

**MIKE BARNES**  
SJSU alumnus competes in  
judo World Championships  
**SPORTS 4**



**NEW CANTINA DOWNTOWN**

Beach style theme is the newest  
endeavor for bar owners

**A&E 5**

**SEPT. 11**  
Q&A with  
Sgt. Willey  
**OPINION 2**

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

# SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 121, NUMBER 10

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2003

## Schwarzenegger rallies in Silicon Valley

By Robert Hong  
Daily Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate and world-famous actor Arnold Schwarzenegger made his way into the downtown San Jose Marriott on Wednesday for a press conference immediately following his attendance at an educational summit.

"California was once the forefront of education. ... Our schools are failing and falling apart," Schwarzenegger said as he opened the conference.

Schwarzenegger was joined by former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and Lisa Graham Keegan, chief executive officer of the Washington D.C.-based Education Leaders Council, as he discussed his plan for his vision of educational revitalization in California.

"I'm absolutely convinced that we can turn this around again," Schwarzenegger said of California's

educational policy.

Schwarzenegger went on to discuss problems in the primary school system. "Seventy-five percent of fourth graders through eighth graders are not proficient in reading and in writing," Schwarzenegger said. "We have to change that."

He explained that the failure of the primary school system did not lie in the hands of the students or the schools, but in the hands of the politicians. He also emphasized returning power to local communities.

When asked what he planned to do about problems within the California State University system, Schwarzenegger did not have a definite answer.

"Right now we don't have the money," he said. "We need to tell the politicians to stop spending money and bring the economy back."

"When jobs come back and revenues build up, then we can afford all those things," he said.

On questions of the educational budget for kindergarten through high school, Schwarzenegger took a firm stance.

"All students should have access to quality books, quality schools, quality education," he said. "We will come up with concrete solutions to these problems."

He also cited Proposition 98, which protects primary and secondary schools from some budget cuts and gives them a share in an increase of state revenues, and Proposition 49, which would increase state grant funds for before-school and after-school programs focusing on educational enrichment.

Keegan backed Schwarzenegger's stance on putting power back in local communities.

"We should get (improvements in the schools) done, but let the school get it done in the priorities they're looking for and not in the way with the paperwork that Sacramento is looking for," she said.

Riordan stated his faith in Schwarzenegger's ability.

"The man will deliver on this cause to our children. ... This election is not just about a bankrupt budget, more importantly it is about education," he said. "Arnold's plan will work. Like everything else he does in life, he will make it work."

Schwarzenegger also spoke of equality for schools in lower-class areas.

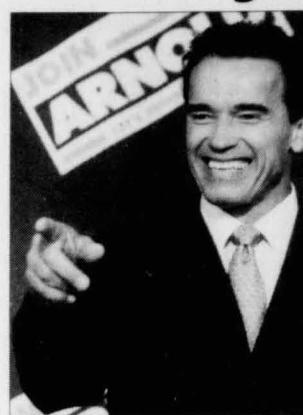
"It's up to the local communities to do everything possible to help the person get up to speed," he said.

Schwarzenegger stated that he would try to place the most experienced teachers in schools that are at a disadvantage instead of only in well-funded schools.

Although he favored equality among California public schools, Schwarzenegger said he was against vouchers.

Vouchers are government grants of funds that would allow students from poorer neighborhoods to choose public

**Arnold Schwarzenegger, a gubernatorial candidate in California's recall election, smiles as he points to reporters who were trying to ask questions during a press conference Wednesday at the Marriott Hotel in downtown San Jose.**



Ryan Balbuena / Daily Staff

or private schools outside of their district as an option for their children.

Schwarzenegger also said that his decision on the subject was not set in stone.

"When I see the perfect system, I may change my mind," he said.

Schwarzenegger shrugged off questions of whether co-candidate Tom McClintock shared an identical policy.

After the conference was over, Riordan spoke with the press.

"(Schwarzenegger) is a new politician, he has to be prepared," he said.

When criticized for turning out his support so late in the election, Riordan said that he had previously spent time

behind the scenes advising him.

"I was so impressed (with him) today, even more than I expected to be," he said.

9/11 - TWO YEARS LATER

## Martyrs and soldiers: a Sept. 11 contrast



Lance Cpl. Osvaldo Rodriguez returned from the Middle East in late June. Rodriguez bought the American flag behind him at a store in Kuwait and it was hung in a jet cockpit that bombed Baghdad in the beginning of the Iraq war.

## Alumni died in Flight 93

Families find quiet way to remember Dahl, Garcia

By Falguni Bhuta  
Daily Projects Editor

When Hillsdale Elementary School in San Jose was renamed Capt. Jason Dahl Elementary School last year, the organizers dedicated 1,000 cranes of peace to the victim of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It is a Buddhist sign of good luck," said Bill Heiderich, brother-in-law and best friend of Dahl, who was an alumnus of the school.

Dahl, 43, was one of the two San Jose State University alumni killed on Sept. 11, 2001, when the United Airlines Flight 93 he was flying crashed into a field in Shanksville, Pa.

Andrew Garcia, 62, a businessman from Portola Valley, was the other victim.

While Dahl was the on-board pilot, Garcia was returning home from a business trip in New Jersey.

This year their families are planning to remember the heroes in a quiet and personal way.

"We're not doing anything special (on Sept. 11)," said Dorothy Garcia, Andrew Garcia's wife. "It's going to be quiet family time."

Garcia is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and his grandchildren.

"We have a terrible void in our lives," Dorothy said. "It's unfortunate that I have to live my life without my soul mate ... my children without their father and my grandchildren without their grandfather."

Garcia grew up in Sunnyvale and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business from SJSU in 1961, Dorothy said.

"We met in '69," she said. "He was a wonderful family man, a Christian, a successful businessman and had an outgoing personality."

Carol Heiderich, Dahl's sister, said she plans to visit Dahl's grave in Oakhill Cemetery with their mother, Mildred, today.

See HEROES, page 6

## Mini-Corps assists migrant students

By Veronica Mendoza  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Sergio D. Carpio, who works for a campus program that is designed to help migrant students to succeed in their education, was once a migrant student himself.

Carpio, who is now the associate director of the California Mini-Corps program, never dreamed he would even go to college.

As a student at UC Davis, Carpio became a Mini-Corps student and moved on to become a junior high and high school teacher and principal during his 30 years of experience in education.

"Mini-Corps has given me the confidence that I can do a lot of things," Carpio said. "It opens a lot of doors for you."

There are currently 23 college sites in California that offer the Mini-Corps program as employment for university students, said Martha Arevalo, the college coordinator at the San Jose State University site.

The Mini-Corps program was initiated in 1967 by a group of college students from Chico State University, UC Davis and Sacramento State University, Carpio said. The students worked with the California Department of Education to start the program.

Arevalo said the main goal of the federally funded program is to service migrant children in all school subjects and to increase the amount of bilingual teachers.

Brad Doyel, director of the Migrant Education Program for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, said a migrant student is the son or daughter of a migrant farm worker, whose family has moved in the last 36 months for the purpose of seeking or obtaining seasonal agricultural work.

The SJSU Mini-Corps office is located in Sweeney Hall and employs about 20 students — most of whom are SJSU students.

Students who work for the program must be bilingual, be undergraduate full-time students and maintain a GPA of at least 2.0 for freshmen and sophomores and 2.5 for juniors and seniors.

Another major qualification is that student employees be former migrants or be familiar with the situations migrants face, Arevalo said.

"Students must have knowledge about migrant students because they have to understand that certain students may be missing from class because their families had to follow the crops and not because they don't want to go to school," Arevalo said.

Juana Zamora, an associate director for the program, said that being a role model for the students they help is also a reason to employ students familiar with a migrant lifestyle.

"Mini-Corps students see themselves reflected in the students they help," Zamora said. "It's not just a job, it's an opportunity to give back."

The Mini-Corps sites are located there because there is a need for migrant education in that area, Carpio said.

The colleges and universities provide a space in their school in which Mini-Corps may place an office.

The site at SJSU serves what is called Migrant Region I. Doyel, the director of the region said it covers six counties — Santa Clara, San Benito, San Mateo, Alameda, San Francisco and a portion of Santa Cruz County.

There are about 18,000 migrant children who have been identified in the region and Doyel works closely with Mini-Corps to provide them information as to areas where there is a need for their services.

Of the 18,000 students in Migrant Region I, about 95 percent of the students are Latino, Doyel said.

He said there are several federal laws that enabled the Migrant Education Program to be implemented.

The program is more than 30 years old and was first funded by the "Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965," Doyel said. During the 1990s, the "Improving America's Schools Act" was implemented and the newest legislation is the "No Child Left Behind Act," Doyel said.

"When you look at the types of students who typically struggle in our schools, migrant kids often fit the profile in several different ways," Doyel said. "First they are sometimes new immigrant kids, they are second-language learners, and they also move during the school year."

### The Mini-Corps teacher assistants

At 16, Elizabeth Munoz returned to California from Guanajuato, Mexico and began to take classes at Independence High School in San Jose.

Munoz, a senior majoring in child development, said she struggled with her English and was accidentally placed in an advanced English as a second language class. It was in this class that Munoz was inspired by her 11th grade English teacher, Mr. Martinez.

He pleaded with the school to let her stay in his class and, if it had not been for him, Munoz said she would have been sent to a lower-level course.

The experience of having a teacher wanting to help her to succeed was new to her.

"That's why I wanted to become a teacher," Munoz said.

Munoz said there are many responsibilities in being a teacher assistant.

She works at McKinley Elementary School in San Jose and is responsible for helping migrant students in two classrooms.

Her responsibilities as a Mini-Corps student are to make lesson plans, teach at least one class period, visit her students' parents to keep them updated on their children's progress and to conduct student activities.

During the summer component of the Mini-Corps program, Munoz said she spent 24 hours a day with

See MINI-CORPS, page 3

## SJSU student recalls war memories

By Annelinda Aguayo  
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Sirens were wailing loudly in Kuwait as Lance Cpl. Osvaldo Rodriguez walked out of the chow hall, or dining commons, on base with a fellow U.S. Marine reservist on March 19.

"I asked my friend, 'Do you hear that?'" said Rodriguez, a junior at San Jose State University. "My friend said it was just the TV."

But when the sirens on base went off, Rodriguez realized that America had begun its attack on Iraq, and that the war had started.

Rodriguez said chaos erupted once everyone on base realized what was happening.

"It was the first shock of war," he said. "People didn't know what to do. We all ran to put our gas mask on and full protective suit and jump in a bunker."

One of Rodriguez's friends panicked

so badly that he had to help her get into her gear, he said.

"It was really scary," Rodriguez said. "People were hyperventilating."

**Carrying out his orders**

In early February, Rodriguez was leading a normal college life.

He was attending classes at SJSU and was hanging out with his fraternity brothers from Alpha Tau Omega.

But his life was turned upside down with just one phone call.

"I received a call and was told that our whole unit in San Jose got activated," said Rodriguez, an aviation major. "I had to be at the San Jose Marine base within days."

Rodriguez said they stayed at the San Jose base for two days and from there moved onto Camp Pendleton in Southern California, where they stayed for a week.

While in Camp Pendleton, Rodriguez said his unit was informed

that they were called up too late and would not be deployed. The unit's only job was to help prepare deploying units.

But being part of the supply unit his orders were quickly changed, as they had to prepare for departure to Kuwait, Rodriguez said.

"I was really bummed out when I found out I had to go," he said. "I was scared, and I kept thinking about my family (in Los Angeles)."

When his mother, Elba Rodriguez, found out that her son would be going to the Middle East, she said she was stricken by panic.

"I felt anxious," she said in translated English. "I was very sad and worried for him. Everything I thought was negative."

Although Elba did not like the idea of Rodriguez joining the Marine Reserves, she said the whole family backed him.

"He decided to (join), and we knew we had to support him," she said. "I

never imagined he would go to war."

But Rodriguez's mother was not the only one affected by his orders.

"My younger brother and sister were in shock," he said. "They knew I was going to war but they didn't capture the severity of it."

Sylvia Garcia, Rodriguez's girlfriend of six years, said she was devastated when she found out that he was leaving for Kuwait.

"I was very upset," she said. "I would visit him (at Camp Pendleton) every chance I got. It was hard because I didn't know when he was leaving."

Joe Ybarra, an SJSU student majoring in illustration and Rodriguez's fraternity brother, said everyone in Alpha Tau Omega was upset by the news that he was leaving.

"We were all shocked," Ybarra said. "We didn't know how to react ... we were scared for him."

On the day Rodriguez was being

See MARINE, page 6

NO SHAME

# The freshman crash course to surviving college

Dear freshman,

A belated congratulations for your admission to San Jose State University. I'm sure that after Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the University of Santa Barbara, San Diego State University and West Valley College turned down your applications, SJSU seemed like the natural choice.

At least that's the way it happened for me. My sparkling 2.4 junior college GPA limited my transfer opportunities to the Harvard University of the West Coast, affectionately known to me as SJSU.

Besides, after five-and-a-half years of college, I'm getting sentimental. No, not about graduation because college is the best thing that ever happened to me. In fact, I'm actually trying to raise funds to stay on an extra semester.

I'm sentimental because I've acquired a wealth of useless information in college, and I need to pass it on.

Think of it as a symbolic torch. And when I say torch I mean a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor.

So, fresh meat, here we go: Chris Giovannetti's crash course in surviving college.

◆ Get involved with something. In case you haven't noticed, SJSU has a serious lack of campus community. Most

students don't live near campus and come to downtown San Jose strictly for classes.

Find something to connect you with the school.

If you weren't talented enough to make the SJSU football team then go out for the rugby team.

If you like to sing, check out the Choraliers in the music department.

There's even a juggling club on campus.

◆ If you're still romantically linked with someone from high school, end it — especially if the two of you go to different schools.

Relationships are hard enough when you're 18 without adding distance to the equation.

Sprinkle on temptations and wild times that make Pleasure Island from "Pinocchio" look like a six-year old's birthday party, and the relationship is doomed.

Get out while you can.

◆ On a similar note, if you decide to have sex, for God's sake use protection. Venereal diseases aside, look at yourself in the mirror. I mean, look at you. You're a mess. You don't want

any little ones of you running around, especially when you can't feed yourself in the first place.

(Um, not that I'm suggesting experimental sex or anything. Let's move on.)

◆ Barely anyone cares about fashion in college. If I had a nickel for every time I attended a class in my pajama bottoms, I'd have a lot of nickels.

Just make sure to shower or deodorize your aroma beforehand.

◆ Find a major you can live with your entire life. Business may seem like a good idea now, but 10 years from now you could be pulling an "Office Space."

Philosophy classes may seem easy now, but when you're writing street poetry and sharing a refrigerator box with Oscar the Grouch, you may wish you had rethought your college career.

◆ Start drinking crappy alcohol right now. I'm not talking about dropping down from your preppy microbrew to Budweiser; I mean go from Budweiser to Pabst Blue Ribbon or Hamm's Special Light.

Don't let the name fool you though. Pabst and Hamm's are

two refreshing brews that you can enjoy when 1) you have a clothespin on your nose, 2) drunk or 3) both.

◆ The only cure for a hangover is water and greasy food. Why do you think Peanut's and La Victoria went into business?

◆ If 7-Eleven doesn't sell it, you don't need it.

And finally...

Have fun. This is college. It's your first taste of freedom, first chance to feel like an adult and last chance to act like an immature jerk without penalty. Enjoy the ride.

With that, I'll leave you with a quote from one of my favorite movies, "Dazed and Confused":

"Well, all I'm saying is that I want to look back and say that I did it the best I could while I was stuck in this place. Had as much fun as I could while I was stuck in this place. Played as hard as I could while I was stuck in this place. Dogged as many girls as I could while I was stuck in this place."

I couldn't have said it better myself.



CHRIS GIOVANNETTI

Chris Giovannetti is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. "No Shame" appears Thursdays.

## Letter | The future of the economy

After years of pumping billions of dollars into the United States because it seemed like the land of opportunity, foreign investors are pulling back.

The people around the world, who for decades have looked at the United States as the model for openness and accountability in business, have been sorely disillusioned by the mounting waves of scandal.

In requesting \$87 billion from Congress for next year to keep trying to stabilize Iraq and get a start on reconstruction, President Bush has acknowledged the error, setting off fiscal and political aftershocks that could be substantial. Their optimistic view rested on two assumptions; that the Pentagon would be able to reduce its military presence fairly quickly and that Iraq was reasonably well developed economically. Both assumptions have proved wrong.

This time they're not only going to have a big depression or economic collapse, which in days past benefitted the big

money boys, but it is also going to bring about the collapse of big investors, governments, everybody! It's going to take the money and capitalism down with it!

The "Green Paper Pig" is expanding just like when you blow up a balloon. There's actually no more balloon there than when you started. It's just getting thinner and thinner and filled with more and more hot air and stretching farther and farther till it bursts and explodes. They're ignoring it because they just don't dare to believe it. They've got to believe a lie. They've got to hold on to their delusion in order to survive, for their system and them to survive. The point is, if the true prophets of doom are right about the economy, even the economic prophets, it's got to happen whether they want it to happen or not.

Ted Rudow  
alumnus

## 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

#### BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Ohlone room, upstairs in the Student Union. Food will be provided. For more information, contact Nathan Pittman at pnate57@yahoo.com.

#### SJSPIRIT.ORG

Prayer, meditation and reflection in remembrance of Sept. 11 will take place from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Spartan Chapel. It's open for everyone. For more information, call Roger at 605-1687.

#### ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER CAUCUS

The Asian Pacific Islander Fall welcome reception will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. today in the Martin Luther King Jr. Library on the second floor in the lecture room. A tour of the Library's Cultural Heritage Center and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Dawn Lee at 924-6562.

#### FEMINIST MAJORITY LEADERSHIP ALLIANCE

A discussion on gender and militarism facilitated by Carol Mukhopadhyay from the department of anthropology will take place at 3 p.m. today in the Women's Resource Center in room 249. For more information, call Erika Jackson at 924-6500.

#### STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership U workshop series will take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on October 2 in the Guadalupe room in the Student Union. Registration is limited to 25 students. To register or for more information, call 924-5950.

#### NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Community time will take place at 3 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Pacheco room. For more information, call Diane at 269-3853.

#### YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Weekly meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sheryl Hilario at 431-2459.

#### FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

A car wash will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Wienerschnitzel Restaurant at 845 Branham Lane San Jose, CA 95136. For more information, call www.cob.sjsu.edu/fma.

#### ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

Jumma 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 msalialon@sjsu@hotmail.com.

#### CAREER CENTER

Employer tables, Comcast and the container store, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Ninth Street Plaza. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

#### CAREER CENTER

A membership drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, at the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

#### LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Li-Sync and an ice cream rush social will take place at 7 p.m. today. For location and more information, call Mayra Aguilera at (510) 396-2616.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Perspectives from around the world and a live video conference via Russia will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in Morris Daily Auditorium. For more information, call Liz Harding at 924-5550.

#### THE LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

A harp recital, including solo, duet and ensemble will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Music building concert hall. Visiting artists Junzhi Cui and Jeff Wang will be performing songs on the Kong Hou ancient double-string Chinese harp. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

#### AKBAYAN PHILIPINO ORGANIZATION

Akbaayan's annual kick-off picnic will take place from 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 20 at Cataldi Park.

#### TAU DELTA PHI

A free fall barbecue social will take place at 6 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the barbecue pit on Seventh Street. For more information, call Jolene Whiteside at 507-8301.

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. at the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday masses will take place every Sunday at 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Scripture reflection on the upcoming Sunday readings will take place Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call sister Marcia at 938-1610.

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Alpha Omega meeting will take place Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

A concert with Jesse Manibusan will take place 7 p.m. on Sept. 14 in the Spartan Memorial. For more information, call Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

#### ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

AACF meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in the Costanoan room, which is located on the top floor in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome. For more information, visit the Web site www.aacfsjsu.com.

#### ENTREPRENEURIAL SOCIETY

CEO of "Friendster" is coming to SJSU to give a lecture on the successes and hardships of entrepreneurship from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the Umuhum room in the Student Union. For more information, call Juliana Renovato at 309-0730.

## Q & A

# Despite terrorist attacks and the war, life goes on

Editor's note: Technical Sergeant Curtis Willey of the Air Force ROTC, Detachment 045, was interviewed regarding the impact Sept. 11 and the war has had on students in ROTC — T.B.

### Spartan Daily: What is the ROTC?

Sgt. Willey: ROTC actually means Reserve Officers Training Corps, and what that is, is the three branches of service being the Army, Navy and the Air Force. The requirements to become a commissioned officer, is that they have to have a four-year degree from an accredited institution. So that's why we're here — to fulfill our requirements of meeting commissioned officers.

### S.D.: What is the importance of the ROTC program to students on this campus?

Sgt. Willey: For a lot of students, this is the only way they could go to college. Right now, we're paying almost \$500,000 a year in scholarships to people who go to not only San Jose State, but also Santa Clara and Stanford since we're the host detachments for those three universities. There are approximately 90 in our detachment, which includes San Jose State, Santa Clara, Stanford and the community colleges — Evergreen, Mission and West Valley.

### S.D.: Did enrollment in the ROTC program increase after Sept. 11 as a result of patriotism and then decrease after the war?

Sgt. Willey: It did increase, but we can't correlate the attacks on 9/11 to a direct increase because here, with the economic strain that hit the Silicon Valley, we can't say that the terror attacks did increase it. If we were to poll our students, it may have got them interested.

### S.D.: Has the war affected the cadets more than regular students on campus?

Sgt. Willey: In some ways, yes, and in some ways, no. Yes, in the fact that they are more aware of the global situations in what the military plays. 'No' because it's not like any of our cadets will be sent out to war. They're students first. They're not getting deployed — they're not off to Afghanistan or Iraq or anywhere else. We have them here to become commissioned officers, and that is our main goal. Now, after they get their degrees, is it possible that once they go to active duty that they would be deployed into a situation like that? Well, of course, just like the high school students who enlist in the military. It's all what your job is and what's required in that situation.

### S.D.: We've had several protests against the war on campus in the past year. Has that affected the ROTC program or the cadets in any way?

Sgt. Willey: No. I think especially with a lot of the protests, people were doing a constitutional right in that they were expressing their opinions, and I really think that people understand the difference between a government decision and a military decision in that they in the military have all sworn to support and defend the constitution and that we follow our rules and regulations. It's the political leaders that are elected by everybody that dictate what missions we are going to go accomplish. There was a pretty big

demonstration last year that was called 'books not bombs.' I was out there. I didn't happen to be in my uniform on that day because I was on my day off, but I came into work and a big message was, "make sure our troops come home." It wasn't a case of being anti-military, it was just anti-war. Something that being in the military has shown me is that there's not a whole lot of people in the military that like war. There's a famous saying that 'peace is our profession' and that's our main goal.

### S.D.: I heard that some cadets were told not to wear uniforms on certain days. Did that have anything to do with the protests?

Sgt. Willey: That was just for force protection and for security reasons. We did not wear our camouflage, just not to highlight on that because when people see us in our camouflage uniforms, it's very easily mistaken for being an armed force. We don't have any weapons here.

### S.D.: After Sept. 11, police and firefighters were greeted with admiration and support across America. Was the military greeted in the same way?

Sgt. Willey: I would say yes, but at that time I was overseas in Germany. My perception was that, OK, something bad happened and the military is going to engage in some capacity and we just want to make sure that they're fully supported. I personally got deployed to support operation during freedom, and with that we got tons of boxes of cookies and cards from elementary school kids, which was really cool, so I felt that I was supported overseas.

### S.D.: What do you think draws most people to the ROTC program?

Sgt. Willey: It's not so much that they want to defend their country, it's just that the military has this perception, especially in this area, as being a war flooding force and they forget about all the opportunities that the military can provide. They come in for all sorts of different reasons. Some come in because they have dreams of becoming a pilot, and it's easier to make that transition in the military to become a civilian pilot than a commercial airline pilot, communication, engineering — we have so many different career fields out there right now, and it's all front line technology, and I think that is a big draw. We've always been the forerunners in technology in the newest acquisitions. There's a military joke that says 'the Army equips their men while the Air Force mans their equipment.'

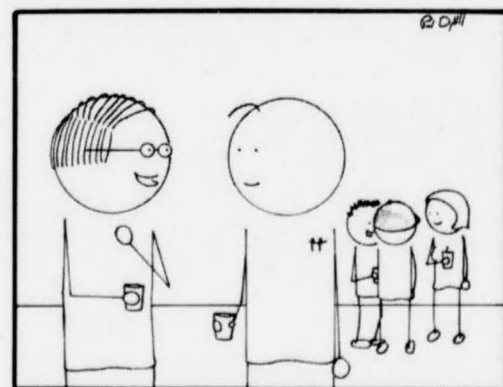
### S.D.: Have there been any changes in ROTC training since Sept. 11 or the war?

Sgt. Willey: No, not at all. It's business as usual for us. If you could take 9/11 out of the entire equation, like it never happened, we would still be here doing exactly what we are doing. Our curriculum changes a little just to reflect on the newest threat, so they might make a new mention of the terrorist threat. We have a national security studies program and of course that's going to reflect most of the recent information.



SGT. CURTIS WILLEY

## ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



"SHE SAYS I'M SHALLOW. YEAH, RIGHT... LIKE I'M REALLY GOING TO LISTEN TO A GIRL WHOSE NOSE IS TOO BIG."

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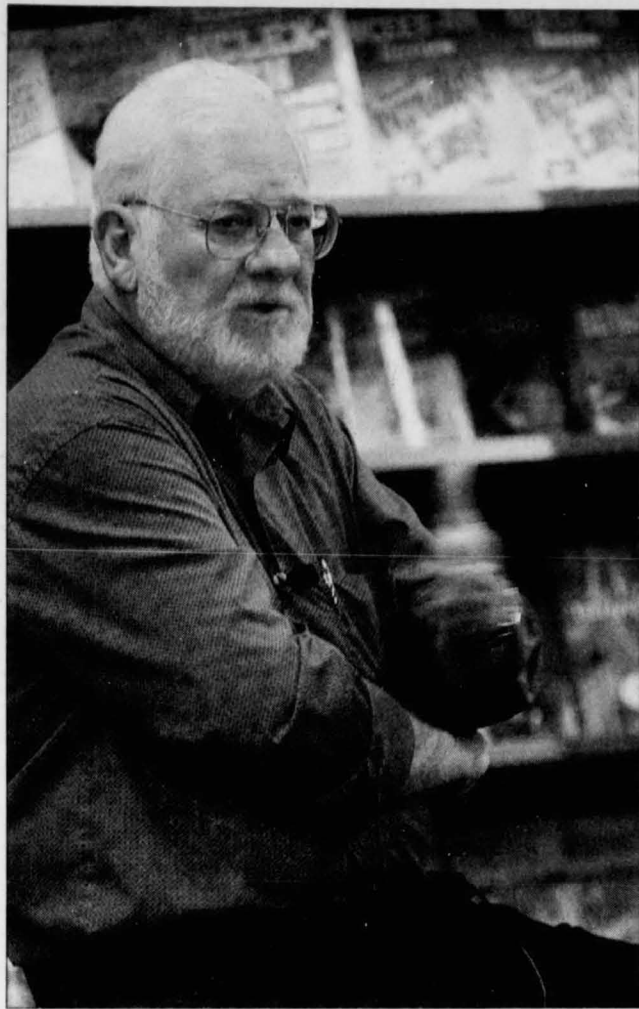
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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149

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# Scholars series showcases design professor MINI-CORPS I



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Del Coates, a professor in the school of art and design and the College of Humanities and the Arts, presented an illustrated talk about his new book, "Watches Tell More than Time: Product Design, Information, and the Quest for Elegance" on Wednesday afternoon in the Spartan Bookstore.

By Alexandra Proca  
Daily Staff Writer

Del Coates, professor of industrial design and ergonomics, talked about his book, "Watches Tell more Than Time," on Wednesday afternoon in the Spartan Bookstore.

The presentation marks the first session this semester of the University Scholars Series.

"Future archeologists will understand us better by the products we choose to buy and own than by the work of art we produced," Coates said.

Coates said his book is about trying to find an answer to what makes things beautiful.

Coates has been teaching industrial design and ergonomics at San Jose State University since 1984. He worked and made contributions to design at companies including General Electric, Herman Miller, Ford and Nissan, where, according to his book, he "coined the concept and brand that became Maxima."

Coates explained to the large student audience general aesthetic principles, such as contrast and novelty. Coates said that designers are usually intuitively applying these principles in their work, without necessarily being aware of them.

"When I'm looking into a design I will know why I like something or why I don't," said Mona Onstead, volunteer for the Center for Literary Art and for the school of music and art. Onstead said that she also liked Coates presentation because she learned a new word: "concinnity."

According to Webster's 10th edition dictionary, "concinnity" means harmony or elegance of design, especially of literary style in adaptation of parts to a whole or to each other.

Coates explained that "concinnity" defines a property of things, such as symmetry, harmony and elegance, that helps people make sense of the world around them, through whatever reason.

According to Coates, objective and subjective concinnity form two out of the four elements that designers need to and intuitively take into considera-

tion to shape a product aesthetically. Objective concinnity, such as symmetry, speeds up the understanding process, Coates said, because people are trying to make sense of an object by looking for patterns.

In contrast, Coates said, subjective concinnity deals with people's stereotypes and previous images that they have seen, making things appear normal and appropriate. Coates said clichés represent the easiest way of making use of the subjective concinnity. "Artists can try to avoid clichés, but they can not completely avoid them," Coates said.

In Coates' set of principles, novelty and contrast are the other two important elements that designers apply in their work. The amount of these two in a product defines how that particular product is going to be perceived by the public, Coates said. People might reject a product because it is too new, he said.

While novelty loads the product with subjective visual information, contrast gives it objective information, Coates said.

According to Coates, the objects that people own and wear are communicating something about that person. "You won't buy an object that says the wrong thing about you," Coates said.

Provost Marshall Goodman, the sponsor and organizer of the series, said that he learned a lot about himself from Coates' principles.

"I never knew what drew me to a particular product until I understood his theory," Goodman said.

Jennifer Brown, a sophomore majoring in graphic design, said the book presentation was instructive.

"I learned some concepts that I could definitely apply to my work like contrast, the simplicity and the complexity of an object," Brown said.

"Some of my students said they used (this set of principles), and they think it's one of the most helpful things they've learned," Coates said when an audience member asked him whether his principles are helpful to teach design.

Coates said that many of his design students have won a lot of national product design awards.

continued from page 1

the students for a week. During the week, she had to create lesson plans for the students in the subjects of science, English and art, as well as supervise them all day.

Maria Avila, the state director for Mini-Corps told her she would only be paid for seven-and-a-half hours for the entire week she worked, but Munoz said she was fine with that.

"I don't care about the money," Munoz said. "I'm learning a lot."

Another student of the program, Wendy Alcantar has worked for the program for five years.

"It's a great job opportunity," Alcantar said.

Alcantar, a senior majoring in child development, grew up in King City where both her parents worked as migrant farm workers.

She said she joined the program because she knew she wanted to be a teacher.

She currently works at Washington Elementary School in San Jose and has worked with the same teacher for four years.

"I've learned so much from her," Alcantar said. "I look up to her."

Alcantar's future plans are to receive her credential and work as a teacher in first grade.

Arevalo said that all the students involved in Mini-Corps are expected to get their credentials to teach once they graduate.

Zamora said the program gives the Mini-Corps an advantage over other future teachers.

"Our students have years of experience," Zamora said. "The Mini-Corps students that go on to teach are outstanding educators."

## Unique History at A.S. House

Victorian home once housed San Jose socialite

By Michael Lerma  
Daily Staff Writer

When students and guests of San Jose State University walk down Paseo de San Carlos, they take in a view of parking garages and palm trees. Among the modern buildings and vegetation is an old Victorian mansion that appears to have been renovated to its latter-day luster.

The University House, current headquarters to Associated Students and formerly known as the "Scheller House," has an extensive history.

Inside visitors will find modernity mixed with a 100-year-old, all-wood staircase. The former main dining room now has a security system, and the mini-blinds are made of imitation wood.

"The third floor is pretty much off limits now since it is used by the IT (Internet Technology) Department," said Lawrence Gong, a graphics designer for A.S.

Although the kitchen has been replaced by a mailroom, the house still retains its original look.

"We had to put in an elevator to meet the American Disabilities Act standards but the electric dumb waiter is just for convenience," said Mary Murphy, administrative assistant at A.S.

Alfonso De Alba, executive director of A.S., points out many of the original touches that remain, including original curved glass imported from the former Czechoslovakia and wood trim throughout harvested from trees in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Also original is the fireplace, ordained with uniquely designed tile — some with intricate engraving. De Alba challenges visitors to guess which single tile is not original.

"I won't tell you which one is new, but if you guess right I might tell you

you're correct," he said. De Alba is careful to point out that the university house was not restored to its earliest form. Rather it was renovated to meet office needs and to keep the house as original as possible.

The San Jose campus was originally built around the University House, said De Alba. Murphy said the house has gone through many transitions from residence to faculty offices to alumni offices.

"The house was abandoned during the mid 1980's until A.S. took interest in 1999," De Alba said.

During renovation, the house was moved east by 50 feet and rotated 90 degrees so that the front door would face the plaza, De Alba said. During renovation, original doors were hidden but not completely removed in case a future restoration is desired.

Some of the unnecessary sections of the home were modified, De Alba said, including a bathroom that was once a carriage dock.

"It was a raised platform much like a modern day dock for the carriage to be unloaded while the unloader stayed out of the mud," De Alba said.

A.S. expects to pay off the \$2 million cost of renovation during the next 10 years.

Some legends about the home include a connection to Victor Scheller, a San Jose socialite. De Alba said the house was never owned by Scheller, adding that it was actually a rumor started by the historical society of San Jose to prevent SJSU from demolishing it.

"The house was built by the Martin Family and they rented a room to Scheller," De Alba said. "His fame was used to prevent the home's removal. A couple of years ago, the house was for sale for a dollar. The catch was you had to remove it. No one bought it."

Another legend is the haunting. De Alba assures everyone that if the house were haunted he would know since he occasionally works late at night.

Today, De Alba welcomes all students to visit the house.

"Come in and use it to study for finals, or crash on the couch if you like," he said.

## Catholic leaders condemn same-sex unions

Associated Press

Leaders of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday gave "general support" to amending the U.S. Constitution in order to define marriage as a union of a man and woman. They also condemned legalized same-sex unions.

The 50-member administrative committee of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting privately in Washington, acted after a strong Vatican call to defend traditional marriage and the decision of Canada's government to draft a new law defining marriage as being between "two people."

Canadian bishops encouraged Catholics in that nation Wednesday to lobby against the measure "in a spirit of love and deep respect for all people."

The U.S. bishops said they "strongly oppose any legislative and judicial attempts" at the federal or state levels "to grant same-sex unions the equivalent status and rights of marriage — by naming them marriage, civil unions or by other means."

The move plunges leaders of the

nation's largest religious body, with 66.4 million members, in the middle of a growing national moral debate that could conceivably become as divisive as the one over abortion.

Sam Sinnott, president-elect of Dignity/USA, a group of 2,500 gay and lesbian Catholics, sharply criticized the bishops' action. He said "they need to try to use the anti-gay card to deflect attention from what's really going on in the church," including such problems as the clergy sex abuse crisis.

The bishops' statement said "the church's teaching about the dignity of homosexual persons is clear. They must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity," but that this does not mean changing marriage laws.

They said protection of marriage requires, among other things, advocacy for legislation and public policies that "define and support marriage as a unique, essential relationship and institution."

"At a time when family life is under significant stress, the principled defense of marriage is an urgent necessity to ensure the flourishing of

persons, the well-being of children and the common good of society," the bishops said.

The Vatican denounced same-sex marriages in a July decree from its doctrinal office.

President Bush has not endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment but has said marriage is between a man and a woman, and "we ought to codify that one way or the other."

The bishops did not endorse specific wording but mentioned the "federal marriage amendment" introduced in the U.S. House on May 21.

Proponents say the bill now has 75 co-sponsors from both parties. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist supports the idea but Democratic senators opposed it last week.

The proposed amendment reads: "Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this constitution or the constitution of any state, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon unmarried couples or groups."

Matt Daniels, president of the

Alliance for Marriage, which is campaigning for the amendment, said the bishops' decision is a "milestone" that recognizes only a constitutional change "offers hope of preserving the legal status of marriage for future generations."

"The courts are taking us to the point of a constitutional crisis over this issue. The handwriting's on the wall," Daniels said.

State courts in Massachusetts and New Jersey face decisions on lawsuits from same-sex couples who seek the right to marry.

David Smith, spokesman for Human Rights Campaign, a gay advocacy group, said "we are extremely disappointed that the U.S. Catholic bishops would involve themselves in the political efforts of some groups that are trying to make sure gay and lesbian families never receive the rights, protections and security of civil marriage."

Smith said gay organizations are not asking that churches be forced to recognize "marriages not in keeping with their teachings," only for change in secular law.

## Knight Ridder's Web sites slowed

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Web sites of Knight Ridder's 31 daily newspapers slowed to a crawl or were made inaccessible by a denial-of-service attack that lasted several hours.

The sites, which include the Internet homes of The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer and San Jose Mercury News, came under attack

Tuesday morning, said Amy Dalton, spokeswoman for Knight Ridder Digital.

"Depending on when and what time you tried to access the sites, you may have received a slow response or no response," she said Wednesday.

The attack is under investigation and measures are being taken to prevent any future attacks, she said. A denial-of-service attack bombards

a Web server with so much data that the machine becomes unusable. Recent notable denial-of-service attacks have been directed against the sites of the Recording Industry Association of America and the Arab satellite television network Al-Jazeera.

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OPEN RANGE (R) - Must End Soon!  
Fri-Sun 1:10, 4:05, 7:05; Mon-Thur 2, 5, 8  
LE DIVORCE (PG-13) - Final Week!  
Daily (11:25), 1:50, 4:20, 7:05  
TRANSPOTTING (R) - Fri at 12 am  
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International students on F1 and J1 status who did not attend the August 18, 19, or 20 Orientation Programs should plan to attend this Make-Up Orientation Program on September 16, 2003 in order to learn about immigration regulations and procedures they must follow in order to legally remain in the U.S. Transfer students (from another U.S. school) who have not submitted the required immigration paper work to the International Programs and Services (IPS) office must do so immediately (Room 223 Administration Building).

Date: Tuesday, September 16, 2003  
Time: 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
Location: Student Union, Almaden Room

IMPORTANT DEADLINE / INFORMATION

- Undergraduate Students must be enrolled for at least 12 units.
- Graduate students must be enrolled for at least 9 units.
- Deadline to submit petition for a reduced course load is Friday, September 19.

If you are having difficulties maintaining full time status please come to the IPS office and see an International Student Advisor to discuss your specific situation immediately.

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San Jose State University



# Lock and Load

## UPD Officer Barnes takes aim at World Judo Championships

By Ron Pangrac  
Daily Staff Writer

In August, Mike Barnes was in the Dominican Republic where he won a bronze medal in judo at the Pan-American Games.

Today he is in Japan to compete in the World Judo Championships in Osaka.

"I never thought I'd be this good — ever," said Barnes, the No. 1 U.S. competitor in the 100-kilogram weight class and a 2004 Summer Olympic hopeful.

In his teens, Barnes said, he was good at judo, but he was not a top competitor in the country or even in his home state of Washington.

The judo program at San Jose State University changed that.

Barnes said he came to the university because of the program's reputation.

"In the judo community, everybody knows about SJSU," Barnes said.

That reputation comes in part from how tough the program is, Barnes said. He estimated that 8 out of 10 new students don't last more than a year.

"It's not that they don't have talent," Barnes said.

He said the program weeds out those who are not motivated to win. Judo instructor Dave Williams agrees.

"There's a certain attitude I'm looking for," Williams said. "You may want to call it 'the eye of the tiger.' When that attitude is there, it just clicks."

While he still sees that attitude in

the 30-year-old Barnes, Williams spotted potential in Barnes as a teen and helped recruit him to SJSU.

In judo, one move that can win a match is a choke. When held in a choke, a person may give a tap to signal surrender.

Barnes said that sometimes a person is held in a way that doesn't allow tapping, which could lead to blacking out.

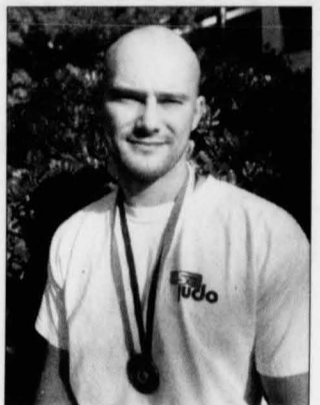
"I got choked unconscious on my first day," Barnes recalled.

He kept at it though, no matter how tough it got.

"I got my ass handed to me day-in, day-out for maybe two years," Barnes said. "The only thing that saved me was that I had friends here."

Barnes graduated from SJSU in 2000 with a degree in education and is now an officer with the University Police Department.

He still practices with the judo club regularly, which helps him prepare for competing.



San Jose State University alumnus Mike Barnes is the No. 1 ranked judo competitor in the United States in the 100-kilogram weight class. In August, he won a bronze medal at the Pan-American Games.

The skill level of the people in the program makes for high-quality practices, according to Barnes. He said that is something he had not gotten in Washington.

Barnes said a typical day starts at 5 a.m. with a personal trainer, focusing on weight training.

Wednesday through Saturday, he works a 12-hour shift with the UPD. This is followed each weekday evening by judo practice from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Aside from his training regimen, Barnes said that his days off from work sometimes consist of simply catching up on sleep.

Between work and training, Barnes said it seems he has time for little else. He does have a girlfriend though. He said she is supportive of the time he dedicates to judo.

"My girlfriend puts up with a lot," Barnes said.

That includes a competition schedule that has him traveling internationally about one week each month.

Prior to the Pan-Am Games last month, Barnes had already traveled this year to competitions in Spain, Brazil, Mexico, England, Japan, Germany and South Korea.

Barnes is competing at the World Championships because of his top ranking in the United States.

Placing high in Osaka will earn Barnes points for the U.S. Olympic trials next year, according to Keith Nakasone, an assistant coach with the varsity judo program at SJSU.

The 2004 Olympics will be held in Athens, Greece.

A few times, Barnes has stopped competing.

He damaged one knee twice in 1999, which required reconstructive surgery.

After rehabilitation and retraining that lasted more than six months, Barnes said he went to the National Judo Championships, where he took third. Nakasone explained that there would have been more than 20 competitors at the event.

Barnes then gave up competing



San Jose State University alumnus Mike Barnes flips a fellow teammate, Kenny Lott, during practice on Friday.

when he went to the police academy in 2000.

Although he didn't stop for medical reasons, as in 1999, Barnes found it hard getting into competitive shape again when he returned.

"It's tough to come back," Barnes said. "Your body's not used to working out — the weightlifting, the practice."

While he did get back to form, a new concern came up this past May when Barnes damaged his ankle by tearing a ligament during a practice. That has not stopped him from competing, however.

"Mike's going to train and fight through the pain," Nakasone said.

"The Olympics are next year."

Judo was created as a sport in 1882, adapted from the Japanese martial art jujitsu, according to Barnes. He said that around the world, soccer is the only sport that attracts more participants.

Yoshihiro Uchida has headed up the judo program at SJSU since the 1940s and served as the coach of the first U.S. Olympic judo team in 1964.

"It is a real honor to make the World team," Uchida said, speaking of Barnes. "It's the next thing to the Olympics."

Barnes values the camaraderie he finds on the SJSU team. Those bonds come from the atti-

tude of the athletes, according to Williams.

"The feeling of wanting to be there — to train together, to bleed together, to be in pain together — that makes them closer than most families," Williams said.

Barnes also appreciates that the UPD accommodates his work schedule to his judo schedule.

"They find a way to make sure I can fight," Barnes said.

Although Barnes hopes to participate in next year's Olympics, he said that is as far as he will take it.

"I'll be done competing after the 2004 Olympics," Barnes said. "I want a family."

# Walker returns to heart of Spartans offense

By Mark Cornejo  
Daily Staff Writer

Unlike last season, the San Jose State University football team has the chance to rest for a week before its next game.

## SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE NOTEBOOK

Last season the Spartans scheduled 13 games in 13 weeks with no byes.

The last time SJSU was scheduled to have a bye was on Nov. 10, 2001, the Spartans instead made up their game against from Sept. 22, which was postponed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

With its next matchup a Sept. 18 meeting with the University of Nevada-



WALKER

Reno, the Spartans have an extra five days for players to heal injuries.

For other players it provides an opportunity to get back into the rhythm of playing.

The return of last season's starting center, LaMons Walker, to the Spartans strengthens an offensive line that will need to be in top form for the Nevada game.

Walker was forced to complete several summer classes for his undergrad-

uate degree in order to play in his final year of eligibility.

Walker said he has not been able to practice with the team until the classes cleared, so the extra week of practice will give him plenty of time to get back in sync with the rest of the offensive line.

"I'm really anxious to get back on the football field," Walker said.

His teammates are happy to have the 6-foot-3-inch, 277-pound center back anchoring the offense.

"The center is the foundation of the o-line," senior guard Joseph Hayes said. "LaMons is a good player. With him being in there, knowing the calls, it just adds to your play."

Quarterback Scott Rislov said he is excited to be taking snaps from his experienced center.

"He's a senior and a real leader," Rislov said. "He's invaluable with what he brings to the field."

Senior Neil Parry may also be returning to the Spartans, but he won't know until later this week if he will be able to play on special teams against Nevada.

Parry has not played since he fractured his right leg on a kickoff against the University of Texas-El Paso on Oct. 14, 2000, when his own teammate was knocked down then rolled onto Parry's leg.

The following Wednesday doctors observed severe swelling in the leg and detected an infection in the shredded tissue and Parry was forced to have it amputated below the knee.

Head football coach Fitz Hill said he has talked to Parry's family about coming back to the playing field, but his decision will be based on what will give the Spartans the best chance for victory.

"This week we'll allow Neil an opportunity to see if he can help us toward our goal of winning," Hill said.

"Neil doesn't want me to put him out there if he can't help us win."



PARRY

with wide receiver Kendrick Starling back receiving kicks and punts.

Hill said he did not have Starling returning kicks against Stanford University because of a concussion resulting from a hit at the University of Florida on Aug. 30.

"We really missed Kendrick Starling," Hill said. "Our field position was horrible."

The speedy Starling was cleared to play against the Cardinal, but was limited to only playing receiver.

### Running game grounded

Last week the Spartans could only gain nine rushing yards on 16 carries against the Cardinal, a problem Hill said was a result of his own impatience and a well-coached Stanford defense.

"We had a lot of second and longs," Hill said. "And they had a lot of penetration on defense."

Rislov said the Cardinal had done things to take away the Spartans running game.

"They were blitzing a lot more than we expected," Rislov said.

Hill said another problem is the Spartans do not have a particular threat

in the running game.

"Our big threat's on our perimeter," Hill said. "So we tried to get them the ball."

### SJSU program profiled

On Monday evening, ABC News's magazine "Nightline" presented a piece showcasing Hill and the Spartans five days prior to their season opener against Grambling State University on Aug. 23.

The topic of that night's show was how Division I-A football's mid-major programs, like SJSU, have no shot of winning a national championship even if they went undefeated in a season.

The reason is that certain conferences such as the Western Athletic Conference, which the Spartans are part of, do not have the "strength of schedule" to give them the points needed in the Bowl Championship Series.

The piece also discussed the new guidelines the Spartans, and every other division I-A program must meet at the end of the 2004 season to keep their I-A status.

Those guidelines include 85 football scholarships and a minimum average of 15,000 fans at five home games against other division I-A schools.

Another underlining theme of the show was the hiring of minority coaches at the Division I-A level.

Hill said he was chosen not so much for his work as a coach, but for his research on the subject of minority hiring practices.

"My research has given me a platform to say what I have found," Hill said. "ESPN, Nightline, all the major outlets have reported on my research."

### Injuries

Safety Josh Powell is dealing with a foot injury and is listed as day-to-day.

# Penalties dealt to Fresno St.

Associated Press

FRESNO — Fresno State University was placed on NCAA probation for four years Wednesday for violations involving academic fraud, recruiting and eligibility.

The NCAA Infractions Committee also found a lack of institutional control.

Fresno State banned its men's basketball program from postseason play this past year after learning that a former team statistician and an academic adviser participated in a cheating scandal with three former players. The school also self-imposed a two-year probation and cut three scholarships from the men's basketball program for other violations.

The committee required the university to vacate the record of its performance in the 2000 NCAA tournament and return 90 percent of the funds it earned for that appearance.

Fresno State President John Welty said he was pleased the NCAA chose not to impose further, more serious, sanctions.

"We acknowledge there were clearly areas that needed addressing," Welty said. "Now, with our corrective measures and positive progress

in these areas, we can put the problems behind us."

Probation will end Dec. 4, 2006.

The NCAA said most of the school's violations were found in the men's basketball program, but added that some secondary infractions were uncovered in both the men's soccer and women's basketball programs.

The committee found that during the 1998-99 academic year, a men's basketball player was provided financial aid without being enrolled in a full-time course program. The player also was certified as eligible for competition even though his academic record did not meet the requirements for such status.

The committee found that during the summer of 2000, a former academic adviser and a former statistician violated the NCAA principles of ethical conduct when they arranged to prepare course work for two other students who were completing their last semesters of eligibility, as well as for a men's basketball prospective student.

The committee said it also found violations ranging from free meals being provided to numerous players by the owner of a local restaurant who is a representative of the school's athletics programs.

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# HEROES | Books worth \$9,000 donated to King Library in victims' names



A memorial plaque honoring Capt. Jason Dahl, who was killed in the Sept. 11 tragedy, is posted in the San Jose State University Department of Aviation building. Dahl is an alumnus of SJSU who graduated in 1980.

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Bill Heiderich said he thinks Sept. 11 is not just a personal loss, but also a national loss.

"We feel his loss and think about Jason everyday," Heiderich said. "So I thought on the 11th, I'd think about everyone else that was lost — stop being selfish for that one day and think about all the other wonderful people that were killed."

Dahl graduated with a degree in aviation from SJSU in 1980 and served terms as president and vice-president of SJSU's aviation club — the Flying Twenty's. Growing up in San Jose, Dahl was fascinated by airplanes, Heiderich said.

"When he was in junior high, he started the civil air patrol at Reed Hillview Airport (in San Jose)," Carol said. "He got his pilot's license when he was 15, and he was pumping gas up there."

Dahl was an integral part of his family, Heiderich said.

"He was the cheerleader," he said. "He was cheerful and positive and the consummate pilot. Except for once in his life, he was always in the right place at the right time."

Jerry Shreve, one of Dahl's teachers at SJSU, said Dahl was an avid aviator.

"Jason was a kind of student that you like to have around," said Shreve, who retired from SJSU in 1995. "He had a good sense of humor."

Shreve, who taught flight operation and navigation, said he had a number of friends who died on Sept. 11, including Dahl, and he would take some time to think about them.

"I may drop by (the SJSU aviation) department and take a look at the plaque," he said. "It will be a moment of silence for me."

Shreve was referring to a plaque that was put up in Dahl's honor by his SJSU classmates on Sept. 11, 2002 in the

SJSU Aviation Department near the San Jose airport.

Shreve reminisced about Dahl and said he remembered his job with an advertiser.

"Jason used to fly over San Jose at night with a panel of lights suspended below the wing that advertised different products," he said. "It was kind of nice to know that it was Jason flying."

While at SJSU, Dahl was a part of the "SJSU Six" that included five of his aviation friends and him, Heiderich said.

"They were called (the SJSU Six) because they were lifelong friends," Heiderich said. "They always stuck together and all got jobs together in the aviation industry."

Jim Brendel, one of the SJSU Six, said he had been thinking of Dahl a lot

lately. Brendel said he taught Dahl to be an airline instructor at Reed Hillview Airport in the 1970s.

"I miss my buddy, I was very close to him," said Brendel, who now flies for FedEx. "He asked me to be his best man."

Dave Bunger, another member of the SJSU Six who works for United Airlines, said that the day he found out about Dahl's death, a part of him was gone.

"There will be some quiet time (on Sept. 11), and I will remember the good times," Bunger said. "Jason gave his life for a career in aviation."

Dahl joined United Airlines in 1985 and settled down with his family in Littleton, Colo. He is survived by his second wife and a 17-year-old son, Matthew, from his first marriage.

This year on Garcia's birthday in early September his family organized a memorial 5-kilometer run near their home in Portola Valley for the second time, Dorothy said. She said this event was organized because "Andy loved to run."

(Garcia) loved the outdoors, the ocean and sports, especially tennis and running," she said. "It was a wonderful celebration, and we got lots of support from friends and family."

As a gesture in remembrance of Dahl and Garcia, SJSU's graduating class of 2002 raised about \$9,000 to donate books for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Jo Bell Whitlatch, associate dean of the library, said this donation was made in the fall of 2002 to enhance the library collection.

The library bought about 170 books on aviation, terrorism and business — topics that would interest Dahl and Garcia, Whitlatch said.

All the donated books have paper plaques inside the front cover that state the reason why the donation was made, Whitlatch said.

"Education is about learning about the past," she said. "Having these kind of books in our collection is a real gift to the future generation. It will help us avoid such catastrophic events in the future."

Heiderich said besides renaming Dahl's elementary school in his name, his high school, Andrew Hill, named a new science lecture hall as "Dahl Hall."

Carol said she and her husband last saw Dahl a few days before his death. Sept. 11 has reinforced how precious life is and how quickly things can change, Carol said.

"It's a reminder that you never know when you will be faced with that situation so make the most of each moment with your family," she said. "We are thankful for the last moments that we had with Jason."

# MARINE | SJSU aviation major served in the Marine Corps in Iraq

continued from page 1

deployed, his family went to say their farewells to him.

"My mom was shaking and crying," he said. "My father was in Texas for work and he couldn't catch a flight in time ... but I could tell he was scared and nervous."

When Rodriguez left, Garcia said she was upset, and it was hard to capture the reality of it all.

Rodriguez said he did not really speak about having to go to war.

"I was, like, in a daze," he said. "I was tripping myself out."

## On the battle field

The night the sirens were sounded on Rodriguez's base, he and the rest of the supply team had to prepare trucks to depart the next day, he said.

"We left at dawn," Rodriguez said. "Within a couple of hours we were at the (Iraqi) border."

Rodriguez said he and his comrades were always on alert.

"We were always pointing our weapons out," he said. "We were a big target because we were a huge convoy. The Iraqis wanted to go after supply ... they didn't want to go up against infantry."

Although Rodriguez never experienced heavy fire, he said it was evident that something strange was going on.

"We could hear bullets go by, and we had to shoot our guns in that general direction," he said.

Rodriguez's gun, however, was not always his best friend.

"There were times I carried a laptop more than a weapon," he said. "My laptop was my main tool for war."

Rodriguez explained that in supply, people go to him and tell him what they need and he would input it into the database.

"I was in charge of the whole database for my unit," he said. "I ordered and kept inventory of supplies and did research. My laptop was very important."

One of the hardest things Rodriguez said he had to go through was a 13-day convoy.

"That's when we were really scared," he said. "We would see dead bodies. One of the scariest things I saw was a dead body with no head on the side of the road."

Being in Iraq made Rodriguez think of his family a lot, he said. Everything took him back there, and he really missed it, he said.

"The only time I cried out there was when (my brother and sister) sent a package with pictures of them as

babies," he said, holding back his tears. "They were all happy moments I totally remembered, and I thought, 'Damn, I might not be able to go back to that.'"

Supplies that Rodriguez was used to at home were becoming scarce in Iraq, he said.

"We knew we were short on supplies," he said. "We had three meals for two days and two water bottles a day."

Another thing Rodriguez and the rest of his convoy had to worry about was driving through sandstorms.

"It was amazing to see the clouds of sand," he said. "They were so big ... it looked like the end of the world."

Rodriguez said driving through the sandstorm was excruciatingly difficult because it was hard to see the front of vehicles ahead of theirs.

"It was panic ... we couldn't see anything," he said. "It was worse (than driving through) any fog because this time the consequences were graver."

Rodriguez's battle through enemy gunfire and hostile weather conditions lasted about four-and-a-half months, he said.

## Supporting their Marine

Back in Los Angeles, Rodriguez's

loved ones were living a different kind of reality.

"It was so hard to function," his mother said. "The whole time I would think about him. Every day, every moment, I thought about him."

The heavy news coverage on Operation Iraqi Freedom kept Elba away from the TV.

"If I watched (the TV) I would cry, and I would get anxious," she said. "I would try and fool myself and say he wasn't there, but I knew reality was that he was there."

Garcia, Rodriguez's girlfriend, said she got sick for a while, and she did not go out during the time Rodriguez was away.

"I was trying to go to school at the time, but I got depressed and stopped going," she said. "I was trying to be strong about it, but when you're by yourself, it gets to you."

Garcia said she would watch the news in hopes she would see Rodriguez.

"I wanted to see if he was OK," she said. "I felt he was going out there for nothing."

At the Alpha Tau Omega house, Rodriguez's brothers showed their support for him by making banners, Ybarra said.

"We made banners and put them on

top of the house," he said. "One said 'We support our troops,' and the other one said 'Ozzie come home safe.'"

## Welcome home

In late June, Rodriguez was back at Camp Pendleton.

He said that he went to see his family as soon he got the chance.

"I felt a lot of emotion when I saw him," Elba said. "I thought of all the mothers who weren't going to see their sons again ... it was like a dream."

The reality of seeing Rodriguez was overwhelming, Garcia said.

"We were both in shock at first 'cause we were actually able to hold each other," she said. "I was very happy when I saw him. I can't explain it."

Rodriguez's family and girlfriend were not the only ones whose hearts were elated after seeing him.

His fraternity brothers were also excited to see him.

"We were happy he was home, and we were happy he was safe," Ybarra said. "It was just good to have him back."

Since his return home, Rodriguez said things have not been very easy for him.

"It's way harder than I thought it would be," he said. "I can't sit and read

... I get really nervous. If it was hard before, now it's 10 times harder."

Rodriguez said being in Iraq made him appreciate his family more.

"I don't want to be (in San Jose) anymore," he said. "I want to be close to my family, but I know I have to finish what I started."

His family does not want him to give up on school, and they are pushing him to accomplish his goal, he said.

"I didn't think it would be this hard," Rodriguez said with emotion. "I wanted to come back to the world I had before, but it's not like that."

Rodriguez said he supports the war on terrorism, but he said fighting in Operation Iraqi Freedom has changed him.

"I still feel like I'm in transition," he said. "I try to forget about it, but I can't. I haven't really been able to cope with the reality we lived through over there."

But despite the hardships he is facing, Rodriguez said he is happy to be home and back in school.

"Being home is one of the greatest feelings ever," he said with a smile.

His mother could not agree more.

"I'm so happy knowing he is safe, and I love him very much," Elba said. "He's a great son, and I'm very proud of everything he's done."

# Students offer mixed views on year two

By Michelle Meier  
Daily Staff Writer

On the two-year anniversary of Sept. 11, faculty and students at San Jose State University remember and sympathize with those who mourn.

For some students, Sept. 11, 2001, remains a vivid and haunting memory. Tara Barron, a junior majoring in pictorial art, said she was affected firsthand by the tragedy.

Twenty-one-year-old Nicole Miller, a close friend of Barron's, was on Flight 93 that crashed in Shanksville, Pa.

Barron said she was first informed by a friend about the crash. "I was in shock and disbelief," she said. "She wasn't even supposed to be on that plane."

Barron said this loss made her realize how much people take each other for granted.

Jack Rabah, a junior majoring in business management, has only lived in the United States for three years. He said that because of his Palestinian roots, he did feel some racial tension following Sept. 11.

Rabah said that on the fateful morning, he and his family watched television in disbelief. Because of shock, Rabah said, "I even forgot to wish my mom a happy birthday."

"I remember being angry that innocent people were put in danger," Rabah said. "I was also angry at the media for their immediate speculations. People were generalizing and stereotyping all Middle Easterners."

"My dad would tell me not to leave the house because it was dangerous," he said.

As time has passed, Rabah said many people seem to be less rash in their judgments.

Not all students have felt the affects of Sept. 11 as severely.

Devon Thames, a sophomore majoring in psychology, said the event didn't hit her as hard as it did others. She said she hasn't worried much about safety since the tragedy.

"I've been on many plane trips, and it hasn't phased me a bit," Thames said.

Michelle Flores, a junior majoring in psychology, said although she wasn't affected directly, she never feels as safe as she used to.

"The event has been an awakening for everyone," she said.

Today, faculty and students will remember this day in different ways.

Constantine Danopoulos, a political science major, said his department is sponsoring an open forum Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. In this forum, SJSU students and faculty will link up with their counterparts in St. Petersburg, Russia, Danopoulos said.

The forum will focus not so much on the actual events of Sept. 11, 2001, but on the aftermath and current situation, he said.

"It should be like a town hall meeting — that's the vision," Danopoulos said. "It should be a good turnout."

Chris Carter, a freshman double majoring in performing arts and philosophy, said, "I will ask God to remember those people lost and to watch over us and protect us."

Since the event, Barron said waking up every day means so much more.

She didn't attend the public memorial for Miller last Saturday at Almaden Lake because the memory is still too painful. She said she will honor and remember Miller in her own way.

After visiting New York City last June, Rabah said he noticed a sense of strength among the people.

"9/11 was like an earthquake that shook the world, but now we're much stronger and united."

# Local agencies positive about security

Preparedness for emergency response heightened since 2001

By Jenny Shearer  
Daily Staff Writer

As the nation remembers the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, local law enforcement, emergency and airport personnel say they are far more prepared to respond to a terrorist incident than they were when the towers fell.

City officials have consulted with the Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Defense, Department of Justice, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy, said Frances Edwards-Winslow, director of emergency preparedness for the city of San Jose.

Local agencies, including the University Police Department, have instituted training programs and have held drills to prepare for the possibility of a terrorist incident in San Jose or the surrounding area.

"Sept. 11, 2001, had an impact on everyone in one way or another," said Capt. Bruce Lowe of UPD. "It had an impact on the way public safety throughout this country does business."

Meanwhile, a few students said they believed that if there is another terrorist attack, it's more likely to occur in San Francisco than the Santa Clara Valley area.

"I think about the attacks, but I never personalize it," said Mary Rosenberger, a graduate student in human performance. "I don't think about them attacking Palo Alto or San Jose. If they attack, they'd attack

San Francisco ... just because it's a bigger city and more well known."

The diverse population and liberal stance of the Bay Area led another student to doubt that the Bay Area is a terrorist target.

"When they attacked the East Coast, they pretty much attacked symbols of power," said Angel Rodriguez, a junior computer science major.

"The World Trade Center is a symbol of financial power — the Pentagon is military power. The West Coast doesn't have anything like that, really," he said.

Rodriguez also said he thinks Americans have larger problems to worry about besides the threat of a terrorist attack, including the economy.

In the event of an emergency situation on campus, UPD would establish an emergency operations center and contact city agencies such as the police and fire departments and top-level campus administrators, said Capt. Shannon Maloney, UPD's field operations commander.

The best thing that students can do is to prepare themselves to stay on campus for up to 72 hours and be self-sustaining in the event of any emergency, Maloney said.

According to Sgt. Steve Dixon, press information officer for the San Jose Police Department, the SJPD has trained patrol officers in addition to special operations personnel such as SWAT teams and bomb squads about how to respond if the city of San Jose came under attack.

Dixon also said the city of San Jose has also done a security analysis.

"I think most cities have done it," he said. "What you do is look at buildings and facilities in your city that might be terrorist-type targets. How do you prevent attacks against those facilities, and how do you respond to those?"

Although Dixon would not specify

which buildings in the San Jose area had been identified as potential targets because of security risks, he said that the analysis involved consulting with the federal government and its agents.

If an attack were to occur in San Jose, "the SJPD would work with federal agencies and other police departments," Dixon said.

Area hospitals have taken a proactive approach toward emergency preparedness.

The Santa Clara Valley Medical Center is equipped to respond to mass casualty incidents, said Matt Schenone, a spokesperson for the

"When they attacked the East Coast, they pretty much attacked symbols of power."

Angel Rodriguez,  
Junior computer science major

Santa Clara Valley Health and Hospital System, in an e-mail message.

This 506-bed, acute-care hospital is the busiest hospital in the county, Schenone said.

Before Sept. 11, the medical center had one decontamination shower, a shower in which people who have been exposed to chemical substances are scrubbed down with soap and water.

After the attacks, the hospital added eight more decontamination showers that can treat about 100 people per hour in the event of a chemical, biological or radiological

attack.

Hospital staff have also been trained how to use protective suits that would be worn to prevent contamination, Schenone said.

Local hospitals conduct drills that involve responding to bioterrorism or radiation threats, Fran Brunton, the clinical manager of the emergency department at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, said.

Brunton said hospital staff participate in county-wide drills that involve threats to the area residents.

The drills typically begin with either minimal or no information known about the nature of the incident, she said.

"(Hospital staff) will be told it's a bioterrorism threat and that's it. Not knowing the exact kind of threat that they're preparing for adds to the realism of the event," Brunton said.

Performance in the emergency drills that the city of San Jose conducts twice a year is evaluated using multiple techniques, Edwards-Winslow said.

Drill participants are asked to provide anonymous written feedback about how they felt the drill went.

"This includes questions about how well they were trained for the work they were expected to do and how effective the equipment was they were given to do their jobs," she said.

Experts from specific disciplines, such as emergency and medical personnel, rate drill participants' performance, Edwards-Winslow said.

Although living with threats of terrorism may now be a fact of life, people have to continue with their lives, Lowe said.

At the same time, it's important for students, faculty and staff to report activities ranging from everyday criminal events to terrorist activity to UPD, Lowe said.

"This is our community," Lowe said. "We all need to be responsible for contributing to its safety."