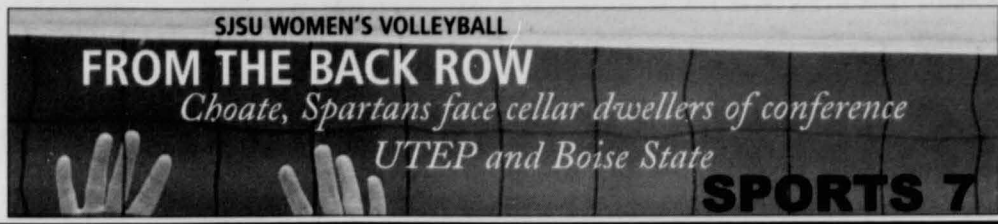




OPPOSING VIEWS

Should Outreach service be kept at VTA's expense?

OPINION 2



SJSU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FROM THE BACK ROW

Choate, Spartans face cellar dwellers of conference

UTEP and Boise State

SPORTS 7

NAP TIME

Pupils take five in Union

NEWS 4

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 121, NUMBER 29

WWW.THESPARTANDAILY.COM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2003

Voters turn out, elect Schwarzenegger

Davis recalled, Terminator takes office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Californians banished Gov. Gray Davis just 11 months into his second term and elected action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace him

Tuesday — a Hollywood ending to one of the most extraordinary political melodramas in the nation's history. Voters traded a career Democratic politician who became one of the state's most despised chief executives for a moderate Republican megastar who had never before run for office. Davis became the first California governor pried from office and only the second nationwide to be recalled. Early tallies showed the recall favored by 1,019,874 voters, or 57.5 percent, and opposed by 755,375, or 42.6 percent.

Other early returns had Schwarzenegger ahead with 951,437 votes; Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 548,069; Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock with 225,799; and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo with 32,334. "This is a great day for California. ... In response to a common danger, the people of California rose to their duties and ordered a new direction for our state," McClintock said in conceding.

See **RECALL**, page 5

Interest increased still low in downtown

By Robert Hong
Daily Staff Writer

Bright signs and big arrows pointed out the First Immanuel Lutheran Church on Third Street, where both San Jose State University students and city residents turned out Tuesday to

cast their votes in California's highly anticipated recall election.

With a flag hanging outside on a column, and bicycles and assistance scooters lining the walkway, the church projected the ambiance of a state building.

(Voter turnout) has been very busy today," election officer Millie Hsu said. "It is a little bit busier than the national elections were."

Hsu and fellow election officers Ernest Chaidez and Don Fadd have worked managing election booths in

previous elections.

"A lot of people that have come through here weren't registered in this district," Fadd said. "I think there was a lot of confusion."

Fadd said that he had seen a greater number of students voting this election than he had in previous years, but that the turnout was still low.

"It's too bad," he said. "They are not using the power they have."

See **POLLS**, page 5

Students help FBI alter image

Program looks to recruit minorities, women to government office

By Jennifer McLain
Daily Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is trying to change its image and diversify its staff by working with 10 marketing students at San Jose State University.

Richard Werbel, a marketing professor at SJSU and seven other schools around the nation allowing them to get real-life experience. These include surveying, recruiting, interviewing and brainstorming to create a working marketing strategy, Werbel said.

In addition to giving students an internship opportunity, the FBI is working hard to improve its image by recruiting minorities and women, Werbel said.

"My first inclination was not to work with the FBI. I went to school in the 1960s. ... My impression was not very positive," Werbel said.

He realized, however, that the FBI is trying to change. "The FBI has a more diverse operation and their role after 9-11 changed," Werbel said.

Werbel, who teaches the internship marketing class for the FBI, called Diverse Promotions, has taught this type of internship for the past seven years.

In the past, however, the class worked on recruitment for General Motors.

The opportunity to work with the FBI arose after the president of EdVenture Partners, an education marketing company based in Berkeley that provides industry-education partnerships at more than 300 campuses across the United States, asked Werbel if he wanted his students to work with the FBI.

Werbel thought it was excellent timing and a good opportunity for students especially after GM chose not to continue its work with SJSU and EdVenture, Werbel said.

The students are given a \$2,500 budget, sponsored by the FBI Collegiate Marketing and Recruitment Program, according to Diverse Promotions information.

Olga Safronova, who is public relations head for the SJSU marketing research team, is one of the 10 students selected for the FBI internship class out of 19 applicants, she said.

The marketing team is targeting minorities, women and people at least 23 years old or older who have studied either accounting, finance, foreign languages, architecture, science, computers, engineering, biology or life science, according to official Diverse Promotions information.

The FBI expects a minimum of 10 recruits but the goal is 20, Safronova said.

One of the marketing strategies used so far by the class is to explain to minority students how important their roles are as citizens in this country, Pereda said.

Jimmy Pereda, a public relations worker for Diverse Promotions, has gone after members in campus clubs, alumni and organizations.

"We are trying to get minorities to be more patriotic.

See **FBI**, page 6

Village a fresh look at campus housing

By Ron Pangrac
Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Village is a popular residence choice for many San Jose State University athletes, said Diana Tran, community relations coordinator with University Housing Services.

The Village, a complex with 58 two-bedroom apartments, is situated on the same block as the Spartan football practice field, athletic department workout facilities and Spartan Stadium.

Its location is a mile and a half from the main campus in the area known as South Campus. Christy Taylor, one of four resident advisers for the Village, said that makes it a "stepping stone" for students who want to move away from the on-campus residence halls.

"The apartments are more independent living," Taylor said.

Taylor, a graduate student majoring in sports psychology, said the residence halls can be useful for the first year or two because many freshman students are adjusting to living away from home for the first time. After that, she said, students may want to be more responsible for themselves.

"I think for sophomores and juniors this is an excellent environment," she said. "It's a good stepping stone to living on your own."

Tran said the residence halls are designed to help freshmen get used to college life.

"Programs in the residence halls are more geared to first-time students — study skills, getting to know others, getting hooked into the campus," Tran said.

While people can benefit from a dorm setting early in their college careers, Tran said they often want more independence and privacy later.

Samantha Arenas, a freshman mathematics major, said she asked to be placed in Spartan Village. She said she had seen her brother's dorm room at UC Santa Barbara and did not want something similar.

"His room was really small," Arenas said. "I wanted some space. (My apartment) is pretty big."

Built in 1987, Spartan Village was designed to house two students per bedroom. Tran said that has changed in recent years.

"In the last couple years, because of the high demand for housing around here, we have been putting three people in some bedrooms," Tran said.

One reason that having six students in one apartment can work, Tran said, is because of the extra space, which is not available in a residence hall dorm room.

"Spartan Village is not a bad place to have three in a bedroom, because you also have the private kitchen and living room," she said.

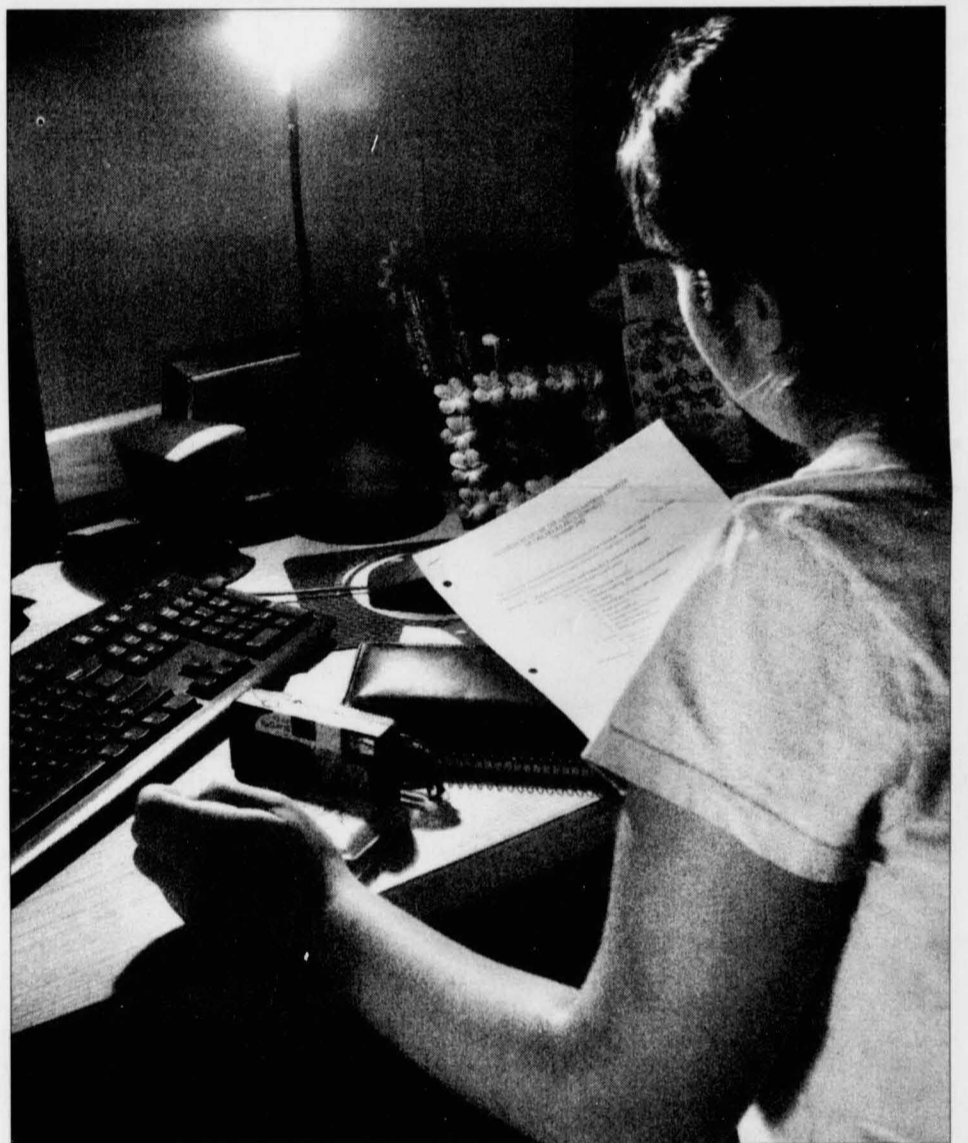
Tran added that because of people's schedules, roommates are often not around.

Arenas said she has a total of five roommates, including two girls she has been friends with since 8th grade, twins Rosana and Christina Martinez. All three started at SJSU this fall.

Arenas said she doesn't mind so many roommates because she enjoys some benefits from being in an apartment.

"I have class at (9 a.m.), so I get up and take a shower without waiting," Arenas said. "If I was in the dorms, there would be that many more people wanting to use the showers early."

Josh Aigner, a sophomore majoring in kinesiology, said he has found a number of benefits to life in the Village.



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

Selina Gaitan, a junior majoring in interior design, sits at her desk in her bedroom looking over her schoolwork. Gaitan shares the two-bedroom apartment at Spartan Village with three roommates.

A linebacker for the SJSU football team, Aigner said, "I wanted to be around the other athletes, so I figured this would be the place."

Aigner said he appreciates being in an apartment on South Campus.

"It makes more sense to live here," he said. "The practice field is right here. The weight room where we work out every morning at 5:30 is right here. The Simpkins

See **VILLAGE**, page 4

Bring it on ...



Janean Brongersma / Daily Staff

Jeremia Chuck, a junior majoring in industrial technology, jousts against Chris Smith, a sophomore majoring in chemistry on an inflatable jousting ring in front of the Event Center Tuesday. The jousting was one of the activities held by Associated Students to promote the Homecoming football game on Saturday.

A.S. Board to announce artist

Meeting will finalize sculptor for statue of 1968 Olympians

By JaShong King
Daily Staff Writer

After months of deliberation, the artist for the upcoming Tommie Smith/John Carlos memorial statue will be announced at today's Associated Students meeting.

The artist will be finalized once voted upon by the A.S. Board of Directors and passed to the president for approval, Vice-President Alice Lee said.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos were two San Jose State University sprinters who raised their fists in political protest of the civil rights situation in America during the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

The statue is intended to celebrate the pair as activists and alumni, and as a sym-

bol of what students can do for SJSU and themselves, A.S. Controller Greathouse said.

Greathouse also said the board plans on going ahead with contract negotiations with the artist as soon as everything is approved.

There will also be a report on the yearly audit of A.S. finances during the 2002-2003 fiscal cycle. The audit is conducted by an outside accounting agency, according to A.S. President Arash Shokouh.

Shokouh will make three appointment recommendations. Scott Marsh to the Athletics Board, Dennis Emmett to the Assessment Committee and Greathouse to the Academic Senate.

The Athletics Board makes policy recommendations with regards to the various athletic programs on campus, including rules and regulations and discussion of SJSU's Division I-A status.

The Assessment Committee is in charge of evaluating how students respond to the current curriculum, and making recommendations to the Academic Senate's Program Planning committee.

The Academic Senate is the main policy making organization on campus. They handle campus policies, from smoking rules to late drop deadlines. There are seven student representatives on the Academic Senate out of 45 academic senators which also include the university president, faculty members and other campus administrators.

A.S. Executive Director and adviser Alfonso De Alba will report on the status of negotiations between the upcoming Valley Transportation Authority contract. De Alba said university governmental affairs are now involved with the situation.

He also said he will update the board on the status of priority usage of campus recreational facilities.

On previous occasions, A.S. related programs were bumped out of their facilities when in conflict with another campus program of a higher priority. He said he has been communicating with the university so that if A.S. programs are moved from one area because of priority conflicts, there will be another location available, rather than being forced out altogether.

opposing views:

Should we fight to keep Outreach free at the

YES | *It is worth losing free VTA to fight for equal transportation rights*

NO | *More students need to use Outreach to risk losing free VTA*

The VTA wants to remove the Paratransit Outreach program from the free transportation services offered to San Jose State University students. By doing that, they will be taking a free service away from those who need it the most and discriminating against disabled students.

If VTA service is free for regular students, they can't make disabled students pay for a similar service. Forcing Outreach students to pay \$3 per trip while other students can ride public transportation for free is discrimination.

"The Paratransit Outreach program is the only form of affordable transportation that really serves all their needs."



IAN ROSS

than the alternatives, charging some students \$1.50 for every one-way trip while others ride for free would set a dangerous precedent.

If we allow the free Outreach program to be taken away from disabled students, it opens up the possibilities of other segments of students being singled out on other issues.

The VTA and A.S. need to come to terms on some type of agreement to keep free Outreach service as a part of SJSU's Transit Access program.

If SJSU has to pay a little more to keep the Outreach service, it would be a worthwhile investment. They can send a message to all students that they are equally as important and SJSU will go to battle for them.

Eyedyn Zonobi, the Transportation Solutions Manager for A.S., said that a major sticking point is the price discrimination involved in various packages VTA has offered to large companies when compared to the university.

Zonobi said that VTA is charging companies like Lockheed Martin \$30 per employee, while they want to charge SJSU \$40 per student.

The bottom line is that the free transportation contract for SJSU is important to keep, but not at the expense of one segment of the student population.

If some students receive the benefits, all students should receive the benefits. The VTA and A.S. need to work together on a compromise in order to make that happen.

It may come to pass that all students would have to pay a small fee to use the VTA services if the VTA can't afford having free Outreach. While that may not be ideal, at least then all students would continue to be treated on equal terms.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 requires that any service provided to the general public also be provided to the disabled. In other words, if students can all ride VTA for free, the disabled students at SJSU must be able to do the same.

The Outreach program enables disabled students to continue their education by offering them transportation when buses and the light rail cannot accommodate their needs.

The current VTA Transit Access program contract with SJSU provides free transportation for all students on buses and the light rail. It also provides the Outreach program free of charge to disabled students.

Outreach is worth keeping free because it is a necessity for the people who use it.

There aren't too many affordable alternative options for blind students or students who require motorized wheelchairs to get around.

Buses won't come to their door and pick them up and the light rail isn't even capable of doing that. Taking a taxi to school and back will set a student back much more than paying for light rail would.

The Paratransit Outreach program is the only form of affordable transportation that really serves all their needs. While it would still be cheap-



ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

Valley Transportation Authority's budget woes have gotten worse, and they can't continue to provide the Outreach Paratransit program for free to disabled students. A.S. and VTA are in a negotiation stalemate on whether to continue providing the outreach service in their new contract at the expense of the entire VTA service.

The outreach program would still be available, but at a cost of \$3 per trip to disabled students.

If negotiations fall through, the entire VTA program would be eliminated from being free of cost to San Jose State University students.

Sophia Santos, administrative assistant to the director at the Disability Resource Center, said the department serves about 900 students with disabilities on campus.

Santos said about 23 disabled students are using the program. The service is for elderly and disabled residents in Santa Clara County who are unable to take regular public transportation.

There are not enough students using it to reasonably justify continuing the service. SJSU serves about 30,000 students; about 930 of those students are disabled and registered with the Disability Resource Center Santos said.

Disabled students should pay for the service to save the rest of the VTA program.

There are still large numbers of disabled students not utilizing this service. They are either using other forms of transportation to arrive to school or they may not be benefiting from the service.

It costs VTA \$150,000 for 20 students to use the service.

Unless more students are using the service, it's not a fiscally sound idea to continue running it.

It's worth eliminating this program as a free transportation service to save the rest of the VTA program.

Everyone is experiencing hard economic times and students shouldn't have to bear the burden if transportation doesn't work out.

There are 3,500 students who have used VTA's light rail and bus service from Fall 2002, according to a university-wide commute survey conducted by Associated Students Transportation Solutions.

Putting VTA's transportation program in jeopardy would be a disaster. Eyedyn Zonobi, A.S. Transportation Solutions manager, said the university would "have a big mess on our campus," because a lot of students would be driving.

Adding 3,500 extra students on the road would be a traffic and parking nightmare.

Disabled students have other alternatives if the program isn't going to remain free.

Light rail and bus service are accessible and offer solutions for students with disabilities, though limited.

According to the VTA Web site, 100 percent of the organization's fixed route bus service is accessible to persons with disabilities.

All buses are equipped with passenger lifts or ramps available for riders who use wheelchairs, walkers or other mobile aids, according to the site.

There are also lift-equipped vans available to pickup passengers with disabilities if the bus they want to board has a lift or ramp that's inoperable, according to VTA's Web site.

In the Web site, it is also stated that lifts and ramps are located at the front of the station platform for light rail service.

Disabled students wouldn't be completely cut off from access to the school. All they have to do is pay \$3 per trip or take other transportation.

There are still 15 bus routes that link directly to SJSU if the program starts to charge disabled students.

Paratransit Outreach is a unique program. As VTA spokeswoman Lupe Solis said, in an Oct. 1 Spartan Daily story, "few other schools have a program like this." The program is a luxury and an extra expense for VTA to provide to students.

"Disabled students should pay for the service to save the rest of the VTA program."



JANET PAK

Ian Ross is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Janet Pak is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

campusvoices



"It's better for disabled people. Other people can drive. If they have to pay, it's not a big deal."

Harpreet Bansel
junior, microbiology



"If an option is not readily available for it to be free for all students, there should be a discounted rate at least."

Natalie Graham
graduate student, education



"We need equality. I work with adults who are disabled. Most of them live 10 times better than me. It should be equal across the board."

Lilah Hicks
junior, psychology



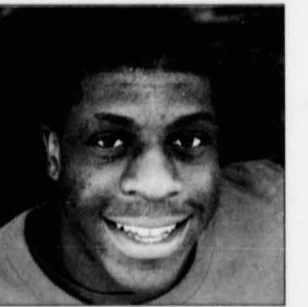
"I would be in favor of charging disabled students a small fee, not as much as \$3. Maybe charging regular students a small fee or just keeping it free."

Eileen Chong
junior, psychology



"I don't want to deprive people of anything. There must be a way to work things out for both sides."

Michelle Nguyen-Huu
senior, MIS



"I think the university should pay for this service. Regular students need VTA to get around and disabled students need the service to get around."

Christopher McCants
sophomore, occupational therapy

Compiled by Jenny Shearer | Photos by August Patterson

SPARTAN DAILY

CHRIS GIOVANNETTI Executive Editor
TAMMY KRICKORIAN Managing Editor
THERESE BRATBERG Opinion Editor
DANIEL LOPEZ Sports Editor
REBECCA VILLANEDA A&E Editor
FALGUNI BHUTA Projects Editor
RYAN BALBUENA Photo Editor
KRYSTI LATOUR Production Editor
LEA BLEVINS Copy Editors
RIMA SHAH
JANINE STANHOPE
CHRISTINE MIHALEK Advertising Director

ADVISERS | Richard Craig and Jan Shaw, News; Dennis Dunleavy, Photojournalism; Tim Burke, Production Chief; Tim Hendrick, Advertising.
STAFF WRITERS | Robert Hong; JaShong King; Ken Lotich; Jennifer McLain; Michelle Meier; Janet Pak; Ronald Pangrac; Ian Ross; Jenny Shearer; Dave Weinstein; Mark Cornejo; Alexandra Proca; Mike Lerma; Sunita Vijayan.
SENIOR STAFF WRITERS | Annelinda Aguayo; Lea Blevins; Tony Burchyns; Janine Stanhope; Veronica Mendoza; Carrie Mattingly; Rima Shah.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS | August Patterson; Janean Brongersma; Autumn Cruz; Lisa Inman; Rina Ota; Yvonne Pingue; Josh Sturgis; Vicki Thompson; Loretta Gibson.
ADVERTISING | National Advertising Director: Joanna Baglione; Retail Advertising Director: Gianni P. Guerriero; Art Director: David Boden; Assistant Art Director: Ricardo Flores; Account Executives: Gernie B. Lazo Jr.; Tsuyoshi Inagaki; Victoria Monroe; Magali Charnot; Eriko Watanabe; Kim Duch; Reena Tandon; Cathy Liebmann.
ARTISTS | Jonah Ptak, Paul Dybdahl, Cartoonists: Tony Abad, Illustrator.
THE SPARTAN DAILY | ONE WASHINGTON SQUARE | SAN JOSE, CA 95192 | (408) 924-3281 | SPARTANDAILY@CASA.SJSU.EDU, SPARTANDAILYADS@CASA.SJSU.EDU

NEWS ROOM 408.924.3281
FAX 408.924.3282
ADVERTISING 408.924.3270

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

OPINION PAGE POLICY | Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor. A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

OUT OF THE SHELL

Graduating from college isn't always a good thing

Ah, graduation. All summer long I dreamt of the day I would walk down that stage, receive my degree and live a "normal" life.

No homework. No extra jobs. No stress. Maybe finishing school seemed like a good idea because I had just watched my sister graduate from UC Berkeley.

Did I mention that she's two years younger than me? Yep. The little sister passed me up, graduated in just four years and managed to take a semester off and study for a summer in London.

Not that I'm jealous. I just always figured I'd be the first one to graduate from college. Well, at least I got my associate's degree first.

So, now, here I am, 24 years old and still in school. After watching her commencement, I kicked myself into high gear. This would be my last year even if it killed me.

Even if it meant I had to take winter session classes. Even if it meant I wouldn't see my boyfriend for more than five minutes during the next 12 months. Even if it meant I'd have no social life. I spent my summer break at an internship while working a second part-time job to get the bills paid. I couldn't wait until May when I'd actually get paid to

do what I love, have weekends off, extra cash, time to work out and, maybe someday, take a vacation that doesn't involve visiting my family.

It seemed like a perfect life. Except life doesn't always work out the way you plan. My sister, a political science major with a minor in Middle Eastern studies, can't find a job in the Bay Area. She can't look elsewhere for several months because she signed a one-year lease on her apartment.

Currently, she's working as a bus person and still looking for a full-time job related to her degree.

Some friends who graduated from San Jose State University in May are having similar problems. There just aren't any jobs.

A couple of years ago, my stepister studied in Singapore for a semester after graduating from UC Santa Barbara. She decided to stay for a while and took a job at Hewlett Packard, where she worked for more than a year.

Upon returning to the states in 2002, she found herself working the cash register at Quizno's.

I could go on and on. But the point is this: Graduation is scary.

We finally have to face the real world — and some of us have been putting this off for a long time. Sure, I've supported myself since I was 18 years old, sometimes working two or three jobs. But I've always had something to fall back on: School.

Being a student means it's okay to ask my dad for a few extra bucks when I can't pay the rent. It means I can take eight baskets of laundry with me when I go home to visit my mom.

It means most people in my family will pay for my share when we go out to eat. A degree, on the other hand, denotes some form of responsibility. I won't be able to ask for money. Those checks will stop falling out of the Christmas cards. I'll have to start paying for other people's lunches.

And I'll have to start paying off my student loans — not to mention all those retail credit cards that seemed like such a good idea when they were giving 15 percent off.

But the most stressful thing about graduating: Decisions. Do I want to start working right away?

Where do I want to work — or where will I find a job? Should I travel? Join the Peace Corps? Graduate school? The uncertainty is what's making me crazy. God willing, in seven months I will be an SJSU alumna.

What I'll be doing in eight months I have no idea. That thought is somewhat unsettling. So, for now, I'll just do what I do best: Put everything off until the last minute.

In an effort to put the graduation panic out of my mind, I'll try to forget about it. I'll start putting together my resume and filling out applications sometime in early May — and cross my fingers that I'll have landed a job by June.

In the meantime, I'll enjoy these last few months at SJSU. Forget about the bills for a little while longer and spend some time with my fellow Spartans at football games, basketball games, baseball games and, of course, in the bars.

I'm sure going to miss this place.



TAMMY KRIKORIAN

Tammy Krikorian is the Spartan Daily managing editor. 'Out of the Shell' appears every other Wednesday.

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. 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

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Brief business then onto the rally will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacheco room of the Student Union. After a brief business meeting in the Pacheco room, walk or ride to the Homecoming Rally at the barbecue pits to support our candidate Tina Pham. All students and faculty are welcome. For more information, contact karla@dr.sjsu.edu.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

Coming-out week event planning will take place today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, contact glbta_sjsu.com.

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE

A meeting will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library in the Cultural Heritage Center, on fifth floor in the conference room. For more information visit the Web site <http://www.studentsforjustice.net> or e-mail webmistress@studentsforjustice.net.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Dean's Honor Seminar will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Concert Hall. Terry Christensen, Jeff Hummel, Phil Wander and Anne Marie Todd, all faculty members, will present perspectives from their respective discipline on the recent recall election. It will be open to the public. Reception follows. For more information, call Linda Garcia-Young at 924-5300.

CAREER CENTER

Meet the CPA Firms, a part of the job fair, will take place today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Pacifica Room. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

CAREER CENTER

The Fall 2003 Career Fair will take place today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the Ballroom. For more information, call the Career Center at 924-6031.

GENERAL CAREER FAIR

The fair will take place today from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at San Jose State University. For more information, call Laura Marie Johnston at (415) 977-8789.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

A general group meeting will take place today from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, e-mail glbta_sjsu@yahoo.com.

STUDENT OF RECREATION 97

Recess is back today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

the Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Anthony Catafi at 729-1722.

GENERAL CAREER FAIR

The fair will be held today from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at SJSU. For more information call Laura Marie Johnston at (415) 977-8789 or e-mail ljohnston@peacecorps.gov.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes place every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday Masses take place every Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Scripture reflection on the upcoming Sunday readings takes place at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the chapel on the corner of Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

An Alpha Omega meeting takes place from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in the SJSU campus ministry center. For more information, call Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

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

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

THURSDAY

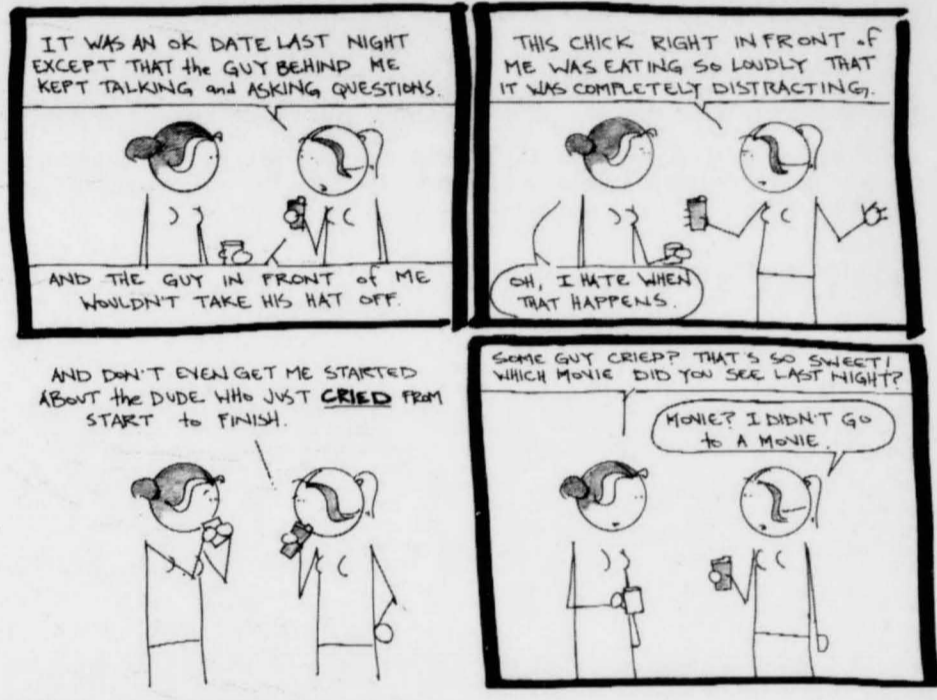
BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

Teamwork information and discussion will take place today at 7 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union, which is located on the second floor. Snacks will be provided and everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Nathan Pittman at pnate57@yahoo.com.

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The first fundraiser of the semester will take place today at 7 p.m. at Chevy's Fresh Mex on Winchester Boulevard. Twenty percent of the bill will go to HRMA. Bring family, friends or a date. All majors are welcome. For more information, visit the Web site www.cob.sjsu.edu/assoc/hrma.

ANOTHER DIMENTION | JONAH PTAK



Letter | Verification needed from church

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to your headline article in the Sept. 29 issue on the River Church Community. I think it is great if some people are finding the River to be a fulfilling church to attend, yet some clarification is in order.

They describe themselves as "post-modern." Yet, any honest definition of postmodernism points out that it is a philosophy, which rejects truth-telling sources like the Bible. Therefore, I do not see how any Bible-believing Christian Church like the River could be "postmodern" unless it is so inconsistent as to be like the philosopher Heraclitus' river, which is different each time one steps into it.

All I can conclude is that the use of such disingenuous terms is an attempt by the River to appear as veritable as "sheep in wolves clothing" in order to draw in as many people as possible to their fold. Clearly this "River" goes with the flow.

They also seem to feel the need to

bash Roman Catholics because they "follow the rules" (I wonder if the Golden Rule is one they are referring to) and imply that they are inhospitable.

Yet, I attend the Catholic campus Ministry at San Jose State University and find it to be a very warm and welcoming place where Christ is both present and relevant.

Further, it does not try to hide the fact that it stands for the truth of the Gospel.

So I hope that the River is not just another postmodern Catholic-bash-

ing group as the article makes it appear to be, and that the church's leaders will clarify their position on such matters as religious tolerance and Christian unity.

Otherwise, they may just be another "river of no return."

John C. Wilhelmsson
Graduate student
Philosophy

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

www.THEPARTANDAILY.com

fill out a brief Spartan Daily survey and be entered to win one of many free TICKETS FOR

GROUP 3D

FLYING SAUCERS

TRESPASSING IS PERMITTED

need t-shirts? with Custom Printing?

7.37 ea. for 25
5.78 ea. for 50
4.99 ea. for 100

White, Red, Yellow, Blue, Green, Purple, Orange, Black, Grey, Silver, Gold, Neon, Fluorescent, Custom Colors.

(408) 616-7700
170 Commercial St., Sunnyvale, CA 94086
www.cshirts.com Fax: (408) 616-7733

CENTURY GRAPHICS
Screen Printing & Design

HOMECOMING 2003

SPARTAN FOOTBALL 2003

vs. SMU

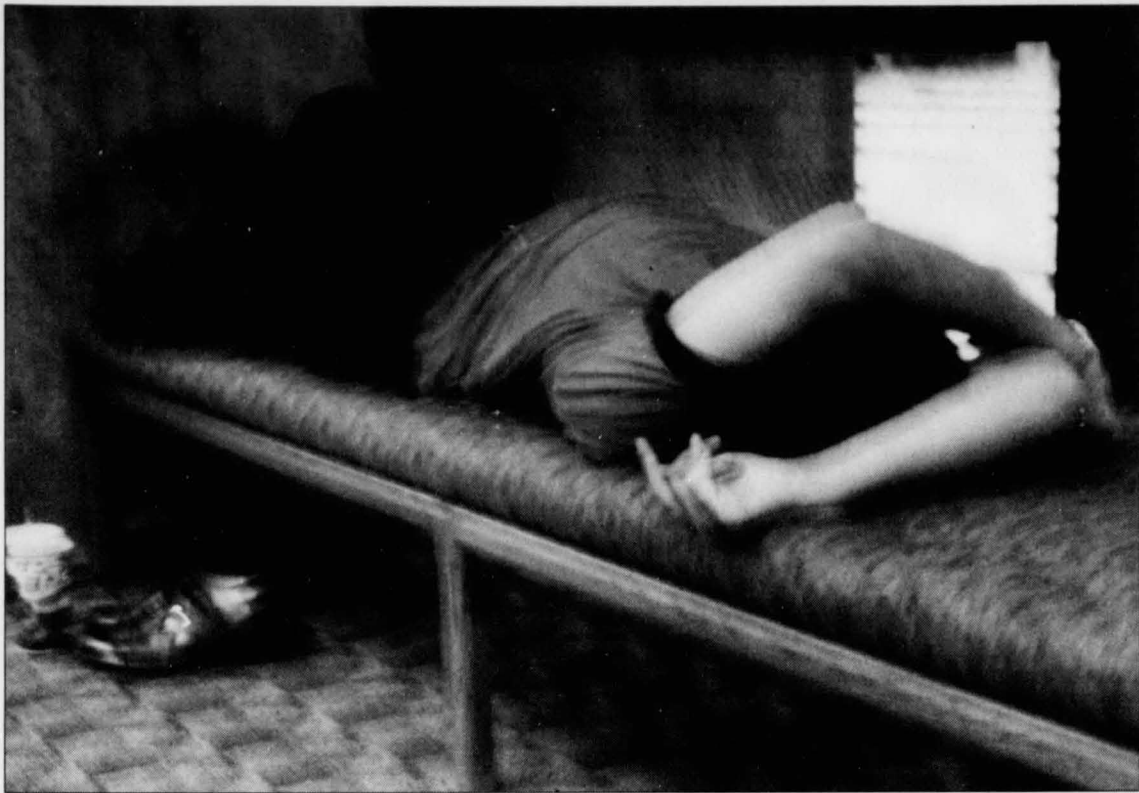
Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, 7:00p

Students receive FREE admission with a Tower Card at Gate 9

Free shuttles run from Duncan Hall to Spartan Stadium from 5:00

Free food, drinks, thundersticks and t-shirts at the AS tailgate

Students count sheep in Student Union between classes



Ankat Kagndelwal, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, takes a nap during his one-hour break between classes on Tuesday afternoon. "It's a nice place to sleep in here because it's cool as compared to the heat outside," Kagndelwal said.

Nappers have varied reasons for catching winks in building

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

Tired or bored, some students find comfort on the plush couches on the first and third floor of the Student Union.

Hiding his face under a blue cap, Ryan Richardson, a senior business marketing major, was lying down on a couch on the lower level of the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon.

When he woke up, Richardson said it was the first time he had taken a nap in the Student Union.

"There was nowhere to sit upstairs, so I came here," Richardson said.

A pair of shoes rested under a couch next to Richardson's hub.

The owner of the shoes, Ankat Kagndelwal, a sophomore electrical engineering major, had just lain down to take advantage of his one-hour break between classes.

With temperatures in the upper 70s, Kagndelwal, said he appreciated the room temperature in the Student Union.

"It's a cool place, because it's hot outside. That's why it is a good place to sleep," Kagndelwal said.

Nora Pizano, a senior international business major, said she often takes naps in the Student Union lounge.

"It's comfortable and I can't sleep in the grass," Pizano said.

On Tuesday afternoon she had a five-hour break between classes, but she couldn't go home to Milpitas because she didn't have a car, Pizano said.

Dai Dinh, a freshman computer engineering major, was sleeping on a couch next to the entrance facing the industrial studies building. He said he usually takes a nap in the library, but this time, he came to the Student Union lounge.

"I have a girlfriend and she actually sleeps here sometimes. I just copied her," Dinh said.

Renee Piech, a junior nursing major, said she liked that the people are resting in the Student Union area.

"I've seen it a lot at other colleges. It's less here," Piech said.

She said she had seen students sleeping in the student union or in the library at different universities in California.

Piech said she would likely sleep in the Students' Union if more people did it. But she said she had lain on the grass on campus before.

Students are generally allowed to sleep in the Student Union lounge, unless other patrons complain about it, said Terry Gregory, the Student Union manager.

"We don't worry about that," Gregory said.

But he added that, because there have been problems with community members sleeping in there, the Student Union staff might identify persons they have reasons to believe are not students.

"If you're not a student, you are welcome to use the building, but you can not sleep in there," Gregory said.

Some out-of-campus people who would sleep in the Student Union would cover themselves in newspaper, said Louis Gutierrez, operation assistant with the Student Union.

"When they leave the building, they leave a mess," Gutierrez said.

With a lot of noises filling the air, the Student Union might not sound like the ideal place to sleep. But some students who are taking the rest on a regular basis said the bustle doesn't bother them.

"I'm so used to it," Pizano said.

VILLAGE | South campus housing attractive to athletes for practice, proximity

continued from page 1

Center where our meetings are, where our lockers are."

Tran said about 260 people live in Spartan Village. She estimated that close to half play a varsity sport.

"Coaches will often tell (their players) during the spring to sign up for the Village," Tran said. "Many athletes come in a group to request rooms together."

Each apartment in the Village has two bedrooms, a kitchen, a living room and a bathroom. The buildings are two stories. Upstairs units have a small balcony, and downstairs units have a small patio that lets out onto the lawn.

Taylor said the landscaping between the buildings adds to the atmosphere of the Village.

"We use it for programs," she said. "People lay out when the weather is warm."

Furniture and kitchen appliances are supplied. Students need to provide their own personal items and small kitchen supplies like plates and utensils, according to the Student Housing License Agreement Booklet.

They also need to provide their own electronic items, such as computers, stereos and televisions. The apartments have wireless connections for computers, according to the booklet.

The price of housing for a full academic year depends on how many people are in the bedroom. According to the booklet, two people sharing a bedroom pay \$4,787.50 apiece; three people in a bedroom each pay \$3,625.

The price for Spartan Village includes cable TV and standard utilities, except telephone service. Tran said on-campus phones are provided but students need to arrange any other telephone service themselves.

Tran said the apartments have received improvements in recent years.

"There have been renovations inside the apartments — new carpeting, new flooring, new furniture, new appliances," she said.

An optional feature for Village residents is a campus meal plan. It is different than the mandatory plan for students in the residence halls.

"There is a meal plan set up by Spartan Shops," Tran said. "(It gives students) five meals a week, which works well when they're on-campus."

Some problems students mentioned about Spartan Village relate to living away from the main campus.

Taylor said the main frustration for students is relying on the shuttle to get to class.

"It is more of a struggle to get to school," she said. "It's a little easier to roll out of bed and get to class when you live (on-campus)."

Rosana Martinez, a freshman majoring in interior design, said she often leaves her apartment up to an hour before class to make sure she gets there on time.

She added that "I'd rather use the shuttle than pay for parking."

The shuttle runs from 7 a.m. until about 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, Taylor said, there is limited service.

Arenas said she set up her class

schedule to have no classes on Friday so that she wouldn't have to rely on the shuttle then.

Some students complained about the quality of the wireless Internet connections in the Village.

"The connections are terrible out here," said Nick Marchini, a freshman kinesiology major. "Half the time it doesn't work."

A linebacker for the Spartans football team, Marchini said he goes to the library if he gets desperate.

Spartan Village did not have Internet connections a few years ago, Tran said.

The residence halls have Ethernet wiring installed, she said. The Village could not be wired in a similar way, because wires would have to be laid between the campus and the apartments.

Tran explained the wiring in the residence halls is managed by the information technology staff of University Housing Services, but the wireless network is managed by campus network communications.

Regarding computers, Tran did point out one advantage that Spartan Village has over the residence halls.

"It is wireless, so someone can take their laptop out onto their patio area," she said. "The residence halls don't have this with Ethernet wiring, not even in the community rooms."

Certain complaints expressed by students are not unique to Spartan Village.

"Occasionally you get the people who like to party all night," Marchini said. "It especially hurts when you have practice at six in the morning."

Marchini also said he and his roommates had to adjust to living together.

He added, "The only real issue is who's going to clean the house."

Unlike a residence hall, Spartan Village consists of many buildings. Ten buildings each hold four to eight apartments.

The layout creates a unique problem for the RAs of the Village.

"Our biggest challenge is communicating with our residents," Taylor said. "They get into their apartments and don't need to come out for as many things."

Taylor said RAs try to set up programs that will get people interacting and build a sense of community.

"We utilize the community room to get people together," Taylor said. "We have educational programs. We have study night one night a week."

They also plan barbecues and activities — many with a sports orientation.

A poster outside the community room advertised a paintball outing scheduled for Saturday, and a sign-

up sheet to attend a San Jose Sharks game hangs in the RA office. Taylor said a snowboarding trip is being put together.

Although backed up by the sports complex, Spartan Village is in a downtown neighborhood.

"My parents weren't really happy with the area," Martinez said. "They were expecting a little nicer area."

Taylor said that the University Police Department is the first place they call for any issues.

Bruce Lowe, captain of the UPD, said their response time for Spartan Village is less than five minutes.

"There are no special concerns for South Campus," Lowe said. "The problems there are no different than the other residences."

After life in the Village, Taylor said

many students go into the Esplanade or into apartments they rent on their own.

Arenas said she enjoys her current living arrangements but is not sure she will be back after this year.

"I joined a sorority," she said, "so maybe next year I'll be there."

THURSDAY FIRE

1. Chill Patio
2. Lounge Rooms
3. Dance Floors
NO COVER

1/2 Draft Beer

Element
394 S. 2nd St. San Jose, CA

The Newest Place To Party

Zoë Nightclub 417 S. First Street
Downtown San Jose
www.zoenightclub.com
408.971.8647

Wednesdays Students Free All Night Long

50¢ DRAFT BEER \$2 WELL DRINKS ALL NIGHT

HIP-HOP & PARTY MUSIC - MIX MASTER MIKE 'V'

THURSDAYS THE VELVET SHOP

The South Bay's Best House Party

Mark Johns & M3 Plus Special Guest DJ's Every Week

Friday & Saturday The Biggest Party In San Jose

DJ Brotha Reese Main Room Hip-Hop • Old School • Club Hits

Carlos 'C' & Roy Wonder Back Bar Stylish House • Club Hits Party Music

3 Bars • 3 Dance Floors • Pool Tables
4000sq Foot Outdoor Patio
FOOD SERVED ALL NIGHT

NO COVER W/ THIS AD

84 11pm - Not Valid On Thursday's - EXP 10.28.03

TRAVEL TO CUBA
IN JANUARY WITH SJSU
Enrolled Students Only

Deadline @ Noon
October 13

EARN UNITS!

Contact Dr. Anne Fountain
SH 439 / (408) 924-4626 / fuentedepaz@yahoo.com

\$40 GUARANTEED! FLAT RATE
43,000 MINUTES PER MONTH

- UNLIMITED nation-wide long distance
- UNLIMITED local
- NO contract
- NO deposit
- Free 1st Month - Activation
- NO credit Check
- NO hassle

Bring This Coupon In For A FREE Special Offer

Authorized Metro PCS Dealer
Payment Center
Activation & Reactivation Center

IPK-PCS CELLULAR

1776 Winchester Blvd. (Between Hamilton & Campbell)
408.374.5797

WE WILL ACTIVATE ANY USED METRO PCS PHONE

career fair fall 03

Participating Employers!

Abbott, Stringham & Lynch
Abercrombie & Fitch
ABF Freight System, Inc.
AEFA (American Express)
Applied Materials
Applied Signal Technology, Inc.
BD
BDO Seidman, LLP
Beckman Coulter, Inc.
Berger/Lewis Accountancy Corp.
Brach, Neal, Daney and Spence, LLP
Brocade Communications
Bureau of Customs & Border Protection
Burson-Marsteller
California Department of Transportation
California State Auditor
Central Transport International, Inc.
Child Development Centers
ChildrenFirst, Inc.
Cigna
Cintas
Citibank
Consolidated Engineering Laboratories
County of Santa Cruz/Personnel Dept.
Crawford Pimentel & Co., Inc.

Cypress Semiconductor
Defense Contract Audit Agency
Deloitte & Touche
EMQ Children & Family Ser.
Enterprise Rent A Car
Ernst & Young
Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)
Ferguson
Frank, Rimmerman & Co. LLP
Gallo Sales Company
GlaxoSmithKline, Inc.
Grant Thornton LLP
Hertz Corporation
Hewlett-Packard
Internal Revenue Service
Ireland San Filippo, LLP
Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Prog.
KPMG
Lam Research
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
Lockheed Martin
LSI Logic
Manpower

Martin, Stavolone & Hughes
Maxim Healthcare Services
Maxim Integrated Products
Micron
Mohler Nixon & William
Northrop Grumman
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
Oldcastle, Inc.
Pacific Gas & Electric
Parrot Cellular
Peace Corps
Petrinovich Pugh & Co. LLP
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
PETSMART
Pfizer, Inc.
Raychem/Tyco Electronics
Rite Aid Corporation
Roger Philipp CPA Review
Safeway, Inc.
SanDisk Corporation
San Jose State University
Santa Clara Valley Med.Ctr.
Santa Clara Valley Water District
SAP Labs LLC
Secure Futures

7-Eleven, Inc.
Sierra Vista Medical Center
Silicon Valley Bank
S.J. Gallina & Co., LLP
State Compensation Ins. Fund
Stryker Endoscopy
Synopsis
Target Stores
The Clorox Company
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
T-Mobile
Toyota Motor Sales Corp.
Trend Micro
21st Century Insurance
U.S. Coast Guard
U.S. Geological Survey
U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Navy
UPS (United Parcel Service)
Veritas Software
Walgreen's
Wells Fargo Corporate Finance
Wells Fargo Financial

San José State University
One Washington Square
San José, CA 95192-0032
Modular F
408.924.6031
TTY 408.924.6288

www.careercenter.sjsu.edu
SJSU Career Center programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, origin, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, age and/or disability. Reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities available with prior notice. Call 408.924.6031 for assistance.

This won't hurt a bit ...



My Tran, a senior majoring in business finance, donates blood to the Blood Center of the Pacific Tuesday afternoon in the Almaden room of the Student Union. The blood drive was hosted by Tran's fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

POLLS | *Feelings mixed on Election Day*

continued from page 1

Desiree Killman, a junior in public relations showed up at the church to cast her vote for the first time.
 "The process was pretty easy," she said. "The fact that there were so many candidates was a little bit confusing, because I did not receive a sample ballot."
 Killman said that she believes more students will turn out to this election because of Measure 53, which could affect government expenditure on universities.
 Fine Arts senior Michael Robinson also arrived to cast his vote on the Recall.
 "There has probably been more media coverage (of an election) in the last two months than there has in the past few years," he said.

Robinson said he believes the media attention will increase student voting, but in general it is very low.
 "Student participation at the booths is sorely lacking," he said. "There are too many apathetic people."
 Junior Chris Fabian, who had just come for his first time to vote at a booth, agreed that student turnout is minimal.
 "A lot of my friends don't even want to vote," said the international business major.
 Fabian said he thinks that Gov. Gray Davis will be recalled, but the new candidate is difficult to determine.
 "Right now, it's all up in the air," he said.
 As voters made their way to the booths, a few elderly people experienced difficulties walking to the building.
 One woman vocally expressed to other voters that she did not appreciate the length of the line.
 Posted on the walls of the voting area were signs designating the laws, rights and privileges of registered voters.
 The postings also laid out the requirements for anyone taking a poll, or campaigning for a certain candidate.
 The ballot offered seven pages that crammed the 135 competitors canvassing to replace Davis for the position of governor.
 Mara Bennett of San Jose was one of the many city residents who showed up to vote at the church.
 "I think Schwarzenegger will take it," she said. "But people want to know what's going to happen when he does."

RECALL | *Davis loses support from Hispanics, unions*

continued from page 1

Schwarzenegger prevailed despite a flurry of negative publicity in the campaign's final days, surviving allegations that he had groped women and accusations that as a young man he expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler.
 The 56-year-old Austrian immigrant — husband of television journalist Maria Shriver — finds himself in charge of the nation's most populated state with an economy surpassed by only five countries.
 Schwarzenegger promised to return the shine to a Golden State beset by massive budget problems and riven by deep political divisions.
 Voters faced two questions — whether to recall Davis, and who among the other candidates should replace him if he was removed. They chose to get rid of the incumbent and put Schwarzenegger in his place.
 Exit polling explained why: Many Hispanics and union members — two key groups in Davis' past electoral successes — deserted him as he suffered extraordinarily low job approval ratings amid widespread voter discontent about the state's economy.
 Davis won election in 1998 with 70 percent support from Hispanics and a similar percentage of voters from union households, and he got about 65 percent of both groups in his reelection last year. But in the recall, about half of Hispanics and of voters with union members in their households voted to recall Davis, according to voter surveys conducted by The Associated Press and other news organizations by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.
 Seven in 10 voters disapproved of how Davis

wanted to tax breast implants and an artist who dressed in all blue and described his candidacy as the ultimate piece of performance art.
 The cast of characters and outsized budget gave the campaign a carnival-like atmosphere and provided late-night comics with a stream of material.
 But to many Californians, it was serious business.
 "I'm horrified at the thought that Schwarzenegger can be our governor," said Gretchen Purser, 25, of Berkeley, who voted against recall. "I'm sick of Republicans trying to take over the state."
 Ed Troupe, 69, of Thousand Oaks, voted yes for recall and for Schwarzenegger. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "Gray Davis is one of the dirtiest politicians I've ever encountered."
 Though Schwarzenegger held a commanding lead over his rivals going into the final week, his campaign was shaken by allegations published in the Los Angeles Times just days before the election from six women who said he groped them or made unwanted sexual advances. Allegations continued to surface over the weekend, and by election day a total of 16 women had come forward.
 Schwarzenegger also was confronted with reports that he had praised Hitler as a young man — accusations he disputed.
 Responding to the sexual misconduct charges, Schwarzenegger acknowledged he had "behaved badly sometimes." But he attacked the newspaper and some of his accusers for what he called a last-minute effort to derail his candidacy.
 Voters also rejected Proposition 54. They also rejected another proposition dedicating money to public works projects.
 Nearly half of all voters strongly disapproved, and among them, nine in 10 voted for the recall and seven in 10 voted for Schwarzenegger, the exit poll found.
 Long lines were reported at polling places through the day. By late afternoon, Terri Carbaugh, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State, said a turnout of 60 percent appeared likely, higher than the 50.7 percent who voted in last November's gubernatorial election. It would be the highest percentage to vote in a gubernatorial election since 1982.
 Re-elected last year with less than 50 percent of the vote, Davis fell victim to a groundswell of discontent in a state that has struggled with its perilous financial condition.
 As colorless as his name, Davis was also known as a canny politician with sharp elbows. Once chief of staff to Gov. Jerry Brown, he rose through the political ranks as a state assemblyman, controller and lieutenant governor, before becoming governor in 1999.
 By contrast, Schwarzenegger's political inexperience seemed a virtue to many voters.
 The actor's improbable rise to political power played out before a rapt international audience. He announced his candidacy in August on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" after aides said it was certain he wouldn't run.
 Other major candidates seeking to replace Davis were the Democratic lieutenant governor, Cruz Bustamante, conservative Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo.
 The campaign included a parade of bit players among the 135 candidates, including Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, former child actor Gary Coleman, a publicity-hungry porn actress who

Mother convicted of assisting son's suicide

Associated Press

MERIDEN, Conn. — A mother was convicted of contributing to the suicide of her 12-year-old son, a victim of bullying at school, in their filthy home because jurors agreed that she didn't do enough to help him, a juror said.
 Judith Scruggs, 52, was found guilty Monday of one count of risk of injury to a minor for creating a home that prosecutors said prevented her son, J. Daniel Scruggs, from improving his poor hygiene. Testimony indicated he slept in his closet with knives and a homemade spear because he was afraid.
 She faces up to 10 years in prison when she is sentenced next month.
 The six-member jury, which began deliberating last Wednesday, cleared Scruggs of a charge that accused her of failing to provide her son with proper medical and psychological care and a cruelty charge.
 Daniel hanged himself in his closet with a necktie in January 2002. Legal experts say the case may mark the first time a parent has been convicted of contributing to a child's suicide. The case also spawned a Connecticut law requiring schools to report bullies to authorities.
 Scruggs refused to comment as she left the courthouse but her lawyer, Reese Norris, called the verdict an injustice.
 "I hope the public will have an outcry that someone could be convicted of any charge ... in association with the suicide of her child," he said.
 Judith Scruggs acknowledged

Daniel would sometimes have body odor or bad breath and would soil himself to get out of going to school. She said she frequently told Daniel to take showers, but said she could not force him to do so.
 Scruggs told police Daniel was afraid of bullies who had kicked and punched him, and he kept knives in his closet out of fear.
 "These were not just pocket knives they were talking about. They were pretty big blades," said Thomas Diaz, the jury's foreman.
 Jurors exchanged stories about things that happened to them or their children at school.
 "I definitely didn't think she did enough. You just don't let things go," juror Vinny Giardina said.
 Prosecutors said they took no joy in charging a grieving mother, but felt a jury should decide whether Scruggs' actions contributed to the boy's death. The presented evidence that there was barely room to move around the home because of clutter, the kitchen was full of dirty dishes and the toilet, bathroom sink and tub were soiled.
 "Parents are responsible for the care and welfare of their children and must ensure their basic medical, emotional and psychological needs are satisfied," prosecutor James Dinnan said.
 Norris, who had called the boy's death a case of "Bullycide," said prosecutors never provided evidence linking the condition of the home to the suicide. He portrayed Judith Scruggs as a loving single mother who worked two jobs — full-time as a teacher's aide in Daniel's school and part-time at a discount store.

Props 53 and 54 denied by voters

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California voters rejected both initiatives on Tuesday's ballot, deciding not to ban the government from tracking race in everything from preschools to police work, and not to divert billions of budget dollars to rebuild a crumbling infrastructure.
 Though they were overshadowed by the gubernatorial recall race, both propositions would have made important changes to California law.
 Backers had heralded Proposition 54 as a break from race-conscious public policies and a chance to move toward a "colorblind society." It would have been the first ban of its kind in the nation.
 But voters across the racial spectrum rejected the measure and its promise to stop the state from collecting racial data, according to an exit poll conducted for The Associated Press and other news organizations.
 Despite the defeat, Connerly said Tuesday night that "the day will come when the American people will

not be divided into racial categories."
 "And we can look back on this period as the beginning of that process," he told supporters in Sacramento as part of his concession speech.
 With 1.3 million absentee votes counted and 11 percent of precincts reporting, Proposition 54 was losing 57-43 percent.
 Meanwhile, Proposition 53 was losing 65-35 percent. The measure would have diverted billions of budget dollars to rebuilding a crumbling infrastructure.
 Initiatives that allocate chunks of the state budget to specific causes have had mixed success, however, and voters apparently decided that the state's multibillion dollar budget mess must be fixed before the government was hamstringed by another spending mandate.
 The racially charged Proposition 54 was far more ideological than Proposition 53, and generated far more interest.
 A well-organized coalition of critics hammered Proposition 54 as a brazen blow against anti-discrimination policies. Their strategy was to kill it by attacking its Achilles heel: language they said would prevent

doctors from tracking how diseases disparately afflict different populations.
 The proposition's language appeared far less inflammatory. It read that "the state shall not classify any individual by race, ethnicity, color or national origin" or analyze racial information in public education, contracting and employment.
 Strong majorities of whites, blacks and Hispanics voted it down, according to the exit poll. About three-quarters of blacks and Hispanics voted against it, joined by about two-thirds of whites, the poll reported.
 California's past dallings in direct democracy have seen voters incite anti-tax revolutions and doom bilingual education and affirmative action. Often, precedents passed here find their way to other states.
 That has been the model for Ward Connerly, the University of California regent who put Proposition 54 on the ballot. A polarizing figure since his Proposition 209 banned race-based preferences in 1996, he campaigned on the assertion that public policies

which fit people into racial boxes are outdated and destructive.
 Although overshadowed by the gubernatorial recall, Proposition 54 managed to attract its share of high-profile opponents. A fusillade of television ads featured former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the Rev. Jesse Jackson warning voters that the proposition represented a life-and-death vote.
 Connerly decried that attack as both wrong and disingenuous and has said he might refile a future proposition that would make an airtight exemption for medical research.
 Anticipating defeat, he had quipped that Tuesday night's "victory party" was more likely to be a "wake."
 Proposition 53 would have steered 3 percent of each year's state budget into a fund to fix roads, bridges and sewage plants.
 Proponents had openly downplayed its chances, suggesting it might get caught up in voters' perception that California's finances need fixing before any new priorities are established.

Cashier saves store

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Convenience store clerk Jamie Brown laughed in the face of fear — and the face of a would-be robber.
 Brown was behind an inch of bullet-resistant glass when an armed robber entered the store. He laughed at the man and flipped a switch which

locked all the doors in the store. Brown also closed the cash register and dialed 911.
 Brown says the would-be robber begged to be let out, and kicked at the door. But it wouldn't budge.
 The bandit eventually found a door that led to the garage, where he escaped through a window.
 Police were still searching for the suspect Tuesday.

Md. Governor's wife takes aim at Britney

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The wife of Gov. Robert Ehrlich made an "inadvertent figure of speech" when she said she would shoot pop singer Britney Spears if she had the chance, the first lady's spokeswoman said Tuesday.
 While speaking at a domestic violence conference at Hood College in

Frederick, Kendel Ehrlich said it is important for women to get as much education as possible to avoid becoming dependent on anyone else.
 "It is incredibly important to get that message to young women. You know, really, if I had an opportunity to shoot Britney Spears, I think I would," Ehrlich said Friday.
 Her spokeswoman, Meghann Siwinski, said Ehrlich is a working mother raising a young son and she

made an inadvertent comment while expressing her concerns about the influence of pop culture on children.
 Jive Records, the New York-based

label that represents Spears, said in an e-mailed statement that Ehrlich had "shot her own self in the foot by promoting violence."

Need Help????

Spencer Educational Services

One-to-one tutoring in English Math Science Foreign Language Test Prep

Call for information: **(408) 374-7445**

441 N. Central Ave., Ste. 2
Campbell, CA 95008

Good location — off Hamilton Ave between 850 and Winchester Blvd

WANTED: HEAD OR ALIVE!

GYRO'S 3D FEAR FACTORY

AMERICA'S PREMIER HAUNTED HOUSE

At Vallco Fashion Park in Cupertino

Now Hiring for the 2003 Season!

Positions available in the following areas: Administration • Performance • Scenic Design • Construction • Make-up • Special Effects • Merchandising • Concessions • Security • Wardrobe • Inventory • & many more

If you are interested in any of these paid positions, apply online at www.3dfearfactory.com

Event Center

Upcoming Events

Tickets available at Event Center Box Office - 408.924.6333

deftones 10/26/03

Event Time: 8pm

THE OLD SCHOOL FALL FUNKATHON

With: Yarbrough & Peoples / Morris Day & The Time / Kool & The Gang / The Gap Band

Event Time: 5pm 11/02/03

Good Charlotte

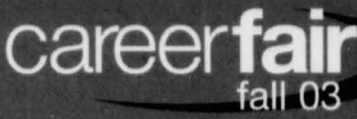
With: Goldfinger & Eve 6

Event Time: 7:30pm 11/21/03

Comedian:

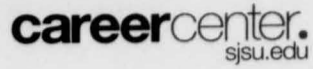
George Lopez

Event Time: 7pm 12/28/03



Wednesday, October 8
3:30 - 6:00, Ballroom, SU
(use SU street-level entrance by bookstore)

Early Admittance
1:30 for SJSU students/alumni
with Express Priority Pass Status.



Be sure to bring your current SJSU Tower Card or Career Center Membership Card

Financial Resources
-\$2.693 Billion in sales in FY 2003
Record profits of \$249 million in FY 2003



Mike Lepore General Manager
Cintas Location 630 Gilroy, Ca.
PH: 408-848-1023 FAX: 408-848-1385
lepore@cintas.com

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Stability
3rd longest streak in America for sales growth and profit growth (34 years running)

Opportunities
- Management Trainees: structured, hands-on, two-year program to develop future managers and executives
- Outside Sales Representatives: if you have a hunger for outside sales, this is a position for you. Structured training program gets you ready for the field



Manpower Staffing Services
We find the best in everyone, and put it to work
185 Park Avenue - (408) 998-4444 - www.manpowersj.com

- We are America's Most Admired temporary staffing service (Fortune 3/3/03)
- We are the largest (19 offices): South Bay/Peninsula/Salinas Valley/Central Coast
- We charge NO FEES to our temporaries and offer them a full benefits package
- We place scientific, biotech, professional, health care, admin/clerical, etc.
- Register for FREE access to thousands of online business & software courses
- IMMEDIATE openings for: RN's, LVN's, medical technologists (Calif. licensed), Clinical Research Associates & Lab Scientists, Pharmacology/Pharmacokinetics Community Relations and Marketing Specialists

ENTRY-LEVEL SOFTWARE ENGINEERS NEEDED

Applied Signal Technology, Inc. (APSG) is headquartered in Sunnyvale, CA and is one of Silicon Valley's leading telecommunications companies. Our modern urban campus is centrally located just minutes from most major valley attractions.

You will:

- Design, develop, or modify basic software components or subsystems.
- Design and develop to engineering specifications and then perform integration and tests as required.

Applications may include:

- Implementing the Graphical User Interface (GUI) and event handlers to control the application.
- Implementing and optimizing certain algorithms.
- Writing software to control other APSG hardware equipment.

Who we are
Applied Signal Technology, Inc. designs, develops, and manufactures advanced digital signal processing equipment to collect and process a wide range of telecommunications signals for signal reconnaissance applications. We provide solutions in the form of software, hardware, and complete signal-processing systems.

At the heart of all APSG engineering developments is our expert understanding of worldwide communications systems, standards, and protocols. We have become a leader in processing technology for telecommunications signals.


Our development teams provide a mentor-rich nurturing environment to help entry-level engineers hone their skills. Applied Signal Technology encompasses much more than just a software company or a hardware company, we are a leader in our field looking for top talent to carry on this tradition.



www.appsig.com

Come talk with us

Please sign up with your Career Center, or respond via email to resume@appsig.com to find out more about employment opportunities with APSG. U.S. Citizenship and the ability to obtain a U.S. Government Security Clearance are required! Visit us at www.appsig.com



SJ GALLINA & CO. LLP
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Visit us at the Job Fair!!

S. J. Gallina & Co. LLP is a full-service certified public accounting and consulting firm specializing in serving construction and real estate businesses. We work with some of the largest and most successful construction, development and real estate firms in the nation.

OUR SPECIALTIES:

- Construction and Real Estate
- Litigation and Claims Consulting
- Surety and Property Casualty
- Information Technology Consulting

To learn more about our company, visit our web site at www.gallina.com.

Pharmaceutical Sales Representative

The possibilities are as unlimited as your ambition.

Growing a successful pharmaceutical sales career... it's a challenge but one that inspires achievement. As a company, GlaxoSmithKline understands those challenges and we respond by providing the finest, most comprehensive training in our industry.

We now have an opportunity available for you to join us as a Pharmaceutical Sales Representative in San Jose, CA and the surrounding area. We require a 4-year degree as well as at least 2 years of professional sales experience.


Please apply online at www.gsk.com referencing Req ID: 4020. Indicating Req ID is essential.

GlaxoSmithKline is dedicated to supporting you with career-long opportunities and learning. We offer a competitive benefits and compensation package designed to attract and retain the very best.

Developing talent through equality of opportunity. MFEEN

Together we can make life better.





San José State UNIVERSITY

Want to work in a great environment? San José State University offers so much!

Visit us at the Job Fair!!

Great opportunities in:

- CLERICAL/ADMINISTRATIVE**
Administrative Support Coordinator
Administrative Support Assistant
- ACADEMIC SUPPORT**
Student Services Professional I-IV
- TECHNICAL SUPPORT**
Network Analyst
Instructional Support Technician
Informational Technology Consultant


Excellent Benefits: Medical, dental, vision insurance, and an awesome Fee Wavier Program. Liberal vacation and sick leave package.

Visit our website at www.sjsu.edu/hr/jobopps for current openings or call our Job Line at (408) 924-2266. Employment opportunities are updated every two weeks!

The latest San José State University Safety 101 Uniform Campus Crime and Security Report is available. You may request a hardcopy of San José State University's annual safety report by contacting the University Police Department at (408) 924-2222, or visiting our website at <http://www.sjsu.edu/safetyreport>.

"SJSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer committed to nondiscrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender status, marital status, pregnancy, age, disability, or covered veteran's status consistent with applicable federal and state laws. Reasonable accommodations will be provided for applicants with disabilities who self disclose."

FUTURE...



The path you choose today can lead to tomorrow's success.

State Compensation Insurance Fund

If you're ready to apply your knowledge and skills in the post-graduation job market, then toss your hat in with State Fund.

State Fund, the leading workers' compensation insurance carrier in California, is interested in graduates seeking opportunity and stability. We offer a wide range of positions throughout California, plus an environment that will foster your continued growth.


At State Fund you'll find exceptional benefits, professional training to expand your horizons, and many advancement possibilities.

Learn how you can join us by visiting www.scif.com or by contacting Human Resources at 415-565-1722. Then launch your career with State Fund and rise to new heights.

State Fund is an equal opportunity employer.

Career opportunities may be available in:

- Marketing
- Communications
- Underwriting
- Claims
- Loss Control
- Business Services
- Customer Service
- Legal
- Information Technology
- Finance and Accounting
- Human Resources
- Administration



Get More. Worry Less.™