

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DA

VOLUME 121, NUMBER 40

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2003

Patio provides quiet alternative

By Alexandra Proca Daily Staff Writer

Every day, people heading to Sweeney Hall walk through a small patio set up in front of the cre-dential and students services office of the College of Education.

Hidden behind a pale green cement fence in the Sweeney Hall court and filled with colorful flowers, the patio makes a quiet, shady retreat away from the bustle of the main drag.

Maria Mayoli, a senior child development major, said she made it a habit to use the patio as her

studying turf. "I always try to come here," said Mayoli who was planning on studying on the patio for about three hours for a midterm exam. "It's nice being out-

Mayoli said she tries to stay way from the crowded Dining Commons and be more by herself so she can study.

" (The patio) has a good table, and it's usually quiet." Mayoli said.

quiet," Mayoli said.
Angelica Gomez, a student enrolled in the

Angelica Credential program, was studying in the patio on Tuesday afternoon.

"I like the table," Gomez said. "And it's hidden." She said she sits down if it's empty.

Mayoli said she also likes the place because she can spread the books on the only table in the patio.

patio."
"If it's one more person, I'll sit. If there are two,
I will go inside or to the Jazzland Coffee," she

Coming from Paseo de San Carlos into the Sweeney Hall court, one can spot color from beyond the patio fence. Walking through, you dis-

cover palm trees in each corner and pots filled with either natural or artificial flowers. A wooden bench stands under a big umbrella. Above the bench, yellow and red trailing flowers overflow from two hanging wooden barrels. A red and yellow painted pot reads "Nuture yourself with kindness." Everything looks like it came from someone's little garden.

Cynthia Fasteen, a credential analyst who works in the credential office, is taking care of the patio raise.

twice a week.

twice a week.

"I love gardening," she said. "I want (the patio) to be appealing," Fasteen said.

Fred Corvi, the coordinator of credential and student services in the College of Education, decided to redesign the patio when he joined the department in July 2000, Fasteen said.

"It looked really sad outside. Dirty, barren. It didn't have any appeal," Corvi said.

Both Corvi and Fasteen are big fans of the "Surviyor" show as prooven by a panel with the



shows progress hanging in their office. They said they wanted to recreate the show's ambience by adding the palm trees.

"The palm trees make students feel relaxed," Corvi said. Faculty and staff members donated some of the

plants, Fasteen said.
'The palm trees are leftovers from other events,"

Students can use the patio as place to fill out applications for the credential program, Corvi

"Our office is too small," he said. Fasteen said she has seen people studying alone or in groups in the patio, reading the paper, or just chatting. She said the department is sometimes holding potlucks and get together in the patio.

Besides its aesthetic function, the patio also

See PATIO, page 4

Above: From left, Silas Reyes, a graduate student in management information systems and girlfriend, Cheryl Laje, a senior in communicative disorders and science, share a moment together in the patio area at Sweeney Hall Thursday afternoon.

Right: An umbrella shades the table in the Sweeny Hall patio area where students can find a quiet place to study or eat a







BELL

BENSON

Fasting begins for Muslims around the world

By Jennifer McLain

Daily Staff Writer

The Muslim tradition of fasting from sunrise to sunset for a month will begin on Oct. 27 for Northern America.

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Muslim calendar. During this month, Muslims fast and prohibit themselves from eating, drinking, smoking or having sexual relations after the sun rises and before the sun sets every day according to

sexual relations after the sun rises and before the sun sets every day, according to information provided by the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center.

This month-long period of fasting gives Muslims an opportunity to show their dedication to God, said Hanieh Bazargan, vice president of the Muslim Students Association at San Jose State University University.

"During the month of Ramadan, (Muslims) believe that we can become the month of Ramadan,

more spiritual and become closer to God," Bazargan said. "We believe that the month of God' is a

God to be more spiritual. By fasting, we redeem ourselves," Bazargan said.

Aisha Memon, a junior management information systems major, said all Muslims are expected to fast during Ramadan because it is one of the five pillage of Lebra. lars of Islam. .

These pillars, or the foundations of Islam, include having faith in one God, who they call Allah, praying five times a day, giving alms or contributions to the day, giving alms or contributions to the poor, pursuing the haji — the pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia — and fasting during the Ramadan.

In addition to a personal growth in spirituality, there is also an increased aware-

ness and compassion for the poor and less fortunate around the world, Bazargan

"In parts of the Middle East and Africa, people are suffering. By fasting, we can remind ourselves that they are suffering. We can feel the hunger and see how difficult it really is," Bazargan said.

Before Ramadan, there is a collection of finds that will be given to the poor and

funds that will be given to the poor and needy, Bazargan said. Though it is difficult to fast, Bazargan said, she believes that it brings her closer

"When I fast, since I strongly believe, I have a special energy. The fact that I feel more spiritual gives me more motivation," Bazargan said.

Memon said that she goes to two mosques, both of which will offer dinner after the sunsets. It is common for Muslims to go to the

mosque and spend several hours praying and studying the Quran. In addition to the five daily prayers, Muslims often recite special prayers, which are two-to-

three times longer than the daily prayers, according to information provided by Mosaic.

The holy month of Ramadan for Muslims begins Monday for Australia, Africa and the Americas, and on Tuesday for Japan, Northern Asia and most of

Islam is based on a lunar calendar, and because the moon's visibility signals the start of the Ramadan, those countries that cannot see the moon have to wait before they start fasting, according to a moon sighting Web site. Ramadan is pushed back every year approximately 11-12 days, the Web site said.

On the eve of the 27th day, Muslims celebrate the Night of Power, the night that the Prophet Muhammad first received the revelation of the Quran from

See RAMADAN, page 4

WAC to add two teams by 2005

By Mark Cornejo Daily Staff Writer

The Western Athletic Conference announced Thursday that New Mexico State University and Utah State University have accepted an invitation to join the confer-

The membership will become effective July 1, 2005. The WAC extended the invitations to the two schools in response to the recent announcement that Rice University, Southern Methodist University and University of Tulsa will possibly depart from the WAC.

In a teleconference on Thursday, WAC commissioner

Karl Benson said the changing of membership is positive for the conference.

'Today's announcement of New Mexico State and Utah

State clearly outweighs the disappointment of last Friday's announcement of the potential loss of Rice, SMU and Tulsa," Benson said. "(This) sets the stage for a bright future for the WAC."

Benson said the loss of Rice, SMU and Tulsa has yet to be made official, but the schools' have planned for a formal announcement on Nov. 4. San Jose State University Athletic

San Jose State University Athletic Director Chuck Bell agreed with Benson's outlook on the change.

"It was as good as we could have hoped for it to turn out," Bell said.
Bell said the two incoming school will be a boost to the WAC overall.

"We're financially and regionally better off." Bell said. "It's a good trade. It's truly a western athletic conference."

Bell said the two schools coming in have fantastic basketball programs and could succeed soon after entering the conference.

Utah State went 24-9 last season and made it to the NCAA Tournament, but lost to the No.6 ranked University of Kansas in the first round, while New Mexico State compiled a record of 20-9.

"They'll be ton tier programs in the

"They'll be top tier programs in the WAC right away," Bell said.

After the three schools declared their intent to leave the

conference, now down to seven institutions, needed at least one more member to complete the NCAA's eight-school requirement.

Bell said he, as well as the rest of the athletic directors in

the WAC, had anticipated this transfer for several weeks. Bell said Rice, SMU and Tulsa all have struggling football programs and are having a problem with attendance, so it was expected for them to go with a more regional confer-"At the AD conference on Tuesday we voted unanimous

ly to allow the teams to enter the conference," Bell said.
"We're just surprised how fast it happened."
Benson said he consulted with the WAC Board of

Directors immediately after the announcement of depar-ture and the board began to discuss the future of the con-

"The board voted unanimously to accept both Utah State and New Mexico State," Benson said. "That included votes by Rice, SMU and Tulsa."

He said those schools had a vote of whether or not to allow Utah State and New Mexico State into the conference, but were not included in the discussion on who would receive an invitation Bell said he was not expecting a decision for at least a

"I thought anywhere from 30 to 60 days, but it only took

See WAC, page 4

SJSU alive with young professors

By Michael Lerma Daily Staff Writer

The classroom was filled with students hanging on every word the professor uttered even though Roberto Gonzalez looked like a student.

Gonzalez, an assistant professor in the department of anthropology, got his doc-torate, when he was 28 years old. He says that age was not a factor when looking for a position.
"I don't think my age made very much difference," Gonzalez said, "because I am a

social scientist there are a lot fewer posi-tions available in the first place." But the fact that he has a doctorate in anthropology may be a bigger deal than Gonzalez may be letting on, Jane English-Lueck said, department chair of anthro-pology. She said that Gonzalez was as

young as you can get and have both a doctorate and experience.

Instead, several young professors at San Jose State University, who are all between the age of 31 and 32, point to other factors that could prevent them from getting jobs that have nothing to do with age.

Ravisha Mathur, an assistant professor in

the department of education, said her age was not a factor in getting interviews.
"I had several interviews, but I think it

had to do with my area of research. Since I study friendships and activities that friends take part in, it is appealing to a diverse group of employers," Mathur said.

Gonzalez said a candidate for an open

position at a university will need to have

some kind of experience, such as a book or articles published. "If you do not have the experience or publications, you may be able to get work as a lecturer or you could get a postdoctor-al fellowship," Gonzalez said. "But fellowships are very competitive, especially since the CSU's (California State University) and the UC's (University of California) are

going through budget cuts."

Ted Butryn, assistant professor of sports sociology and sports psychology, said age had an effect on his strategy for landing a

job.
"When I was first looking for work in 2000, there were five positions that I could fill in the country," Butryn said. "I had to do a lot of preparation so that I would have a good interview because on paper, I was least qualified."

But there are some perks to being a

young professor. Butryn said he has a good rapport with his students due, in part, to his age.

"Because I can relate to many of the things students do, I can bring up MTV 'Cribs' in reference to school work. I am in

'Cribs' in reference to school work. I am in tune with the relationship between popular culture and sports," Butryn said.

Mathur said universities typically look to hire young doctorate holders because it is a way of adding diversity to their faculty.
"Most universities are not looking to hire a full professor," Mathur said.

And with lack of experience comes trial and error. Butryn said adding that study

and error, Butryn said, adding that stu-dents will test you.

"The students will try to see what they can get away with," Butryn said. "But as you teach the same class a third and fourth you teach the same class a third and fourth time, you end up doing more organizing and tweaking instead of developing your lesson plan which is a lot more stressful."

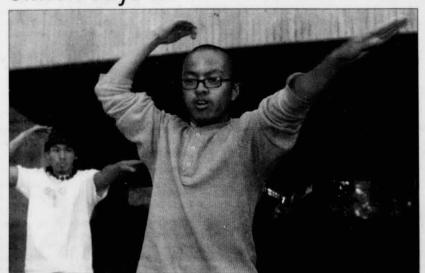
But Fena Huang said some of that lack of experience may not be coming through during lecture. She said Gonzales, her anthropology wealth and power professor, is well read in his area of expertise.

"You can tell be reads a lot. I find it sur-

well read in his area of expertise.
"You can tell he reads a lot. I find it sur-

See PROFESSORS, page 4

Simon says ...



From right, marketing majors Vesper Emata and Justin Escoto practice a dance for Akbayan, a Filipino-American club on campus, to be performed Saturday at the Friendship Games at Cal State Fullerton.

The ups and downs of being a photojournalist

RYAN BALBUENA

Everyone beware, photojournalists from all corners of the West Coast will be invading San Jose State University this weekend.

No one will be safe. You should run for cover because you might be shot.

For those of you who are not connected to the wonderful world of news photography, the National Press Photographer Association's Flying Short Course will be making its final pit stop in San Jose in a week-long lec-

ture series across the country.
Sure, it might be boring to some people because the focus of the event is to hear the best of the best lecture

about the business of photography.

For me, the big highlight will be in the evening on Saturday when the SJSU photojournalism department celebrates its 40th anniversary.

That is amazing to know that the program has been around for that long. We have had three full-time advisers and have produced hundreds of photographers, even two who are Pulitzer Prize winners

Newspaper photographers are a different breed of peo-ple because they have the rare opportunity to see what will be in tomorrow's issue today. Also, they are able to

use what most people consider a hobby and turn it into their work.

If someone asked a photographer if they should consider this a profession, they might get an answer like "this job sucks, it doesn't pay well and you get treated like crap some-

This might be true for some people and if someone were to ask me, I might say the same thing. However, after partici-pating in the horrors and joys of being on campus paper and having my eyes pened during my internship at the Reno Gazette-Journal, my answer would still

You might ask why I would still have dismay over my current choice of study. It

is because this industry is very cutthroat. If your heart and dedication is not 100 percent into your work, then you might as well break out the classified section and start looking at who has an opening.

The strange part is that as much as this job might suck,

the rewards outweigh the crap you might get.

to cover an event? Or which job lets you be at the front seat of a major sporting event? How about being able to meeting various members of the commu-

I would not trade this line of work for another job in the world. (Maybe being a pool boy at a playboy mansion pajama

party.)
There are some things that you can't experience while sitting in your cubical on the 15 th floor in a corporate high-rise. For example, when you take a photograph of a person and then having them cut that picture out of the front page of the newspaper. Or having something come up to you three months later and tell you that they appreciated the photo you took of them while they

were making a quilt in a classroom. With the invention of cheap consumer digital cameras, anyone can claim to think that they are a photojournalist. It is as simple as snapping the shutter button and viewing what you just shot on the little viewfinder. Then being

able to just throw that image on the computer, do a little Photoshop to it and finally, print it out.

However, I have lots of respect for those alumni in the program who have the joy of having to process rolls of film in a bathroom at some motel on the road to make deadline. Some of the kids in the program don't know what is it like breathe photochemistry fumes in some

darkroom with no circulation.

One thing will never change no matter what medium you shoot in. That is the power a photograph can hold to

Photojournalists are these weird groups of people that have the luxury of carrying around a camera and shooting people, but overall loving something that some might hate.

> Ryan Balbuena is the Spartan Daily photo editor. 'The Thrilla From Manila' appears Fridays.

Viewpoint | The Scheller House secret

One of the first African American studies departments ever formed on a college campus anywhere, was based in the Scheller House. Yet there is no plaque to commemorate such an occurence. The hundreds of thousands of dollars of students money used toward renovating the Associated Students-based Scheller house did not include a commemoration to the African American Studies department.

I am urging the Student Government along with Interim President Joe Crowley to commemorate a seemingly for-gotten legacy, much like what was seen when Tommie Smith and John Carlos were honored for the heroic civil rights stance they took in the Mexico City Olympics.

At a university where many students commute, I believe that it is important to have lasting landmarks that make the

students proud of the campus on which they live. This can be done by leaving unique reminders of the steps that San Jose State University took, while other more prestigious universities sat on the sidelines.

Professor Cobie Harris and gain the knowledge that he has concerning the inception of the African American Studies department, they may be inclined to take the initiative to honor an SJSU accomplishment — one that has unfortu-

I feel that if university officials contact political science nately been forgotten.

Fred Griefer Political Science

Viewpoint | 'Georgy for Governor' campaign used inappropriate tactics

Even though the recall election is complete, the article "Russell drums up support at SJSU" (Sept. 30, 2003) still

The thing that confused me about Russell's plans to run for governor is how a woman with such high hopes and plans for California chose to represent herself. Russell planned to run as an average person with real concerns for real issues.

However, her choice to use thongs as a means of promoting herself as a candidate for governor was unfit. I had a hard time linking the idea to pass out pieces of clothing that carry nothing but sexual innuendo with her attempt to be a serious candidate. The whole "thong issue" was nothing but "an attention-getter for young voters," according to Russell, and it is that very notion that upsets me.

San Jose State University students, a lot of them being young people, were the target for this thong campaign idea. Imagine if Georgy Russell had won the election as the new California governor. Would the young people with her "Georgy for Governor" thongs take her seriously even though she had serious ideas? Probably not.

Russell should have just been true to her desire to represent the average person. She could have simply talked to students about issues that were important to her and to us as students and young people. We, as students, voted for our governor of choice that we felt was competent enough to handle the job. The whole thong idea geared toward gaining the interests of people in my age group was distasteful and insulting. Next time, tell us what you stand for and give it to us straight. No cheap gimmicks are needed.

Lakisha Lee Sophomore Human Performance

The location of real news is a matter of perspective

THERESE BRATBERG

Britney Spears has a new boyfriend, Bennifer's wedding is off, and Demi Moore is dating 25-year-old Ashton

Shocking? Yes, at least to me, but also sad because this is the kind of news I read on a daily basis. Entertainment magazines such as People Magazine, In

Touch and Us Weekly cannot be defined as pure fashion magazines, but they have the Hollywood updates — what's going on with the stars, from their love lives to their scandalous movie roles ... and maybe that's what's so appealing or addictive about these magazines.

Opening the pages of my favorite magazine, Us Weekly, is the high point of my week. What more could I want than quality reading about my favorite movie star, detailed descriptions of their shopping trips to the mall or the latest gossip about who went with who to the Golden Globe?

Who cares if most of the magazine only includes photos and very long photo captions with no attributions.

I don't really know what's so fascinating about this. Maybe it's that my own life seems pretty boring compared to the life of a movie star, or maybe it's my lack of interest in complex news. After all, I do

have to read books at school so why would I willingly take on an hour of dry reading about the economic situation in the United States or the war in a for-

Although most of these magazines are weekly, they appear to be money-making machines. According to an article in USA Today on July 11, 2002, the most profitable magazine in the nation, People magazine, pulls in more than \$350 million per year. Us Weekly is not far behind with almost \$1 million paid circulation per year. Its July 2002 issue with the breakup of Justin Timberlake and Britney Spears on the cover sold almost 500,000 copies.

No wonder regular newspapers cannot compete. The Mercury News, which according to its Web site ranks as one of the top 10 newspapers in the country, has a total daily circulation of 825,400. This is a lot, but is it really that much when you think about the fact that it's a daily paper? Although the large papers are still distributing thousands of issues daily, it is fair to say that many of these copies do not reach the younger part of the popula-

According to a USA Today article on Oct. 9, readership has been on a steady slide. In 1982, the circulation of all daily papers was 62.5 million and in 2002, it had sunk to 55.1 million. I assume we can partly blame the Internet age, but the point is that young people are not subject to the actual "news" anymore.

When I was on the Internet the other day, I happened to take a quiz testing my knowledge of celebrity gossip. I was not surprised when I scored 50 out of 50. I can actually tell you exactly who Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt had dinner with last week, but if I was asked to discuss the recall election, all I can tell you is that Schwarzenegger won. (He is a movie star, after all)

This useless knowledge of the celebrity world seems to be a trend for teenagers and college students today. The entertainment industry and news media is taking over for the "real" news. It is sad that news media today needs something additional to appeal to the young population to increase readership. Shouldn't it be enough that you

want to keep up with the relevant things that are going on in the world today?

It used to be that newspapers and radio were the only way to gather information

and that was considered "the news." Now the term "news" is no longer easy to define. For people like me, news could mean keeping up with the dating scene of Hollywood's actors, for others it could mean taking a deep look into the country's economic situation.

While growing up, keeping up with the news was never expected of me whether the news came from TV or newspapers. Still, I was always told that if I were to read a newspaper,

I had to get my information from a quality paper such as, in my case, the Norwegian Oslo Post or Aftenposten, which pretty much translates into USA Today or the NY

Ironically enough, I happened to end up a journalism major and will most likely become a journalist myself. And my job is definitely not going to be at a fashion mag-azine. Nooo, it has to be hard-core news media in the most professional (and driest) form. I have never wanted to be like the journalists who fawn over celebrities. But I am more than guilty of falling into their magnetizing front-page covers that really do nothing for your brain except get you more addicted to their magazines.

Just because we're young doesn't mean we don't have to use our brains. What we read is really essential to gaining knowledge about our surroundings.

To expand my horizon, maybe I'll take a shot at it.

Until then, I have to make sure I get the latest on "The

Therese Bratherg is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. 'Confused' appears every other Friday.

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@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be exhibited today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Galleries Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

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.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

A Christian fellowship that shares faith in Jesus Christ with others takes place every Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, visit www.sjsuccf.org or e-mail jefflieu217@yahoo.com.

ISLAMIC STUDIES GROUP

Jummah Prayer takes place every Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Yasir Rao at 286-1217 or e-mail msaliaison_sjsu@hotmail.com.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World will take place from Jan. 13-16. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 3. Leadership today is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union and at the Student Life and Leadership, in the old cafeteria building. For more information, call Nam Nguyen at 924-5963.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sunday Mass take place every Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in SJSU campus ministry center. For more

information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World will take place from Jan. 13-16. Applications are being accepted through Nov. 3. Leadership today is designed to train students to address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union and at the Student Life and Leadership, in the old cafeteria building. For more information, call Nam Nguyen at 924-5963.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass takes plave every weekday at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Campus Ministry Center. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

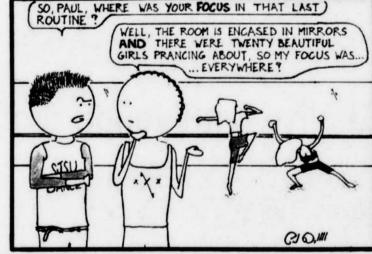
DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE Body fat testing using cutting edge analyzer takes place every Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. Each testing costs \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

SJSU GROUP FOLKLORICO LUNA Y SOL

Lessons in Folklorico dance takes place every
Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union
MOSAIC room. Everyone is welcome, including
beginners and advanced students. Participants can also bring a friend. For more information, call Malenda Wallin at 247-1220.

PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY A book sale will take place today outside of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL THE RIGORS OF GARY MASTERS' MODERN DANCE II CLASS



SPARTAN DAILY

CHRIS GIOVANNETTI TAMMY KRIKORIAN THERESE BRATBERG DANIEL LOPEZ REBECCA VILLANEDA FALGUNI BHUTA RYAN BALBUENA KRYSTI LATOUR LEA BLEVINS, RIMA SHAH JANINE STANHOPE

CHRISTINE MIHALEK

Executive Editor Managing Editor Sports Editor A&E Editor Projects Editor Photo Editor Production Editor Copy Editors

Advertising Director

ADVISERS | Richard Craig and Jan Shaw, News; Dennis Dunleavy, Photojournalism; Tim Burke, Production

STAFF WRITERS | Robert Hong; JaShong King; Ken Lotich; Jennifer McLain; Michelle Meier; Janet Pak; Ron Pangrac; Ian Ross; Jenny Shearer; Dave Weinstein; Mark Cornejo; Alexandra Proca; Mike Lerma. SENIOR STAFF WRITERS | Annelinda Aguayo; Lea Blevins; Tony Burchyns; Janine Stanhope; Veronica Mendoza;

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS | August Patterson; Janean Brongersma; Autumn Cruz; Lisa Inman; Rina Ota;

Yvonne Pingue; Josh Sturgis; Vicki Thompson; Loretta Gibson.

ADVERTISING | National Advertising Director: Joeanna Baglione; Retail Advertising Director: Gianni P. Guerriero; Art Director: David Boden; Assistant Art Director: Ricardo Flores; Account Executives: Germie B. Lazo Jr.; Tsuyoshi

Inagaki; Victoria Monroe; Magali Charmot; 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 Washin 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.

Chicago meeting discusses off-the-court standards

> By Ron Pangrac Daily Staff Writer

In an effort to deal with problems that have been reported in some col-legiate basketball programs, the National Association of Basketball Coaches has called for higher ethical standards for coaches.

Phil Johnson, head coach of San Jose State University's men's basket-ball team, said he attended an NABC meeting held Oct. 15 in Chicago where 300 members agreed to adopt a strong code of ethics for their pro-

"I think it was the Baylor situation that caused the

s u m m i t , Johnson said.

In June, Patrick

Dennehy, a basketball

player at Baylor

University, was reported miss-ing. After



DAVEY

Dennehy's found in July, a teammate of his, Carlton Dotson, was charged with

Later, it was reported that Baylor's head coach, Dave Bliss, was involved in criminal activity, including payments to players.

Johnson said he could not under-

stand how matters could have unfold-

ed at Baylor.
"I was shocked," he said. "You had a player murdered by a teammate and then a coach (Bliss) covering that up. Then there was some illegal activity as far as paying for the kid's tuition and using players and other coaches to cover up some of the things that he was doing."

Bliss and Tom Stanton, Baylor's

"The basketball community is aware of shortcomings in our profession. We're trying to address those."

- Dick Davey Santa Clara University men's basketball head coach

athletic director, resigned from their positions in August. The president of the university, Robert B. Sloan, Jr., placed the men's basketball program on probation in August for at least

"Baylor brings more awareness to a serious situation," said Dick Davey, head coach of men's basketball at Santa Clara University.

"This has been a long time in coming," said Davey, who also attended the meeting in Chicago.

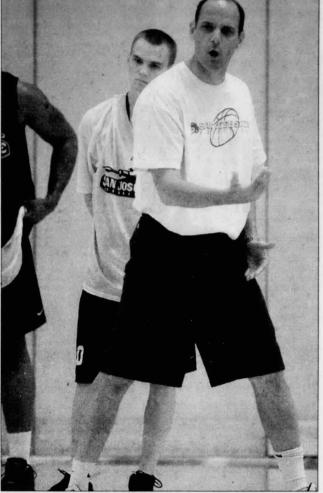
According to an Associated Press article, in the last year, rules and ethics violations have been uncovered in other baskethall programs, including the paskethall programs. in other basketball programs, including those at Fresno State University, Georgia State University, St.

Bonaventure University in New York and Iowa State University. At the NABC meeting, coaches from around the country were asked to submit their program's code of ethics, Davey said.

The basketball community is aware of shortcomings in our profes-sion," he said. "We're trying to address those."

In addition to the code of ethics for coaches, Davey said the NABC will propose more stringent punishments when rules violations occur.

"For the small percentage (of programs) that have problems, changes need to be made," Davey said. "If



August Patterson / Daily Staff

Phil Johnson, San Jose State University men's head basketball coach, instructs his team on running a pass and cut drill in practice on Thursday in the Spartan Complex West while guard Kyle

people don't change, penalties will be

nore severe."

Johnson said the problem of rules violations does exist, but he believes it is infrequent.

There's some illegal recruiting activity going on out there in the pro-fession, as in all sports," he said. "Coaches want to win games because that's what they're asked to do. But at the same time, most coaches I know of, their intentions are to do the right

Johnson said the meeting was a pos-"We want to protect the best inter-

ests of this game — for coaches, players and fans," he said.

Johnson explained how a coach might feel pressured to violate rules. A lot is asked of us as coaches," he said. "Our job is to be mentors. We try and develop a team into a cohesive unit. And obviously, we're expected to be competitive on the basketball floor and to win games."

Nonetheless, Johnson did not try to make any excuses for the behavior of Bliss. "He should have been fired," he said. "To have a coach cover up a situation when a player was murdered. You would think the coach would want to get to the bottom of that. I don't believe there's another coach

that way. Johnson said it was necessary to emphasize his open-door policy for

out there who would have reacted

his players.
"The first day they came in here ... we told them, if they have any personal problems, or if they feel threatened by a student or by anybody, to let us know," he said. "We will contact the authorities or the appropriate people, and we will deal with the situation."

When he is recruiting, Johnson said he lso talks to the parents of the athletes.

"Parents want to know the coaching staff is watching over their kid with protectiveness as a parent would," he "What we saw in the Baylor sit uation was a total collapse of that. The coach didn't watch over the best interests of the student athletes.

Marlins nab Series lead

MIAMI — Now look who's the team to beat in this World Series.

Cool, confident and even a little bit cocky, the Florida Marlins are just one win from another championship, beat-ing the banged-up and bumbling New York Yankees 6-4 in Game 5 Thursday

night.
Brad Penny pumped his fist like crazy when he escaped his final threat and Alex Gonzalez struck again with his Hall of Fame-bound bat as the Marlins seized a 3-2 lead with a surprisingly

easy victory.

Down 6-1, the Yankees did not give up. But when Bernie Williams' bid for

up. But when Bernie Williams' bid for a tying two-run homer in the ninth was caught a few feet from the wall, their best chance was gone.

The sellout crowd of 65,975 at Pro Player Stadium pulsated all evening as Florida moved to the brink of an amazing upset. One man paid tribute in his own way — in the late innings, he ran across the entire outfield wearing only a Marlins cap.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner could merely shake his head after seeing this sudden reversal of fortune. The Boss' club looked like a shell of itself, hardly championship caliber.

Slumping Alfonso Soriano was benched, Jason Giambi was hurt and starter David Wells left after one inning with an injury, leaving a lineup

inning with an injury, leaving a lineup more suited to play Tampa Bay in June than Florida in October. Giambi hit a home run in the ninth as a pinch hitter to make it 6-3.

Earlier this week, after Mike Mussina sent the Yankees to their second straight 6-1 win in Game 3, it looked as if they might simply overwhelm the Marlins and take the title in Mismi. Miami. At least, it might have appeared that way to anyone who had never seen Florida.

Not anymore. Still, the Marlins' path to their second title in seven years is a treacherous one that leads right through Yankee

Andy Pettitte starts Game 6 Saturday night for New York.

LOST & FOUND

SJSU Student Rate Spartan Daily Classifieds Such a deal!

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

LASSIFIEDS

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT

LIFEGUARDS - Instructional Lifeguards - Aquatic Specialists. Easter Seals Bay Area seeks part or full time in San Jose. Mon - Sat, \$9.82 - \$13.42/hr. Call Jacob 408-295-0228. Resume: jobs@esba.org, or Fax 408-275-9858, or mail 730 Empey Way San Jose 95128 730 Empey Way San Jose 95128 **DELIVERY DRIVERS**

Party rental business Perfect for students! Earn \$250 every weekend! flust have reliable truck or van Heavy lifting is required. 408-292-7876.

PART TIME TUTORS: Kindergarten-12th grade students. Excellent communication skills and the ability to help students

and the ability to help students in multiple subjects required. Experience with students and technology preferred. Positions available in San Jose and the South County Area. Hours are after school & evenings. Pay starts at \$12 per hr. Email resume to: info@extremelearningcenter.com or fax resume to 408-782-5073. Extreme Learning Center.

CHILD CARE AID - I'm looking for someone who is happy to work with kids, who loves organizing birthday parties. spend about 10–15 hours a hours a spend about 10–15 hours a needed. No exp. required, all

week babysitting. \$10/hour.
If this is you, please contact
Adriena Otis at 408-206-4831. GROOMER'S ASST. / KENNEL

\$17.50 TO START FT/PT Avail, All Majors, Great Resume Exp. Training Provided. START IMMEDIATELY CALL 408-436-9336

ATTENTION: SJSU STUDENTS
Part-time work available with
flexible hours (5-30 hours/week)
Internships possible
All majors may apply
Scholarships awarded annually
Some conditions apply
Start at 19.00 BASE - appt.
Earn \$95-\$570 per week
Gain valuable experience in
customer service & sales
No experience necessary

BARTENDER Trainees Needed

MOVIE EXTRA'S / MODELS

ABCOM PRIVATE SECURITY
PT/FT - Flexible Schedule
- All Shifts - Grave Bonus
Student Friendly - Will Train
408-247-4827

ABCOM PRIVATE SECURITY
Coach adult Masters Swimming
- CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS

development, speed work, and endurance. Applicant must have competitive swim exp. and experience in teaching.
Ability to obtain a lifeguard certification is a must. For more information call Elise Lalor, Aquatics Program Director Central YMCA, 408-351-6326

www.campusfundraiser.com.

WELCOME BACK SPARTANS!
Local valet company in search of enthusiastic and energetic individuals to work at nearby malls and private events. FT/PT available. We will work around your busy school schedule. Yearing will work around your busy school schedule. Yearing with the work and sear good money. Call 408-867-7275.

ATTENTION: SJSU STUDENTS Part-time work available with flexible hours (5–30 hours/week). Internships possible - All majors may apply Scholarships awarded annually - Some conditions apply

PROGRAM COUNSELOR I
Counselors for elementary, middle of Part-Time positions in the local state of Part-Time positions in the Substantially www.campusfundraiser.com.

VALET PARKING - Now hirring for Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially and positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially Substantially and positions in the Substantially and positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially allore provide valet service of Part-Time positions in the Substantially Substantially and positions in the Substantially Su

RECREATION JOBS AT THE LOS GATOS-SARATOGA REC DEPT. Positions Open Now For Leaders. Afterschool Elem.Sch. Age Child Care Recreation/ Enrichment Programs. P/T, M-F exacting. I will meet your dead-exacting. I will meet your

EGG DONORS NEEDED! Healthy females ages 18–31
Donate to infertile couples
some of the many eggs your
body disposes monthly.
COMPENSATION \$5,000

needed. No exp. required, all looks & ages. Earn \$100-\$500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext U203.

fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works!. Contact CampusFundraiser at 888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

SERVICES

Tutoring: ESL, Sciences, Math Credential-Degree 408-264-2440. http://www.usol.com/~kebotts.

RENTAL HOUSING

HOUSE FOR RENT CLOSE TO SJSU 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Ideal for 2 or 3 persons. Asking \$1100. Call TC Properties for appt. to see. 408-971-8900.

TIRED OF SHARING
A BATHROOM??
Come see our huge 2 bedroom,
2 full bath, over 1000 sq. foot apt.
Walking distance to campus.
Newly Remodeled. Parking.
Security Gate. Substantially
larger than others! \$1250/mo.
408-947-0803.

Extra large, 3 bdrm/2 full bath & 2 bdrm/2 full bath apts. starting at \$1050/month. Will work with you on deposit. 2 blocks from SJSU. Water/Trash paid. Parking available. Washer/ Dryer on site. Cats OK. Well managed

DOWNTOWN APT FOR RENT odeled 1 BD/1 BA apt http://www.usol.com/-kebotts.

SMILE CHOICE DENTAL PLAN.
(includes cosmetic) \$69.00 per year. Save 30% - 60%. For info call 1-800-655-3225 or www.studentdental.com or www.goldenwestdental.com

Www.goldenwestdental.com

be yours! Located near SJSU in NEED A DJ? Let R&J Saved 445

45 bustling Downtown, makes it DJ your next Party, Wedding, perfect for students. Further Corporate Event. R & J Is conveniences this apt offers professional, experienced, are laundry facilities and easy reliable, and affordable. Email access to Bay Area freeways. RandJsounds@yahoo.com or Please contact John at Call 510-303-9983 for a quote.

445 desperation of the convenience of the convenience

SHARED HOUSING WORD PROCESSING

PHN: 408-924-3277

FAX: 408-924-3282

2 ROOMS in Large VICTORIAN Home. RENT REDUCED to \$525/mo. Also large basement room, multiple occupancy, prvt entry, \$550/ person. 3 blocks from SJSU. 408-287-5917.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

SJSU INTERNATIONAL HOUSE For American and International Students Fun and Friendly Environment 5 minute walk to campus Wireless Internet Well-equipped Kitchen Computer and Study rooms 2 pianos and game rooms 2 pianos and game rooms Laundry Facilities

Parking Call 924-6570 or stop by for a tour or check our website www.sjsu.edu/depts/ihouse. 360 S. 11th Street. (between San Carlos & San Salvador)

INSTRUCTION

Acting/Voice/Speech Lessons Shakespeare, scenes, audition (sorry no singing). 885-1610.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KUCHINICH FOR PRESIDENT in '04! For peace and prosperity. Email sjsu4kucinich@yahoo.com

ENTERTAINMENT

25% DISCOUNT AVAILABLE PROFESSIONAL * WORD PROCESSING

Experienced & dependable. Almaden/Branham area. Call Linda for appt. at 408 -264-4504

Email: classified@casa.sjsu.edu Online: www.thespartandaily.com

TODAY'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE **ACROSS**

ACROSS
1 — yoga
6 Give a lecture
10 Track event
14 Merger
15 Big oil supplier
16 Hurlers' stats
17 Patches
18 An evening out
19 Flue
20 John, in Aberdeen
21 Rooster, at times
24 Flashlight battery
(2 wds.)
26 Brutus betrayee
27 Web site addr.
28 Prize
30 Clutches
33 Hill

Tend the garder

38 Ore depos

39 Treadmill unit 40 FICA ID

44 Remick or Trevino
45 Harmonize
48 Main
52 Last word (2 wds.)
55 In the past
56 Slightly (2 wds.)
57 Wiesel or
Nadelman
8 Acid in proteins 58 Acid in proteins 58 Acid in proteins 60 Judge's garb 61 Confident 62 White-sale buy 63 — the line (obeyed) 64 Type of ladder 65 Fresh

1 Soggy 2 Keep -

to the ground

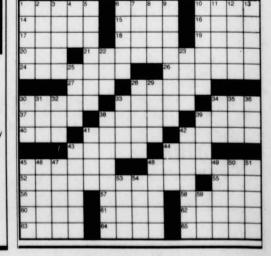
34 Hula-Hoop site 35 Pamplona cry 36 Electric swimme 38 Boss's concern 39 Get acquainted

7 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.) 8 Thin strip 9 Patellas 10 Gave it the gas 39 Get acquainted 41 Kind of van 42 Lake cabins, often 43 Tapped, in golf 44 Zodiac sign 45 Not together 46 Major no-no 47 Cherokee or

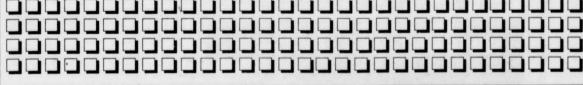
48 Bird sound 49 Monsoons 50 Choreographe — de Mille

11 Zones 12 Large blossom 13 Fragrant compound 22 House addition 23 Not frequent 25 Young wolves 28 Pilgrim suitor John — 29 Mistortunes 30 New draftees 31 ER staffers 32 Sothern or Blyth 33 First flight

market 54 Your highness 59 "Mamma —!"



DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277 Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words



Ad Rates: 3-line minimum

Three Four Five Days Days Two Days \$7 \$9 \$5 Rate increases \$2 for each additional line per ad.

20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off. 40 + consecutive issues: receive 20% off. 50 + consecutive issues: receive 25% off.

Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertises and SJSU students, staff & faculty. First line in **bold** for no extra charge up to 25 spaces. Additional words may be set in **bold type** at a per ad charge of \$3 per word.

Address City & State Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted) Spartan Daily Classifieds San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149

■ Classified desk is located in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. ■ Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication. ■ All ads are prepaid. ■ No refunds on canceled ads. ■ Rates for consecutive publication dates only. ■ QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277

Events Volunteers For Sale Electronics Employment

one classification: Lost and Found* Rental Housing Shared Housing Announcements Campus Clubs Real Estate Greek Messages Health/Beauty Sports/Thrills Insurance

Please check

Entertainment Tutoring _Opportunities

SJSU STUDENT RATE: 25% OFF - Rate applies to private party ads only, no discount for other persons or businesses. Ads must be placed in person in DBH 209 from 10am to 3pm. STUDENT ID REQUIRED.

* Lost & Found ads are offered free as a service to the campus community.

Rate increases \$2 for each additional day. FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:

numbers of addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings or coupons for discount vacations or merchandise.

GROOMER'S ASST. / KENNEL help needed for small exclusive shop and kennel. PT, Tues-Sat. Must be reliable, honest, able to do physical work. Prefer exp working w/ dogs, but will train. Great oppty for dog lover. Can FAX resume to 408/377-0109 or Call 371-9115.

TEACHERS / INSTRUCTORS

P/T instructors, elem schools, Degree/Cred, NOT Required, Oppty for teaching exp. Need car. VM 408-287-4170 x 408 EOE/AAE ON CAMPUS POSITIONS

on CAMPUS POSITIONS
available! AT&T Wireless dealer
at Spartan Bookstore seeks
enthusiastic students for P/T
Sales Positions. Flexible hours.
Apply at AT&T Wireless location
at Bookstore.

Café Boba serves up food and friendly service

Spartan Daily will profile a local coffee -FB

> By Janet Pak Daily Staff Writer

Red walls decorated with picturesque scenery and soft rock music invite customers as they enter Café Boba



FRIDAY **ESPRESSO**

Once inside, the counter features an array of colorful herbal teas, doughnuts and desserts.

The cafe is wedged between the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and Blockbuster

video store. Straw chairs and wooden tables adorn the sidewalk outside Café

Owner Gary Poon said he opened the shop a year ago after having spent 25 years in the high-tech industry.

Poon said he wanted to try some thing with a slower pace and go back to mingling with the younger genera-

"It gives me the chance to interact rith students of all races," Poon

Rona Halualani, a professor in com-munication studies at SJSU, said she comes to the café a few times a week

for the atmosphere.

"It's nice since it's close and away from the university," Halualani said. She said she comes with other communication studies facility for

informal meetings and research proj-

Poon said the café's name comes from a combination of two drink names —boba tea and coffee.

names —boba tea and coffee.

Poon said something struck him about downtown — there was no place for dessert and studying.

He said he wanted to open a café that filled the void and gave students an opportunity to learn how a business was managed at the mom and pop

The goal of the café is to create a "mind fusion" environment, he said.
"It's a place where minds and different ethnicities come together,"
Poon said. "It has an East-West influence."

From horchatas — a cinnamon and rice drink — to café mochas, a bit of everything can be found at the café. Poon said he also wanted a café with

personal touch. Every customer is given a drink card with their name inscribed on it. On the 10th drink, customers receive one

"I want to provide a friendly atmosphere with quality food at reasonable prices," Poon said.

Students such as Selam Tekte, a junior psychology major, said she comes to relax and read a magazine while enjoying a café mocha.

Drink prices range from \$2 for an iced tea to \$3 for a smoothie. Poon said all tea drinks are freshly brewed and Peerless Coffee supplies

the products. Desserts ranging from a slice of tiramisu or cheesecake and éclairs are available.

Fresh baked goods include Russian tea cookies, croissants and muffins, Poon said.

Lunch and dinner specials are also available which include lasagna, salad and garlic bread for less than \$5, he

Guy van Auken, an individual investor and resident who lives in the apartment complex upstairs, said the prices and convenience attracted him to the café.

He said he likes to come for coffee and two pieces of toast because of the

price.
"I like the ability to get breakfast sandwiches or a breakfast burrito," Van Auken said, since other cafe's don't offer that.

Other specialties found at the café

include a veggie sandwich with roasted bell peppers, eggplant, lettuce, tomato and cheese, Poon said. He said the café also serves tamales

that are supplied by a local factory, cheese steak sandwiches and pesto chicken sandwiches.
Each item, whether it's a drink or a

sandwich is made individually, Poon

Customers can choose from nondairy creamer to soy milk in their cof-

Milkshakes and ice tea blends are also made the way customers want it,

he said.

Deanna Fassett, a professor in communication studies, agrees with Halualani about the atmosphere.

"It has a nice ambience," Fassett said. "Their sandwiches taste just like

the ones my mom made."
Firefighter Jason Blinn said he comes two to three times a week because of convenience and the expe-

rience.
"It's less mainstream and it's quiet," Blinn said.

He describes the café as off the beat

en path.

Poon said although he is the owner, he doesn't act like one.
"I like to think of myself as a surro-

gate parent if people who are away from their hometown want to ask me something," Poon said.



Junior television, radio, film and theatre major Jeremy Castillo, left, and senior radio, television, film and theatre major Graham McKibbin, snack and study in front of Café Boba located at 110 E. San Fernando St. Wednesday afternoon.

WAC | Looking for 10th member

continued from page 1

three," Bell said.

Benson said many conferences are going through the same shifts after the decision of the University of Miami, Boston College and Syracuse University decided to leave the Big East Conference to join the Atlantic Coast Conference Coast Conference

The Big East then extended invita-tions to Conference USA schools DePaul University, the University of Louisville, the University of Cincinnati and Marquette University. University Benson said he anticipates Rice, SMU and Tulsa to join with Conference USA, the same confer-ence Texas Christian University joined after leaving the WAC in 2001. The incoming members of the WAC will depart from the Sun Belt Conference and the Big West

Conference. All of New Mexico State's programs will leave the Sun Belt while Utah State's programs will leave the Big West, except for football, which plays in the Sun Belt.

"Our list of possible teams for expansion was basically the Sun Belt Conference," Benson said. "Football and Basketball were our major concerns."
Bell said the WAC is in the perfect

situation right now with nine teams.
"It allows for four home games and four away games in conference," Bell

Benson disagreed and said the WAC needs one more team to be in the

right situation.

Ten teams is a good and practical number for a conference for both football and basketball, "he said.

Benson said the two schools the WAC is looking at to become the 10th member are the University of North Texas or the University of

Bell said there are other schools to

look at to fill that 10th spot, but antic-

"The University of Louisiana-Lafayette and Arkansas State University have been in contact with the WAC, but most AD's are looking at the University of Montana," Bell

Montana would have to be bumped up from its current I-AA football standing, but Bell still thinks it would be the best fit.
"It's a real college town," Bell said.

"Their attendance is great and are the top program in the state."

The moves in the WAC may not

end there.

Benson said there is still the possibility of Louisiana Tech University leaving the WAC for Conference

It could become the only WAC school in the Central Standard Time Zone, but neither Benson nor Bell see Louisiana Tech moving.

RAMADAN

Prayer area in Mosaic

continued from page 1

Memon, who started fasting during Ramadan when she was 8-years-old, said that community activity is encouraged during Ramadan.

"There are community dinners at the mosques, and many families have personal parties at their homes, Memon said.

Memon said.

Muslim students who need a place to pray on campus are recommended to go to the designated prayer area in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, said Megan Anderson, administrative support coordinator for Mosaic.

Anderson said between five to 10 students visit the prayer area daily. The area, enclosed like a cubicle,

has several rugs on the ground, a book entitled "Mecca," and is designed for those praying to face the East.

The Muslim Students Association

will host a dinner, but the date has not yet been decided, Bazargan

There are three local mosques. The Islamic Center of San Jose is located on 325 Third St. The Shia Muslim Association of the Bay Area is on 2725 S. White Road. In Milpitas, the Islamic Center Azahkani-Zahra is on Los Coches Road.

PROFESSORS

continued from page 1

prising that he is so young and yet so knowledgeable," Huang said. For those that may be considering a career in academia, Tawni Holmes, assistant professor in the nutrition and food science department, offers

inspiration.
"If you like the college environ-ment, a career in academia is a good

way to stay involved. It feels like you are still in college," Holmes said.

Holmes also said if students want a great deal of contact with the student body then the college level of teaching offers a higher level interaction as opposed to high school and middle school.

'You should know yourself and know the department you are going into. Know your style of work. Here in the human performance department, the emphasis is on teaching so you may not be happy if you want to be a researcher," Butryn said.

Mathur said, in general, the younger professors will be expected to publish more.

"As a young professor, you are the promoter of the school so you will want to be prepared for that," Mathur said. Perhaps, in the end, it gets easier as Perhaps, in the end, it gets easier as Butryn hopes.

"Ten years from now I may look back and wonder how I muddled through it all," he said.



Lack of funds leaves Luna lonely

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A lack of cash could sink this year's plan to reunite a killer whale living off the British Columbia coast with his pod in American waters.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans and both groups that propose to move 4-year-old Luna have concluded spring could be a bet-

"We're looking at a new approach where Luna can be left in Nootka Sound over the winter with monitoring to give the groups time to raise funds," fisheries department spokes-

woman Lara Sloan said Thursday. The department likes the proposals

continued from page 1

serves as an orientation tool, Fasteen

a way to direct people to our office. This building is very difficult to understand," she said.

PATIO

of two groups — the Vancouver Aquarium and a Seattle-based organ-ization — to undertake the move. But while both have the expertise for the ob, neither has the money.
"I'd rather have more time to make

sure all the ducks are in a row before we undertake this thing," said Bob McLaughlin, president of Global Research and Rescue. "This is not region to be a significant process."

going to be a simple process."

Luna has spent most of his life on his own off the west coast of Vancouver Island at Gold River.

But the orca has become increasing-ly sociable, attempting to rub up against some boats. Some people have reportedly tried pouring beer down his blow hole and brushing his teeth. A scientific panel concluded the

Fasteen said she wants students to

know the patio is open to everybody, not only education students. "We invite all students to enjoy and

relax here. We're trying to make it more friendly to all students, not just

to teaching credential students, Fasteen said.

whale must be moved because, like a bear that has gotten used to human garbage, Luna has become a nuisance. There are concerns he might overturn a boat or be seriously injured by one. Scientists have said if the whale can-

not be relocated, extreme options for his future include captivity or euthanasia. The plan had been to move Luna

down the island coast to a spot near Victoria by December. Luna's pod often swims in U.S. waters near there Much of the money for the undertaking will likely have to come from public donations.

Sloan said waiting until spring won't

be a problem for Luna.

Boating traffic in Nootka Sound is much lower in the winter.

Correction













· UNDERGROUND · Progressive House OLD SCHOOL 12 Vinyl records Compact discs - DJ accessories
 Commercial domestic imports hard to lind items

· ELECTRONICA LOUNGE/CHILL

> BUSINESS HOURS MONDAY - THURSDAY 11AM-9PM FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11AM-10PM CLOSED ON SUNDAY



Student Union, Inc.

Sunday October 26, 2003 @ 7pm Event Center, SJSU

special ticket price for SJSU students (with id) \$20 only at the Event Center Box Office

www.union.sjsu.edu

