is the number of hired students who return each

semester to retain their jobs, the schedule for the new students and the initiative and skills which students can bring to the job.

A good time to approach for a future job at the Spartan Bookstore would be during the finals period of the previous semester, according to Kim McKee, operations manager at the bookstore.

McKee said the bookstore hires about 270 students during the beginning of the semester and scales back the number to about 150 after that.

Students, she said, have grown more persistent lately about getting a job at the bookstore.

"No one else is hiring, and they really need a job," McKee said. "They fol-

See **JOBS**, page 7

Clark Library remodel slated for 2005 completion

New Clark Hall will include classrooms, offices

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

Students approaching the building that once held Clark Library may walk away surprised at the sight. The structure, which was once bustling with activity, is now closed and empty.

Though currently vacant, the fate of the Clark Library structure has already been determined.

The new structure, to be named Clark Hall, is scheduled to be completed early 2005, and will house a variety of departments for the university.

"The vast majority will be geared toward student success," Vice Provost Bill Nance said. Nance works with the academic part of the renovation.

The first, second and third floor are planned to house mostly classrooms and labs, along with the Academic Success Center, while the upper floors will contain faculty offices and administration.

University Planner Richard Macias is overseeing the project.

"There will be around 40 or so labs and lecture halls (in the structure)," Macias said. The Student Life Center and MUSE will also have a place in the new building.

"The building is set to hold about 175 faculty offices," Nance said.

The facility will also host an Academic Success Center, which will provide mentoring and counseling for students, along with some of the academic services currently held in the Student Services Center on Tenth Street.

"The state has allotted us a budget of roughly \$19 million," Macias said.

"It is in such an ideal location, they can really make use of that spot," said Bob Cooper, associate vice president for undergraduate studies.

According to Cooper, there was some debate over what to do with the structure.

"There just isn't enough space for everybody that would like to be there," he said.

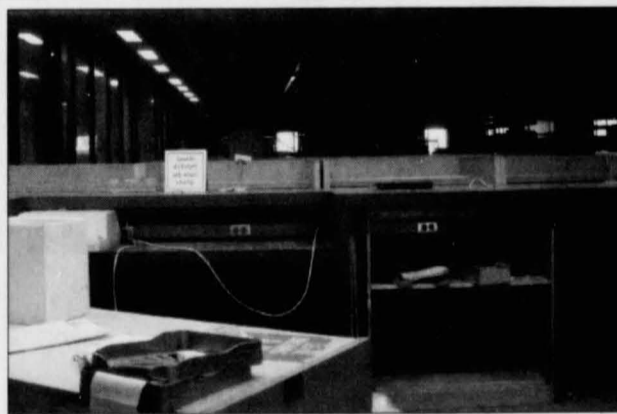
Students can expect the opening of Clark Hall to provide a lot of added



Photos by Rina Ota / Daily Staff

Above: Students walk in front of Clark Library, which was closed in May in preparation for the opening of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Right: Inside Clark Library, only maintenance lights and obsolete equipment that were not moved to the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library remain.



space. Most of the classrooms will be located on the first floor to avoid heavy traffic through the building.

"It should take about a year and a half," said Cooper. "It is hard doing a retrofit to an old building."

Patricia Senn Breivik, former Dean of Clark Library, and current Dean of the new Martin Luther King Jr. Joint

Library, says there is a positive future for the old building.

"They already have plans for what will be done with it," she said. "It is right in the center of campus, so it should really be useful."

According to Macias, construction on the building is set to begin in the next few weeks.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

Students and patrons stand in line at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library to get a new library card. Students planning to use the library will be required to get new cards to replace the old tower cards used before.

Students line up for library cards

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

After completing a brief application and standing in line for anywhere between five and 30 minutes, students can receive a card for the new Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Joint Library, according to library information.

Those hoping to avoid lines are encouraged to arrive at either 8 a.m. or between 7 and 8 p.m., according to library employee Florence Wong.

The line is a result of students applying for library cards, according to Wong. She predicts, however, that in a month the lines will be much shorter.

Jenny Ip, however, had no problem with the line at 2:10 in the afternoon. "I only waited for five minutes,"

said the mass communications senior.

Another option for students trying to avoid the lines is to fill out the application, either by going in the library or to the official Web site, and put it in a drop box near the circulation desk or via the Internet. It takes approximately three days before students can pick up the card at the circulation desk.

Students must have a card issued by King Library to use the facility. Public library cards issued from other facilities do not apply.

General library cards do not apply. There is no fee to buy a card, though a \$1 fee may be placed on replacement cards.

Requirements to receive cards are that both photo identification and verification of address are presented at the time of registration.

If students would like to check out

books and do not have a library card or picture identification, a temporary card can be issued for up to one week, according to the borrower limits of the new library.

For those under 18 years of age, a parent or guardian's signature is required, according to library clerk Zobeida Moreno.

Once students receive their cards, which are immediately presented after the application is entered into the computer by a library employee, they are allowed to check out up to 100 items.

The loan period for books is generally three weeks, and one week for DVD or VHS, according to the borrower limits. Overdue material will be fined 25 cents per day per item, not including Sundays and holidays. The maximum per day is \$10 per item.

A.S. gears up for fall semester

Shared governance, student involvement highlight goals

By Sunita Vijayan
Daily Staff Writer

The executive board of Associated Students met on Aug. 24 to discuss the goals they plan to accomplish during the Fall 2003 school term.

Arash Shokouh, president of A.S., said one of the executive board's main goals for the Fall 2003 term is to press for shared governance between administration and students.

"Shared governance is basically a problem in every campus and interpreted in different ways," Shokouh said. "We want to take part in the master planning of the university. Students don't really play a big role in planning. Even if we have only one seat, at least we're heard."

Rachel Greathouse, A.S. controller, said another significant goal of the A.S. executive board this term is to increase student involvement on campus.

"Part of it is California State University's pride," Greathouse said. "Most schools are committed to implementing pride on campus, especially with many students who are nontraditional."

Greathouse said there is a pride clinic planned in September at Long Beach.

Shokouh, A.S. president, said by reaching out to the students, they have already seen student interest in getting involved.

"This year Associated Students played a big part in new student orientation," he said. "I personally went to everyone of them to talk about the importance of student involvement in university affairs."

Shokouh said he has already seen positive results in this goal.

"I get stopped by students all the time, asking questions about committees and applications."

Alice Lee, vice president of A.S., said one of the key things A.S. plans to do during the next semester is to increase involvement in student government not only on campus but at the state level too.

"The more students getting involved, the more things will happen," Lee said. "If you don't like the parking problem or the fee increase, by bringing the students over to the state capitol, the core of it, this will help them to get more involved."

According to A.S., Lee's responsibilities as vice president are to delegate duties of directors and act as a liaison between the board of directors and the executives.

Lee said another focal point of the executive board of A.S. this year is to increase lobbying efforts of the student body.

See **BOARD**, page 5

opposing views:

Is the recall election distracting voters from the real issues facing California?

YES | Unemployment and budget cuts are issues that are overlooked

As the Oct. 7 California recall election approaches, it's becoming more apparent that the sideshow nature of the election is distracting people from the key issues at hand.

Almost all the recall attention and talk has been focused on the unusual collection of candidates, leaving many of the issues overlooked and forgotten.

California's economy doesn't seem to be booming again and hi-tech companies and dot-coms are still struggling. Despite that, it's estimated that California will spend \$66 million in order to elect a new Governor.

"Almost all the recall attention and talk has been focused on the unusual collection of candidates, leaving many of the issues overlooked and forgotten."



IAN ROSS

San Jose State University is currently feeling the crunch of the budget crisis. Classes have been cancelled and people laid off because there isn't enough money in the system.

Of course, the struggling economy and the long unemployment line go hand in hand. You can just take a look at the ballot to see how many unemployed people we have in California. Most of them are currently running for Governor.

Plus, California had rolling blackouts before they became the "in-thing" to do. Gray Davis' mishandling of the energy problem is one of the main reasons he is currently being recalled.

Ted Costa, the man who initiated the recall effort, blamed Davis for California's economic woes. According to the statement listing reasons for the recall, Davis is accused of grossly mismanaging California's finances and overspending taxpayers' money.

They also hold him accountable for the huge cost of the energy problem and for not dealing with the state's major issues until they reach a crisis level.

There are so many candidates waiting in the wings to replace Davis, 135 to be exact. Cruz Bustamante, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gary Coleman, Larry Flynt, Gallagher and Angelyne just to name a few.

Is it any wonder that the recall election has become a gold mine for late show hosts and comedians all across the country? How many times have you read an article or seen a poll asking if California has officially gone insane?

The sideshow atmosphere has had another impact on this election. It's become tough to know what anyone stands for with so many candidates in the running, many of whom don't seem to clearly stand for anything. Do you have any idea what Gary Coleman stands for?

Governor of California is a really important job and it deserves to be taken more seriously than many of the candidates seem to be taking it. There are a lot of issues at stake here, and it appears that most of the candidates are not qualified to handle them.

There should be some way of weeding out the publicity stunt candidates, leaving the qualified candidates to do some serious campaigning. California is currently at a crossroads. There are several important issues facing this state, but there is no one at the top to make the necessary changes.

Choosing the right person for the job could be quite difficult. Actually finding his or her name on the ballot could prove to be even tougher.

At least the people in Florida are happy about all this, though. The last time an election turned into a running gag, the joke was on them. This time, it seems like whomever we vote for in California, we could end up hanging by our chads.

Ian Ross is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

NO | Worry about the governor decision first, then state problems

California's problems are not going to be solved anytime soon. The man or woman who will lead California until 2006 is going to be decided next month on Oct. 7.

The issues facing California, including education, employment, the economy, environmental protection, public safety, taxes, immigration and the ever-increasing gas prices are issues that are going to need to be touched upon by the next governor.

Currently, that person who is the leader of the state is in question.

On Oct. 7, voters will decide if they want to recall current California Gov. Gray Davis. On that same date, if he is recalled, we will have a new governor.

If Davis isn't recalled, the state of California will have spent close to \$53 million on the election.

The media have taken the recall election as the top story for a good reason.

This election is California's biggest issue right now. To get to other issues, this election needs to be addressed first.

Yes, part of the recall election has turned into a circus. With 135 candidates ranging from Larry Flynt to Gary Coleman, some voters may not take this recall election as seriously as they should be.

On the other hand, this sideshow has given this election national exposure, enabling more voters to see what this election is about.

California voters need to take this election seriously. It is costing the state a lot of money, and it will greatly impact all of our futures. We as college students are the future of the workforce, and, with the decline of job opportunities, we could potentially be left with a degree and no job.

However, the media should be given some credit. In their coverage they have stayed away from the sideshow and have focused on the top two candidates in the polls, Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante and Republican actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Yes, dirt has been dug up on both candidates, but that is expected.

The media has done its best to try to inform voters. Schwarzenegger has been shown on television with his "Join Arnold" campaign, with the slogan "Let's Bring California Back."

Meanwhile, Bustamante has been vocal in letting the public know he is against the recall with his slogan, "No on Recall ... Yes on Bustamante."

Gov. Davis has not given up either. He has been traveling up and down California, encouraging voters to say "no" to the recall.

The issues at hand have come upon the candidates. In their campaigns, they have addressed some of the issues specifically, with promises to improve on these things.

For example, Schwarzenegger has plans to implement an Economy Recovery Council to help with California's budget deficit.

Bustamante wants to make college more accessible and affordable and improve literacy materials.

All of these issues California is facing will take time to get looked at and have a plan put into action to improve them.

So whether it's Cruz or Schwarzenegger or whoever, once the election is over, I'm sure once again we will be bombarded with the specific issues at hand.

Although one man or woman can't change all of California's problems, it has to start somewhere. The coverage of this election has reflected so.

"This election is California's biggest issue right now. To get to other issues, this election needs to be addressed first."



KEN LOTICH

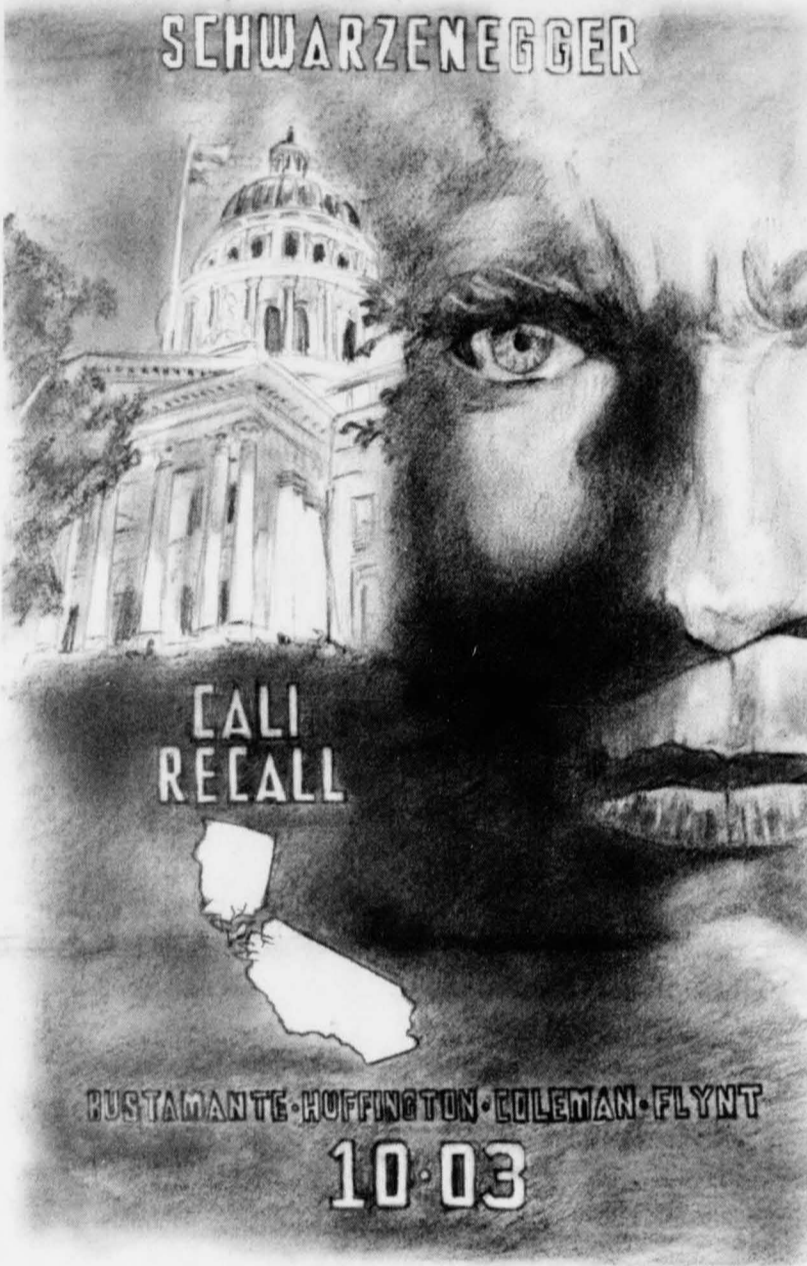


ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

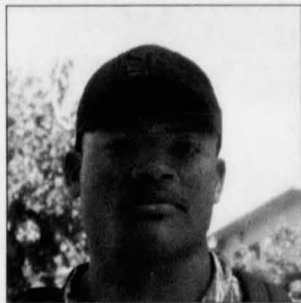
campusvoices

Ken Lotich is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



"Yes, instead of the governor caring about the recall so much, he should be caring about the tax issue and other things that are going on."

Shiren Assaly
freshman
computer engineering



"Yes, I think the recall is taking away from other issues, I guess the gas prices. I don't like the fact that they're too high."

Nathan Pittman
senior, industrial engineering



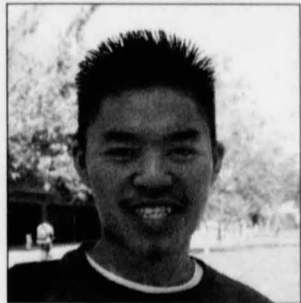
"Yes, education, the lack of funding for programs that support at-risk students ... it seems more like a circus. There are a lot more important issues that should be discussed."

Natalia Mariscal
graduate student, education



"I think the fact that we're just trying to cover up for the things the governor does, we have to expose that."

Erica Burhanudin
senior, graphic design



"There's the war going on, then there's the budget. I say those are two main things. Whoever is running right now is not really making a difference."

Andy Tran
sophomore, business/finance



"It's kind of ridiculous with all this stuff. I don't really care for it."

Alex Gomez
freshman,
computer engineering

Compiled by JaShong King | Photos by Janean Brongersma

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NOT RANTING, JUST VENTING

A second chance for mom taught me to appreciate my loved ones

There's a universal question that everyone asks at the beginning of the fall semester. It goes a little something like, "How was your summer?" So far I've been asked more times than I can count, and each time I hesitate to answer.

I want to tell people about going on my first trip to Las Vegas and the drunken moments my friends and I had.

But instead I find myself telling people how my worst nightmare almost became a reality.



ANNELINDA AGUAYO

Wednesday was the start of a heat wave. It was really hot.

When I came home from work, I went to check in with my mom and I saw that she was sleeping, so I left her alone. I joined my brother, nieces and nephew in the study room to watch "Spy Kids."

About a half-hour later, my mom called me into her room.

"I think I have to go to the emergency," Becky said.

"What's wrong," I asked her in my calmest voice.

"I don't know, I just don't feel good," she said. "Well, I just took an aspirin. Give me a half hour."

I nodded and walked away with hesitation.

Right away I called my sister Ambar at work and told her what was going on. By the time I picked her up and arrived at the house, my aunt was there to pick up my nieces and nephew.

I could tell by the look on her face that my mom wasn't well.

She told me my mom felt clammy and that I needed to take her to the ER right away.

My little sister and I got her ready and took off.

When I walked into the ER, I told the person at the front desk that my mom was a diabetic and that she was feeling nauseous and was short of breath.

She was in one of the rooms in less than a minute.

Her sugar level was more than 400 — normal is between 90 and 150. The nurse told us she was headed for a diabetic coma.

About 10 minutes later the ER doctor came in. He checked a few things, and he started barking orders.

I didn't really understand what was going on, until I heard "pacer patches." After that I knew something was wrong with my mom's heart.

The doctor took me into the hall.

"Is there any history of heart disease in your family," he asked.

I told him my maternal grandfather had died of a heart attack in 1998. He told me that my mother was having a heart attack and that she had been suffering from it since the night before. He said her blood pressure and heart rate were extremely low, and that her sugar level was really high.

It felt so unreal. The words just

rang in my head.

"Is there a husband," the doctor asked.

"Yes," I said fighting back the tears.

"You need to get him and any other siblings you have here now," he said with urgency. "Your mother's in critical condition. The next few hours are very critical."

My mom was in good spirits. She was laughing and joking around like she normally did.

It was very refreshing.

At about 6:30 p.m. my brother, sister, aunt and I were all in the room visiting my mom.

We noticed that my mom began sweating profusely. My aunt asked if she was OK and my mom said she was feeling a little dizzy.

I ran to the nurse's station to tell them what was happening and one of them followed me to her room.

The nurse started checking my mom's sugar and blood level, and she said everything was fine.

"Check her heart," I said with panic.

The nurse wouldn't do it, so I ran out and got the nurse manager and told him what was happening.

By the time he got to my mom, she was very incoherent and wasn't responding. She kept staring at the ceiling. He checked her heart beat and began giving orders.

It's strange because a bunch of family and friends came to visit right at that moment. They had this look of terror and worry on their face.

A few minutes later the cardiologist on call came into my mom's room. After listening to her heart and looking at some readings, he took me into the hall. It was like déjà vu.

"Is there a husband," he asked.

"Yes," I said with a big lump in my throat.

"Get him here now," he said. "This is not good."

I got a hold of my dad within minutes, and I told him that he had to come to the hospital right away.

That was all I needed to say. Fifteen minutes later he was hustling down the hall with this look of heartache and despair on his face.

At that point, everyone in the hallway was crying. When he walked into her room both of my mom's sisters were at each side of her holding her hands, and I was at her feet.

My dad started crying and held her in his arms.

"Don't give up," he said. "Hang on."

We all walked out of the room crying. None of us had ever seen my dad cry.

About 45 minutes later the nurse told us that my mom was having congested heart failure because there was

too much fluid built up in her lungs. She said they gave her something that would help drain all the fluid and that she would be fine.

At 10 p.m. my dad sent us home, and he stayed with my mom.

When my dad got home, he and I were sitting in the kitchen. He looked emotionally and physically drained.

"I thought she was dead," he said.

"What?" I asked.

"I thought your mother was dead when I saw all those people crying in the hall," he said.

I didn't know how to react to that. The thought of losing one of my parents was too much to bear.

We were both exhausted and went to our rooms. I didn't sleep that night or the rest of the 13 days my mom was in the hospital.

Two months later, my mom's at home doing well.

I always thought that I appreciated her and the rest of my loved ones, but going through this whole ordeal has taught me differently.

It's tragic that it took something so traumatic to show me that I need to appreciate my family and friends more. I not only have to tell them, but I have to show them.

My mom coming out of this OK feels like a second chance, and one that I don't want to mess up.

Sometimes when my mom's in a room with me, I just stare at her. I can't help but feel relieved that she's still here.

In one week she'll be celebrating her 50th birthday, and I'm so excited that she's going to be around for it. It's going to be a grand celebration.

If there were one thing I hope to learn from all of this, it would be that I've been as good to my mom as she's been to me.

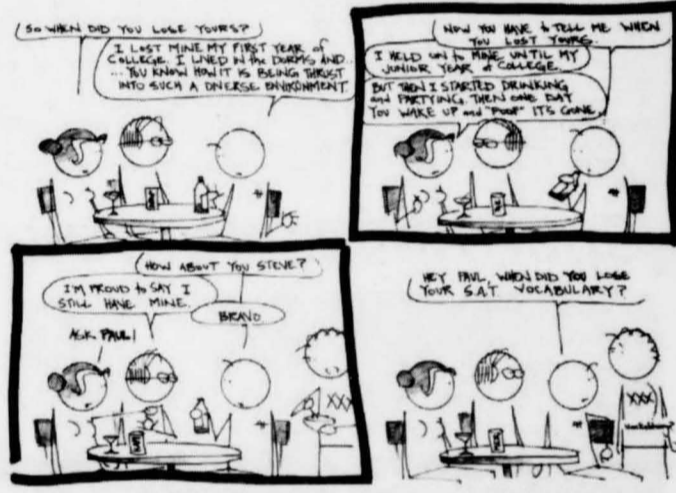
Annelinda Aguayo is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Not Ranting, Just Venting" appears every other Wednesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@cas.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

- TODAY**
- CAREER CENTER**
A membership drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 4 at the Ninth Street Plaza. For more information, call the Career center at 924-6031.
 - LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY INC.**
Rush information will be available at 6 p.m. on Sept. 7. For more information, call Mayra Aguilera at (510) 396-2616.
 - GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES**
Weekly meetings will take place from today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For more information, call Anne at 924-6500.
 - AKBAYAN PHILIPINO ORGANIZATION**
The first general information meeting will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the Student Union on the third floor. Free refreshments.
 - ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP**
Jummah prayer will take place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. For more information, call Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-mail at msalianson_sjsu@hotmail.com.
 - ASIAN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**
New student welcome night will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Umunhum room in the Student Union. For more information, call Bryan at 234-0763.
 - CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
Night Life, the first meeting of the semester, will take place at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Jonathan at 297-7616.
 - JEWISH STUDENT UNION**
JSU kickoff will take place Sept. 4 in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call Brynne Speizer at 286-6669.
 - PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**
Last day of sorority recruitment registration will take place today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Kary Crumm at 924-5958.
 - FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE**
The first meeting of the fall semester will take place at 3 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, call Erika Jackson at 924-6500.

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2003 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER

Gilmore gives new life to women's soccer team

By Mark Cornejo
Daily Staff Writer

When Tamie Grimes, former head coach of San Jose State University's women's soccer team resigned at the end of last season, the Spartans looked within the program for her replacement.

PREVIEW

The athletic department turned to assistant coach Chris Gilmore to serve as the interim head coach for 2003 as Grimes left to pursue family interests.

Gilmore hopes to have the interim title removed in December when he said the school plans to make a decision.

"I'm in the application process for the permanent head coaching job right now," Gilmore said.



GILMORE

Gilmore said his experience as a player and a coach qualify him for the job.

After college Gilmore played professionally in Hawaii, Los Angeles and Europe.

He said it was in Europe where he began to pursue an interest in coaching.

Gilmore worked in several youth camps before, but it was in a Dutch coaching program where he decided to become a coach.

Gilmore left the Netherlands with two coaching licenses and came back to the U.S. in 2001 to serve as assistant coach under Grimes.

Gilmore and the women's soccer team opened the regular season with a 2-1 victory over the University of Pacific last Friday and a 9-1 loss to the number one team in the nation, Santa Clara University, on Sunday.

The Spartans will host two of the top programs in the nation this weekend.

They are slated to face No. 13 Pepperdine University on Sept. 5, followed by No. 3 Portland University, who defeated Santa Clara last season in the championship game, on Sept. 7.

If their schedule looks intimidating it is even more so since the Spartans lost five players to graduation and 10 others to Gilmore's changes.

Midfielder Mariko Yoshihara led the team with 10 points, but graduated after the 2002 season.

Forward Rebecca Hidalgo, one of the players who left the program, tied with Yoshihara in points and led the team with five goals.

Returning to the Spartans is senior midfielder Marie McCann, the 2002 assist leader (4) and a 2003 captain.

They will also have returning goalkeeper junior Erin Lavey between the posts, who in 2002 started 19 of the team's 20 games, but allowed 2.51 goals a game.

Gilmore said he has a young team and is not looking for results in its non-conference games.

"We want (the team) to be on the same page," Gilmore said. "It is important we improve in every practice and every game."

Gilmore said the plan is to get through the non-conference schedule, getting better every game.

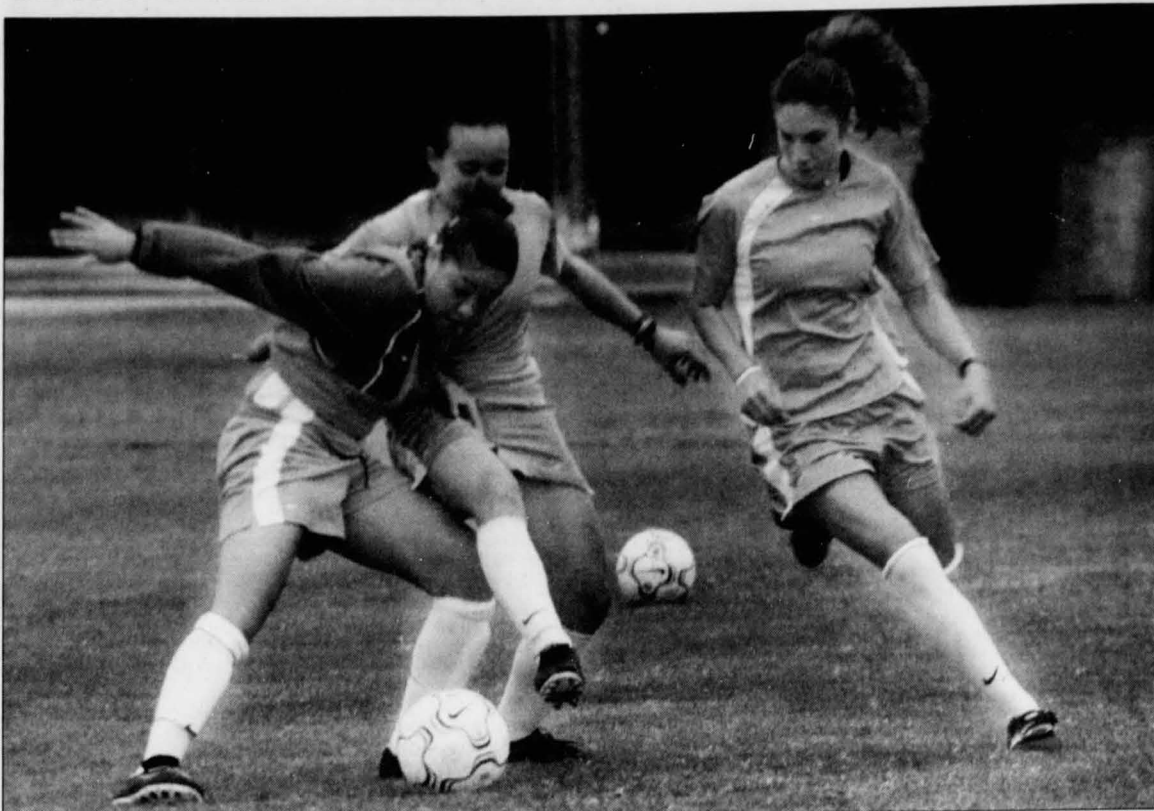
Then, Gilmore said, SJSU must win at least half of its Western Athletic Conference games.

The feat will get the Spartans into the WAC tournament, which Gilmore is confident they can win.

A tournament victory will earn the team a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We have to play simple soccer," Gilmore said. "One or two touch soccer to keep possession."

Last seasons the Spartans were 3-14-3, with a 1-5-2 record in the WAC, and Gilmore said



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

From left, Mariana Mesa, a freshman forward, fights to keep the ball as Cori Borja, also a freshman forward, and former Spartan, Kristina Jacob, attack during the team's morning practice Thursday at Spartan Soccer Field.

the program needed to be tweaked. "We revamped the system in the spring and started fresh," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said his new system involves a devoted work ethic and constantly improving from day-to-day.

The focus of the team on the field is one of ball control, high tempo passing and good supporting lanes, Gilmore said.

He said other key factors for the team were respecting each other and communication.

"We deal with problems head on," Gilmore said. "It seems to work."

The coach said the team believes in the system.

"In the position (the coaches) are in they couldn't be doing a better job," Lavey said.

Gilmore and some of his players said the key to the team's unity is a result of a retreat the coaches planned for the weekend before classes began.

The team rented two houses on Sunset

Beach in Watsonville for a weekend together — and away from the field.

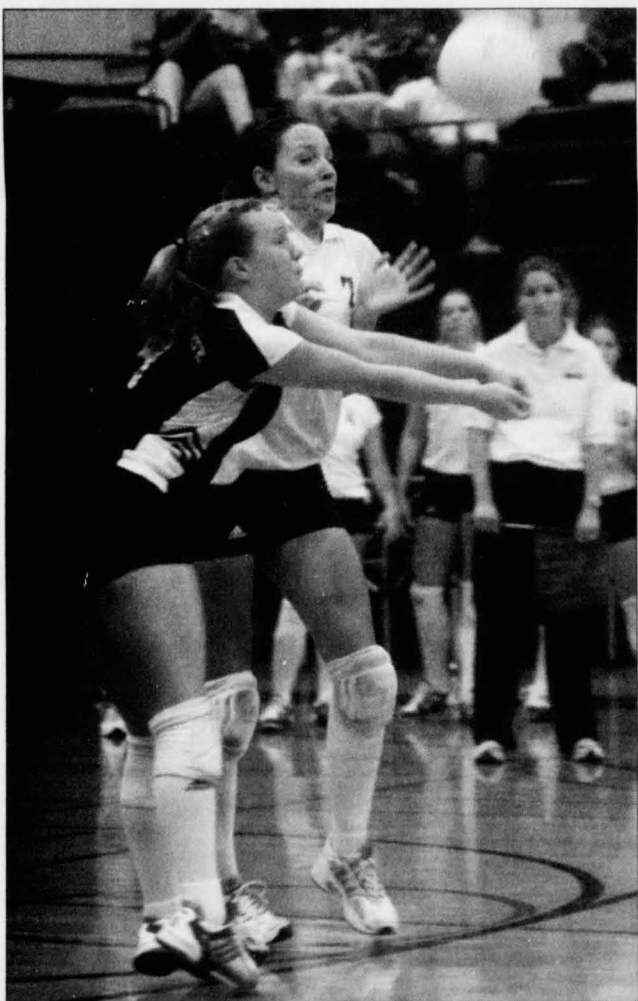
"The coaches put a lot of effort into us having a good time," defender Andrea Hartz said.

Gilmore said the girls were divided into two houses and would compete in games against each other, and would also share jobs such as cooking for each other and cleaning up after one another.

"Practice is repetitious," Lavey said. "It's important to know your teammates."

Spartans remain winless with loss to San Francisco

By Daniel Lopez
Daily Sports Editor



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

If there are spirits in Spartan Gym, they didn't help a young San Jose State University volleyball team.

The nostalgia of the ancient hardwood floor wasn't enough to give the Spartans their first taste of victory this season. When the lights went off and the doors to the gym closed, the University of San Francisco had dealt the Spartans a 30-25, 30-20, 30-28 loss.

"I think we're doing some great stuff," Spartans head coach, Craig Choate said.

The Spartans hit .562 on 19 kills in game No. 1, marks good enough for Choate.

"That is unbelievable hitting and we lost," Choate said.

Match it up against the Dons .581 hitting percentage and 21 kills and that doesn't begin to illustrate the disparity between the teams.

"We have a huge learning curve with these new kids," Choate said.

The Spartans also left room for improvement in their serving.

"We're not serving tough enough," Choate said.

The only Spartans to record multiple aces were setter Allison Dillon and middle blocker Dana Rudd, who dropped the ball twice on the USF side of the court.

Errors plagued the Spartans as they tallied up 13 service return errors to the Dons six.

"It's still early in the season," Rudd said. "I think a lot of the points, the unforced errors will go away."

Twenty points off the hand of senior

Spartans libero Jessie Shull prepares to return the ball in front of outside hitter Sarah Christensen during the third set against the University of San Francisco Tuesday at Spartan Gym.

Kimberly Noble were not enough for the Spartans to rebound from a 2-0 deficit.

The Spartans opened up six point leads at various times with the last one coming with the score 11-6 in game No. 3.

The Dons would not be denied the sweep.

USF worked its way back, earning

four unanswered points for a 20-19 lead.

USF tied the game up 28-28, before they scored the final two points for the game and the match.

Choate said the loss came on a mental lapse.

"It's being able to refocus every ball," Choate said. "Only time is going to teach them."

A's score two in 12th for win

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mark Ellis drove in the tiebreaking run with a 12th-inning sacrifice fly and Chris Singleton added an RBI single as the Oakland Athletics won their 10th straight Tuesday night, 2-0 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Miguel Tejada led the 12th with an infield hit off Jorge Julio (0-7) and took second on a walk to Scott Hatteberg. A tapper to the mound advanced the runners, and a four-pitch walk to rookie Bobby Crosby loaded the bases.

Ellis lofted a fly ball and Tejada scored as Melvin Mora's throw went to third base.

Singleton then singled off Buddy Groom for a 2-0 lead.

Ricardo Rincon (8-4) got the final out in the 11th and Keith Foulke worked the save.

Oakland outfielder Terrence Long was ejected by plate umpire Marvin Hudson after striking out for a third time in the eighth. After the ejection, Long gave the umpire a chest-bump despite being restrained by A's first base coach Brad Fischer.

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You can ukulele two ...



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Alan Yee and Mike Lopez, seniors majoring in Japanese, play their ukuleles outside the Spartan Complex on Tuesday afternoon. "We play for fun and occasionally get people to smile," Lopez said.

Indian casino gives \$2 million to Bustamante's campaign

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A wealthy Indian tribe announced Tuesday it was spending \$2 million to back Cruz Bustamante's campaign for governor, drawing criticism over the influence of special interests and use of a campaign finance loophole.

The Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians said it was donating the maximum sum of \$21,200 to the Democratic lieutenant governor's recall campaign committee and spending \$480,000 on an independent expenditure campaign in San Diego and Imperial counties to promote his "No on recall, yes on Bustamante" message.

The tribe, which operates a casino in San Diego County, said it was also putting \$1.5 million into Bustamante's 2002 re-election campaign account.

That committee is not subject to the contribution caps imposed on newer campaign accounts, allowing Bustamante to avoid those limits. Tribal Vice Chairman Bobby L. Barrett told reporters in a conference call that Bustamante would be the best candidate to replace Democratic Gov. Gray Davis if he is recalled Oct. 7. The lieutenant governor is a longtime tribal ally who has indicated he opposes the current 2,000-per-tribe cap on slot machines and believes tribes already pay their fair share to the state.

"Cruz Bustamante has been a good friend to the tribe, he got it, he understood why we needed gaming," Barrett said.

As for the propriety of the donations, Barrett said, "We consulted our attorneys and we're doing everything legally."

Bustamante's consultant, Richie Ross, said the campaign's lawyers have approved putting the money from the old campaign account without contribution limits into the new account with limits — even though a memo last week from the state's Fair Political Practices Commission said that was not permissible.

Bustamante has also collected \$300,000 from the Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Indians and \$500,000 from the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Mission Indians into that 2002 account.

"I've said all along that Bustamante has to be careful not to become the Indians' candidate and it sounds like he's becoming the Indians' candidate," said Robert Stern, president of the Center for Governmental Studies in Los Angeles.

The fund-raising drew a quick rebuke from an ally of Bustamante's leading Republican opponent, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

State Sen. Ross Johnson, R-Irvine, who has endorsed Schwarzenegger, wrote to the Fair Political Practices Commission asking it to seek an injunction against Bustamante over his use of the old campaign committee.

An FPPC spokeswoman said she could not comment on such a request.

Barrett and Ross — who is a lobbyist and consultant for the Viejas tribe as well as for Bustamante — both said the tribe was simply leveling the playing field for Bustamante, who does not have personal wealth like Schwarzenegger or former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, another Republican, to pour into the campaign.

"Both Mr. Ueberroth and Mr. Schwarzenegger are capable and have contributed more money than we're going to get from the Indian tribes," said Ross, who said Bustamante would abide by the voluntary, \$10.6 million spending limit for the campaign. He predicted about a third of that would come from tribes.

California's Indian tribes operate more than 50 casinos in the state with estimated revenues of about \$5 billion a year.

They have become increasingly powerful political players in the three years since signing agreements with the state giving them a monopoly on Nevada-style gambling.

The tribes' heavy involvement in the recall campaign comes as the state and tribes are negotiating over

how many slot machines tribes may operate and how much revenue they must give the state. The governor plays a key role in those decisions.

California Indian tribes don't pay anything into the state's general fund, though they do pay about \$140 million a year into two special funds for poor tribes and casino impacts.

Davis angered tribes this year by asking for a share of their revenue for the general fund, while Bustamante has indicated they already pay enough.

Davis, Bustamante and state Sen. Tom McClintock, R-Thousand Oaks, all spoke Thursday at a meeting of the California Nations Indian Gaming Association, where Davis offered tribes a key role in selecting two members of the California Gambling Control Commission and McClintock and Bustamante indicated opposition to the slot machine cap.

Schwarzenegger has said he won't take money from tribes and he wasn't at the meeting. Spokesman Todd Harris said Tuesday that the Viejas donation was "yet another example of a problem with the power of special interests in Sacramento."

Barrett declined to say whether the tribe preferred Bustamante to Davis as governor.

"This contribution is not a support for the recall, or a comment about Gov. Gray Davis," Barrett said in a statement. "Our support comes from our people to a person we know as our friend, who we believe should be the next governor of California."

But campaign watchdog groups cried foul.

The state's campaign finance laws and enforcement are "so flawed that in effect we have no contribution limits in California — despite the voters having passed them in the year 2000," said Jim Knox, executive director of California Common Cause, a government watchdog group.

BOARD | Hopes to educate students

continued from page 1

"A lot of it could have more solutions if more students get involved," Lee said. "Half the battle is showing up."

Greathouse said other goals the executive board had drafted include bringing prestige back to A.S., and developing a more functional mentor program for new officers by improving officer transitions from old officers.



SHOKOUH



GREATHOUSE



LEE

According to A.S., Greathouse's position requires her to be responsible for all fiscal legislation, assist the A.S. President in preparing the next fiscal-year budget and make sure the financial reports are publicized annually to the general student body on campus.

"It's really important for me to be a resource, to help in their fund-raising activities," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said one of her goals as controller this fall is to be approachable to student organizations on campus regarding financial request forms for help in fund-raising events.

"I don't want them to rely just on A.S. but to also find other ways to raise money for themselves," she said.

A.S., San Jose State University's

student government, is divided into executive and legislative branches. According to A.S., its mission is to represent the students of SJSU as well as improve their overall education experience.

Greathouse, who said she plans to be chair of university affairs for the California State Student Association next year, said she wants the executive board to feel a sense of achievement for their positions.

"We are going to have to prioritize and start accomplishing things then adding some more," Greathouse said.

Shokouh's responsibility as president includes being chief executive officer of A.S. and having the power to vote on any legislation action adopted by the board, according to information provided by A.S.

Jennifer Lam, director of legislative affairs, said one of her biggest projects planned for the next year is to get students to register for the upcoming recall election.

"The first step is to educate the students about our existence and what we're all about," Lam said. "After that we can tell them what we're about and from there, spark interest."

Lam said her overall goal this year is to get more student involvement in general events on campus. Sampath Gadamsetty, director of

student resource affairs, who is the A.S. liaison to the Admissions and Records Office, the Financial Aid Office and the recruitment center, said his goal for the next semester is to come up with solutions to the fee increase and parking.

"This time we want to work together and brainstorm some more ideas and to do what's right," Gadamsetty said.

Jessica Torres, director of campus advising affairs, said she plans to improve communication between the advising departments for general education and A.S.

"I would like to implement programs I was a part of at the A.S. at Cal State Los Angeles that worked well," she said.

Torres said while she was at Cal State Los Angeles, she had been involved in programs that dealt with increasing student pride on campus and solving parking issues.

Torres said she thought it might be a challenge for her to venture out and think of other ways she could maximize her position on A.S.

There are 13 members on the board of directors and three members in the executive branch, according to information provided by the A.S.

The board meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the A.S. House.

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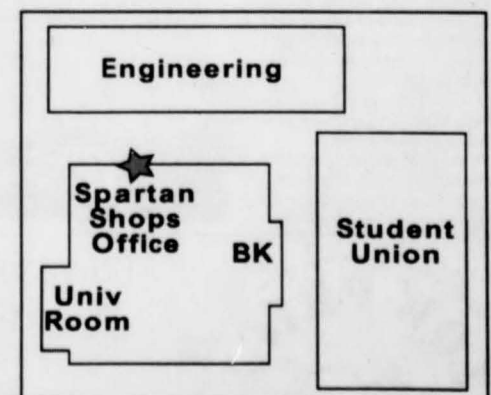
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Correction

On Friday, Aug. 29, a photo caption read that the annual ice cream social was sponsored by Associated Students. The social was, in fact, sponsored by the Student Life and Leadership Office.

SJSU professor maps 153-year old shipwreck

Layton's work on vessel Frolic to be on History Channel documentary

By Janet Pak
Daily Staff Writer

A San Jose State University anthropology professor spent two weeks this past summer with underwater archaeologists mapping an 1850 shipwreck off the Mendocino County coast.

Tom Layton, professor of anthropology, discovered the site of the Frolic shipwreck during a field trip at the Three Chop Village in Mendocino County in 1984.

Layton and his students were researching what they thought was a late prehistorical Pomo Indian site at the time when locals led them to the wreck site, Layton said.

The Frolic shipwreck occurred in 1850 when officers of the ship spotted offshore rocks too late and the boat's stern broke off the rudder according to Layton, who has also written two books about the shipwreck.

Layton said the shipwreck was carrying Chinese household goods including fine silks before it sank.

Since 1984, he has been researching, documenting and putting the pieces of the puzzle together to figure out the story of the wreck.

Layton said after this summer he feels certain the vessel careened into the cove after it lost its rudder. But the question remains whether the captain or the members of the crew left behind deliberately abandoned the ship offshore or deliberately tried to steer it into the cove.

This was the first time professional underwater archaeologists joined Layton to map the fall and continue studying the remains. After the ship's fall, amateur divers who were not skilled in extracting the remains carefully pillaged the site according to Layton.

Layton's job was to work with divers to identify artifacts as they were being cataloged. He brought his notes that detailed how to repair the vessel including purchases, and replacements of various items aboard the vessel.

Layton also had a few goals for the project including collecting enough remains to excavate for next summer and re-cataloging the 2000 artifacts brought by the amateur divers and digitized the photos.

Eight students from East Carolina University and Indiana University also presented an evening lecture to the community at the Caspar Community Center where they described what they learned during the two weeks of mapping, according to Layton.

During the expedition, students also received hands-on experience and learned to map underwater and plot a survey map said Sheli Smith, a professor at Napa Valley College and the underwater archaeology project director.

Layton was also pleased to see some familiar faces in the audience during the presentations.

"I was delighted to see many of the old wreck divers in the audience, and people that I didn't know following the lecture donating artifacts that they had," Layton said.

Jan English-Lueck, anthropology department chair at SJSU, was a guest in Layton's 1995 field class where they dug and studied archaeology. According to Lueck, the experience made her appreciate the field.

"It's very creative and it's alive," Lueck said regarding the project. "It has the element of discovery and a whole new world behind the object."

Since 1978, Layton said about 200 SJSU students have gone on the archaeological field classes up to Mendocino County.

SJSU students were not eligible to participate in the Frolic project because the university doesn't have an underwater diving program. Layton said students are welcomed to participate in the field classes next summer.

While Layton enjoyed discovering and learning, he also appreciated the gourmet meals cooked by Mendocino County residents.

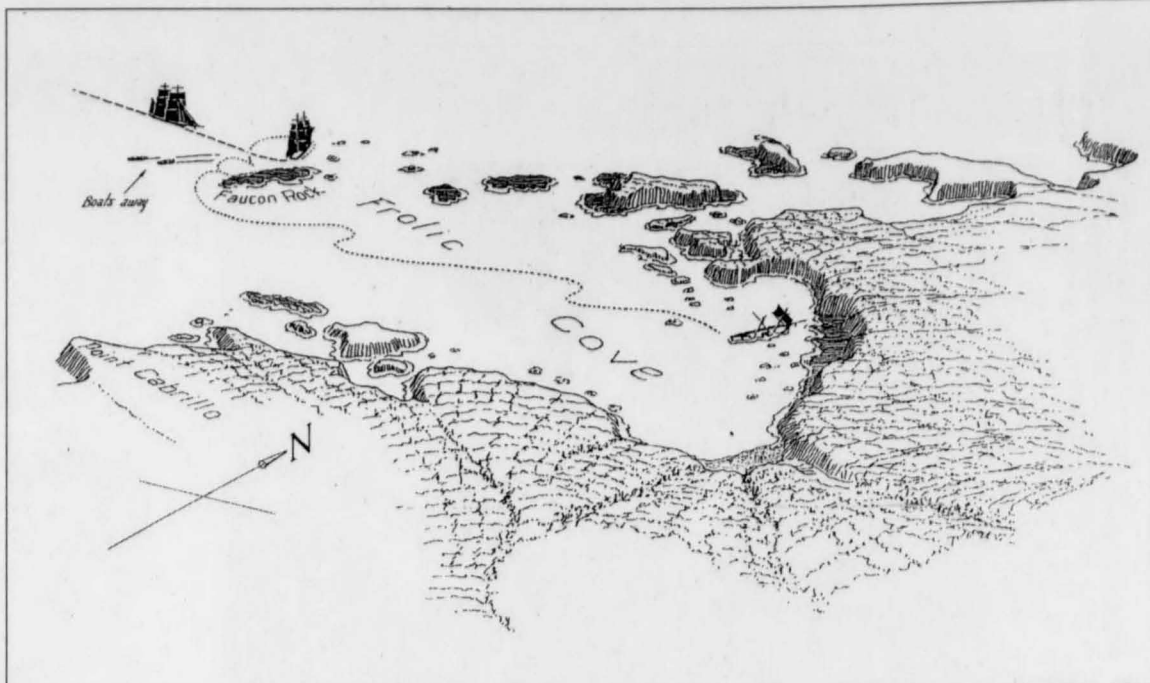
According to Layton, the community wanted to be part of the project, so they volunteered to house students and cook meals.

Jim Krimbrell, executive director of the Point Cabrillo Lightkeepers Association in Mendocino, hosted the dive and worked with Layton to arrange transfers of funds for the project.

Krimbrell, who's known Layton for two years, described the professor as an exciting person to work with — especially around the Frolic.

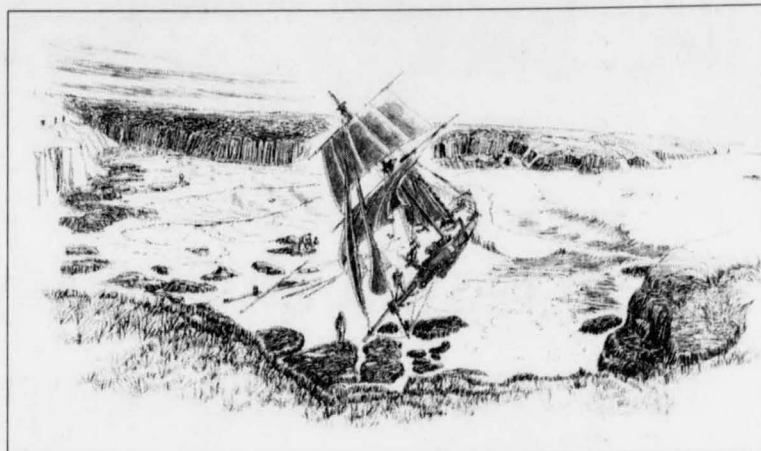
"His knowledge base is all there to draw upon as we talk about the various underwater mapping techniques and getting to watching him react with the dive team to exciting news of the finds and the mystery or puzzles or still remains," Krimbrell said.

Layton particularly enjoyed working with



Sketches Courtesy of Samuel F. Manning

Above: The "Falcon Ship" is Layton's interpretation of offshore rocks and shows the captain abandoning the ship.



Right: A rendering of the Frolic is the early interpretation of how the vessel sank in the cove.

professionals during the expedition.

"It was a wonderful experience. Up to this time I had to rely on collections pillaged from the Frolic who were not professional nautical archaeologists. They were wreck divers who brought up the artifacts. We had real professionals looking down there with an educated eye what's on the bottom and they provided me with a map of what's there," Layton said.

Layton also said he learned it's possible to work in terrible situations and come out successful.

"I take away from experience that much of archeology is not done under perfect circumstances. Archeologists often have to work with sites that are pillaged and damaged," Layton said.

But he said the site confirmed his belief that one can try to salvage information from damaged sites by getting cooperation from people that bring back the artifacts to tell the stories.

While helping the underwater divers put together the pieces of the how the ship wrecked was important, Layton said the learning was the highlight of the expedition.

"The best part of the trip was the lectures we gave to the community center. I gave one Wednesday and the divers gave another the next week, Layton said. "I was delighted to see many of the old wreck divers in the audience, and people that I didn't know following the lecture donating artifacts that they had," Layton said.

According to Layton, four different members of the community brought in

artifacts. Layton learned from the lecture how each artifact is important to the story and he explained how his study of a particular artifact expanded their knowledge of commerce between China and California. According to Layton, the underwater study also produced a few unexpected items including one anchor that was disassembled and not recognized by divers who had been down there before.

The History Channel is documenting Layton's project. The program is scheduled to air mid-November.

Former SJSU professor dies at 72

By Michelle Meier
Daily Staff Writer

Chaote Lin was a man of many talents and passions.

Lin, a San Jose State University professor of nearly 30 years, died on Aug. 19 at the age of 72.

Born on Dec. 9, 1930, in Taiwan to a prominent and highly respected family, Lin was driven to succeed, said widow Ginny Lin.

When he moved to the United States at age 23, Lin attended the University of Oregon where he received his master's degree in French. Lin met his future bride at the University of Michigan and the couple was married in 1962.

Lin had two children, Kenneth and Anna. Kenneth, a Stanford graduate at the age of 18, has pursued a career in the field of mathematics, Ginny said.

Anna, extremely accomplished in Taiko (Japanese drums), has two sons whom Lin adored. Anna said that whenever around his grandsons, Lin was, "always stocked with candy."

Lin earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and became a professor at SJSU. Lin taught Japanese and French courses at SJSU from 1966 to 1995. During this time he created a Japanese bachelor's degree program, Ginny said.

Lin also taught kendo (the two-handed sword style of the Samurai) at SJSU. His wife said that his fifth-degree black belt in kendo allowed him the honor of presiding over tournaments throughout California.

Alyne Hazard, one of his former students in Japanese and kendo said, "I never heard a harsh word from him. He appreciated everybody and that made his life rich."

Lin lived a life of discipline and hard work and approached everything with passion and zeal, Ginny said.

"In his 30 years of teaching at SJSU, he was never absent from classes even when he was sick because he loved

teaching and because his childhood Japanese traditional education made him an upright and responsible individual," Ginny said.

Tazumi Otsuka, a current SJSU faculty member who worked with Lin and spoke at his memorial service said, "He broke the barrier between professors and students."

Hazard remembers his energy. Without any hesitation he would break out in song to help the students better understand the Japanese culture, Hazard said.

Lin was an avid reader, always seeking new knowledge. Those who knew him called him a walking encyclopedia, Anna said.

In recent years, Anna was teaching him how to speak Arabic so that he could communicate better with his grandsons whose first language was Arabic. He never walked away from

an intellectual challenge, Anna said.

Although Lin had a Ph.D., spoke six languages fluently, was a master of kendo and excelled in calligraphy and Japanese brush painting, he was extremely humble.

"He hated vanity," Ginny said. Three weeks before Lin's death, he suffered a massive heart attack, which sent him to the hospital. Prior to this, Lin was still very active, participating in San Jose's Taiko group, working as a reporter for the Hokubei Mainichi daily newspaper and enjoying time with his grandsons.

Ginny said that his hospitalization came as a shock to everyone. "I have a feeling that Dr. Lin has gone to heaven to join the deities there. For this reason I do not feel sad that he is gone," Ginny said. "He will be a very useful individual in another realm."

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On Fourth's lunch menu includes made to order deli sandwiches aptly named after novels such as the Hamlet and the Moby Dick. Also available are a variety of grab and go salads, mouth watering desserts, and fresh fruit.

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Rina Ota / Daily Staff

Tanya Tikhonov, a sophomore majoring in business administration and marketing, and Ronnie Hassaven, a senior chemical engineering major, dance the salsa in the Spartan Complex on Tuesday.

Social dance

Beginner's class gives students confidence boost

By Tony Burchyns
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Ever walk through central campus and find an old gymnasium filled with fledgling salsa dancers? Ever wonder, "When will I learn to tango?"

Don't fret. If all you want to do is dance, dance, dance, then Beginning Social Dance is your chance, chance, chance.

Offered through the Human Performance Department and located within the classic confines of Spartan Complex East, Beginning Social Dance is open to all San Jose State University Students regardless of skill or number of left feet.

"I recommend this class for anybody who wants to learn the basics," said Augustus Alhambra, one of the class's teaching assistants.

Another teaching assistant, Tanya Tikhonov, said those who learn standard dance moves would shine in certain social settings.

"If you go to a wedding and they put on a waltz, you already know how to dance," she said.

Tikhonov, a sophomore majoring in business administration and marketing, said aside from meeting twice a

week to practice and learn new steps, students in the class are required to venture out to local dance clubs to strut their stuff.

"The good thing about this class is you get over the fear of going up to someone and asking, 'Can we dance?'" Tikhonov said.

During class, beginning dancers get used to new and different partners by constantly rotating.

Also, Tikhonov said students must overcome inhibitions to give mid-term performances in front of the group.

According to Alhambra, who is a senior majoring in engineering, taking a beginning dance class is the perfect way to spice up one's schedule.

"I enjoy it because it's fun, and it gets me out of the Engineering Building," Alhambra said.

Clearly exhilarated from the day's salsa lesson, one first-time dance student said he agreed.

"It's awesome — a release from the day's activities," said Josh Kastner, a freshman majoring in criminal justice.

Kastner's friend Elise Tapia said she and Kastner signed up together.

"We met at orientation and thought it would be fun," said Tapia, a freshman majoring in administration of justice.

Beyond having fun with a new friend, Tapia said she wanted to expand her dance repertoire because she had been a competitive dancer in the past.

SF appeals court tosses out death sentences

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court overturned more than 100 death sentences in Arizona, Idaho and Montana Tuesday, ruling that condemned inmates in the three states were wrongly sent to death row by judges instead of juries.

The ruling stems from a 2002 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, in which the high court found that juries, not judges, must render death sentences. But the Supreme Court left unclear whether the new rules should apply retroactively to inmates awaiting execution.

By an 8-3 vote, the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said all condemned inmates sentenced by a judge should have their sentences commuted to life

terms. "By deciding that judges are not constitutionally permitted to decide whether defendants are eligible for the death penalty, the Supreme Court altered the fundamental bedrock principles applicable to capital murder trials," Judge Sidney R. Thomas wrote for the court.

The ruling applies only to Arizona, Idaho and Montana, the states in the 9th Circuit that have allowed judges to impose death sentences.

Two other states, Nebraska and Colorado, have also allowed judges to sentence inmates to death. But the federal appeals courts that oversee them have yet to rule on the issue.

Defense attorneys hailed the verdict. "This is fundamental justice," said Ken Murray, a federal public defend-

er in Phoenix.

The decision affects 89 cases in Arizona, Attorney General Terry Goddard said.

If the decision stands, Arizona and the other states might hold new penalty trials, convening juries to decide between life and death, said John Pressley Todd, a lawyer with the Arizona Attorney General's office. He said the state was trying to determine exactly how many condemned inmates are affected by the ruling.

In Idaho, the ruling is expected to alter the death sentences of at least 15 condemned inmates. State attorneys in Montana were reviewing the decision to determine whether its five condemned inmates were affected, said Assistant Attorney General Pamela Collins.

Federal prosecutors said they doubt the ruling would stand.

"We are disappointed. We are going to appeal," said Kent Cattani, chief counsel for the Arizona attorney general's office.

Said Collins, "This may cause some chaos in the short term. I don't think this is going to hold up."

The case the appeals court used to decide the issue concerned Arizona inmate Warren Summerlin, who was found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1981 slaying of Brenna Bailey, 36.

The Tempe finance company administrator's body was found in the trunk of her car a day after she visited Summerlin to check on money he owed. Summerlin was convicted in 1982 and a judge sentenced him to death.

Albertson's pays for overcharges

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A judge in San Diego has ordered Albertson's, Inc., the nation's second-biggest grocery chain, to pay \$1.85 million for scanner overcharges in California stores.

Superior Court Judge Lisa Foster ordered Albertson's to pay for penalties, costs and improvements, including hiring a scan coordinator whose sole duty is to ensure accurate system pricing, according to a news release Tuesday from the San Diego District Attorney's office, which brought the action with other agencies.

The judge on Friday also imposed an injunction on the grocery chain to institute a "give away" program in all of its California stores.

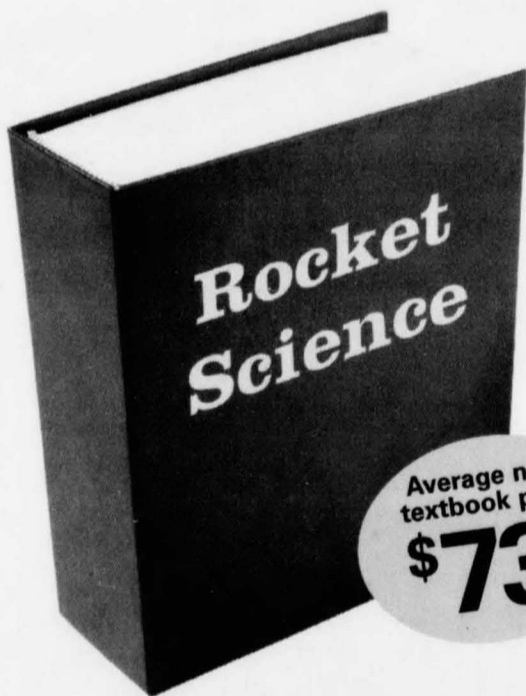
When an item rings up at a higher price than advertised, Albertson's must give the customer the item for

free, excluding liquor, tobacco and dairy products. If the customer is buying more than one of the same item, only one will be given away free. The others must be sold at the lower price advertised.

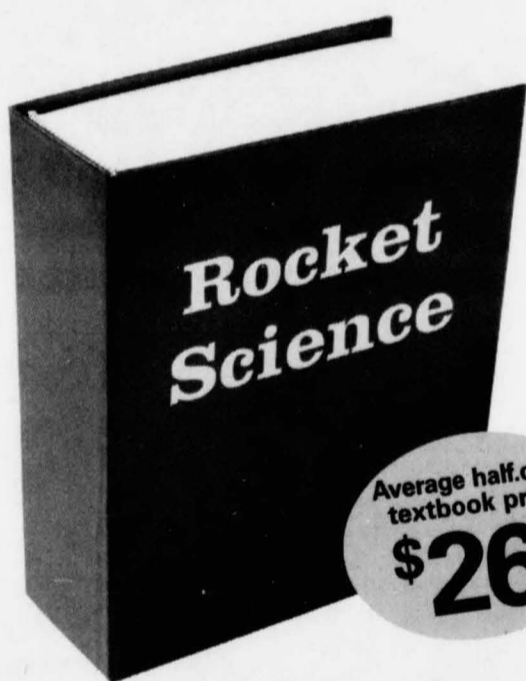
Albertson's, based in Boise, Idaho, said most of the citations occurred shortly after the company bought Lucky Stores in 1998. Since then, the company said it has reconfigured registers to let customers see the scan price and adopted other measures to improve accuracy.

The issues raised in the court order "are now behind us," the company said in a statement.

Over a 16-month investigation, Weights and Measures inspectors from 15 counties in California documented 335 inspections at 157 Albertson's stores in which inspectors were overcharged for items at checkout. There are 486 Albertson's stores in California.



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