

### **OPPOSING VIEWS**

Should the laptop initiative include all departments?

**OPINION 2** 

**Tay-Sachs Campus** screening

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

# SPARTAN DAI

**VOLUME 121, NUMBER 48** 

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2003

# Art and design students conceive future

By JaShong King Daily Staff Writer

From the buzz of wood saws, to the roar of fur-

naces.

To computers and canvases, ceramics and sculpting, the School of Art and Design takes all shapes and surfaces as one of the most well-regarded pro-

and surfaces as one of the most well-regarded programs on campus.

"The School of Art and Design is about 95 years old, and we have, at this point, about 1,900 students," said Robert Milnes, director of the school. "We are one of the largest, if not the largest academic unit on campus."

The school has programs that include art education, art history, the fine art programs of painting, sculpting, illustration, photography, along with digital media, and design specializations in interior, industrial or graphic design.

They also run seven student galleries, Milnes said. For some students, it was San Jose State University's reputation as a solid art and design school that attracted them.

University's reputation as a solid art and design school that attracted them.

"I heard about here by word of mouth," said James Chen, a senior majoring in illustration. "The teachers here have some very credible backgrounds, and they're well known in the industry." Niem Tran, also a senior majoring in illustration, said, "This is probably one of the best kept secrets as far as art schools go."

"They don't advertise, the campus isn't pretty, but it's cheap, the students are dedicated, and the faculty is amazing," Tran said.

Cost-wise, SJSU is one of the best deals when it comes to an art education.

comes to an art education. "It's not unusual for a good art school to cost \$30,000 (a year) for room and board and tuition," Milnes said. "In many cases, the students here are some of the first people in their family to go to school."

Milnes said those who were the first to go were "very serious" about their education.

Though fine art students and design students share classes at times, they sometimes feel that

share classes at times, they sometimes feel that they have different motivations.

Amy Kang, a sophomore in industrial design, said since industrial design is about creating products, the designs are geared toward an audience.

"We try to figure out a target market. It's about finding the wants and needs of the customers," Kang said

Kang said.

Sophomore industrial design major Alex
Hartman agreed, saying while art is more about
self-expression, design was more about real-world
problem solving.

But, Hartman added, "occasionally the two will
blend"

Milnes said art has always been about embracing technology, and that's something he takes to heart with the school that he runs.

With its ties to Silicon Valley, the school adopted the pilot program of the laptop initiative, and promoted new programs embracing art's shift to digital.

"In making art, wall of exerciting from making art was the program of the laptop in the program of the laptop in the program of the laptop in the program of the program

moted new programs embracing art's shift to digital. "In making art, you do everything from making marks in the dirt with your fingers, to whatever the latest tech innovation is. Everything else is in flux," Milnes said. "They work the world as they see it, so artists and designers are always early adapters of science and technology."

Illustration major Tran compared it with today's digital animation.

digital animation.

"Look at the people who go to work with Pixar.
That's going to be considered fine art in 50 years,"

Pixar is the digital animation company that pro-



Junior illustration and animation major Brooke Olson learns about shapes of objects by copying a black and white photograph onto another medium in her Introduction to Illustration and Animation class in the Art building Tuesday afternoon.

duced the movies "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo." With an economy in the dumps, and budget cuts looming everywhere, Milnes said there is always a

need for art.

He said his research boiled to two points.

The first, he said, was art is needed to develop new ideas and new products, about a need to cre-

new ideas and new products, about a need to create beyond simple engineering.

The second was cultural development, Milnes said.

"Once people have all these wonderful products, they then need to figure out what the value of their lives are, and the arts help address-that."

"What art school, any school does, is it's a hot house," Milnes said. "You learn best from people around you and when you think what you're learning is the most important thing in the world. There's no better setting for that than a school."

Because, as Milnes said, the rest of the world will be busy trying to convince a person otherwise.

be busy trying to convince a person otherwise.

The School of Art and Design has a good reputation for preparing people for the real world.

Some of their students have gone on to be respected artists and designers in their respective fields.

But for many, the need to do art is much more pressonal.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," said pictorial alumna Leslie West, as she came back to get a letter of recommendation. "You kind of have to have a calling."



Junior creative arts major Heidi Gentry works on her second project for her Beginning Ceramics class in the Industrial Studies building Tuesday afternoon. For the project, Gentry makes slabs of abstract shapes while learning more about geometric shapes

# Leventhal fights for native cause

By Jennifer McLain Daily Staff Writer

On a South Dakota Indian reservation, he was once called "witko wasiku," or crazy white man who stuffs himself with food until he his fat.

This was Alan Leventhal's first time on an Indian reservation and definitely not his final interaction with Native Americans. Since 1978, Leventhal, the information laboratory technician for the social sciences department at San Jose State University, has dedicated himself toward community work for Bay Area Indigenous people, primarily the Muwekma Ohlone tribe that lived in San Francisco, Fremont and San Jose. "Although I have my degree I would never have had the opportunity to learn and be in the position with tribes had they not opened up their lives to me and trusted me as an outsider," Leventhal said.

Leventhal grew up in New York and received his degree in archaeology in New York before moving to California and received an education from the streets. "I grew up in New York City, wandering around the streets in the 1960s. The civil rights were going on then. I was angry," Leventhal said.

Disenfranchisement, degradation and deterioration of ignored communities, like Native Americans, were all sources of his anger.

Leventhal has worked closely with the Muwekma Ohlone in an effort to empower them. This includes developing education, preserving tradition, increasing voice, destroying stereotypes and gaining federal acknowledgment.

This approach differs from some anthropologists

This approach differs from some anthropologists that use groups of people as their object of study, often helping only themselves in their personal careers, said Kathleen Zaretsky, a colleague and friend of

Kathleen Zaretsky, a colleague and friend of Leventhal.

"People are not objects of study," Leventhal said. Zaretsky described this approach to anthropology as advocacy anthropology.

"This is a relatively small group of anthropologists. They work as advocates for people who they study," said Zaretsky, an anthropology professor at SJSU.

"(Leventhal), like most people who take that approach, are unpaid and unrecognized." Zaretsky explained. "He is a good example of an anthropologist who works with people."

Leventhal moved to San Jose in 1978.

He taught a subject regarding indigenous people around North America, but realized that he didn't know much about northern California and its indigenous habitants after he was confronted with a woman nous habitants after he was confronted with a woman claiming to be a member of an extinct tribe.

"In 1980, there was a woman who claimed to be Muwekma Ohlone Indian. I knew nothing about them

except that previous literature said they no longer existed," Leventhal said.

In 1925, so-called "father of anthropology," Berkeley professor, A.L. Kroeber, wrote in his hand guide about California Native Indians that the Costanoan tribes, living in regions such as Soledad, Carmel, Santa Cruz,

See LEVENTHAL, page 6

# Broadcast draws few spectators

Sparse crowd views presidential debate in Barrett Ballroom

> By Annelinda Aguayo Daily Senior Staff Writer

In a dimly lit Barrett Ballroom, San Jose State University tried rocking the

While 30 seats were set up for students, only 10 were filled at any given

On Tuesday, Mosaic along with Students for Howard Dean, Rock the Vote and CNN, televised the presi-dential debate live from Boston. The debate was held in Faneuil Hall and was hosted by CNN's Anderson

Cooper.
The candidates included Vermont
Doop Joe Lieberman, Gov. Howard Dean, Joe Lieberman, Rev. Al Sharpton, Ambassador Carol Moseley Braun and Sen. John Edwards. Of the nine candidates currently in the presidential race, only Rep. Dick

Gephardt was absent.
The event was shown on a big, theater-like screen in the ballroom and snacks and beverages were offered to

students. Marian Hofer, a junior majoring in mathematics, said the low turn out was

mathematics, said the low thin out was because of poor publicity and because of a last-minute approval for the event. "Not many people came because the event wasn't advertised very well," Hofer said. "Mosaic didn't get the 'OK' for set up until yesterday. It wasn't enough time."

time to publicize the event, then more

students would have attended.

Despite the lack of attendees, the ones who showed did appreciated the efforts made by the various organiza-

tions that put it together.

Bill Bystricky, a student majoring in social sciences said he enjoyed watch-

social sciences said he enjoyed watching the debate.

"I thought (the event) was pretty good," he said. "I liked having the opportunity to hear all the candidates."

Bystricky explained that he does not have cable television at home and would have been unable to watch the debate. He said the organizations that out the event forether made it possiput the event together made it possi-ble for him to watch and listen.

And there was plenty to listen to. The debate was meant to be "a concandidates," Cooper said. Voters and able to attend the event were allowed to send questions through e-mail and

text message.

The evening started on a light-hearted note with one of the first questions being asked of John Kerry. An audience member asked him what he would do if he was the man-ager of the Boston Red Sox and his ager of the Boston Red Sox and the pitcher was losing momentum in the last game of the American League Championship series. Would he leave him in because the pitcher wanted to stay in or would he take him out?

"I would make a great ... president because I'm a big Red Sox fan," Kerry said as the crowd of youngsters burst into cheers.

But Kerry did answer the question by saying he would take the pitcher out.

that the Florida Marlins winning the

World Series was the "first legitimate victory out of Florida since 2000."
While the debate started with a lot of laughs, it was not long before the jabs started, with the first one being

Dean had stated previously he wanted to be the candidate for "guys with Confederate flags on their pickup trucks," and he was given the opportunity to clarify that remark.

He said that Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that slaveholders and the sons of slaves would sit around a table and "make common good," he said.

But Sharpton quickly rebutted by correcting Dean.

"Martin Luther King said, 'Come to the table of brotherhood.' You can't bring a Confederate flag to the table of brotherhood."

Dean tried supporting his remark by telling the young crowd that Jesse Jackson supports him in his candidacy. "I'm tired of being divided by race in this country," Dean said. "We need to bring people together in this presidential race." This did not sit well with Edwards.

"The last thing we need is someone like you telling us what to do," he said with conviction.

Though there were three SJSU students wearing T-shirts to support Dean, none showed any emotion during the heated attack against him. The debate also turned into a President Bush bashing session when

questions about Iraq were asked. Sharpton said Bush went into Iraq with nothing to support him but lies.
"You cannot start wrong and end up

nake a right with a wrong. " He said that the nation has yet to

pursue Bush, who is "the man respon-sible for 9-1-1." Kerry said that Bush has made the U.S. military weaker by "overextend-

U.S. military weaker by overextending" our troops.

"Our troops deserve a president that will keep faith with those that wear a uniform in this country," he said.

Edwards said that Bush was looking out for his friends and not for the

good of the American people. Sharpton said, "I walked with Martin Luther King, we believe in dreams. Bush believes in hallucinations."

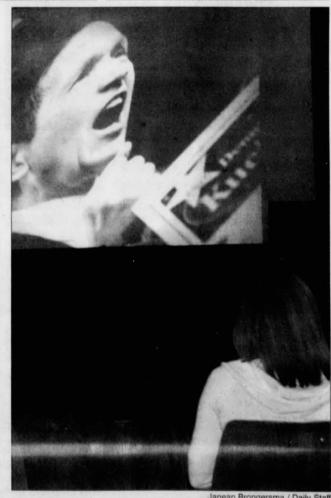
Another issue that was raised was about rights for homosexuals, such as marriage and collecting social security

when a partner dies.

Most of the candidates supported alternative lifestyles and said they would do everything in their power to stop discrimination against those who

See DEBATE, page 6

A student sits in the Student Union's Barrett Ballroom on Tuesday to watch the presidential debate on CNN. The live broadcast was sponsored by Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, Students for Howard Dean and Rock the Vote. The event was an opportunity for college students to ask the presidential candidates questions either in person, via e-mail, or by text



ean Brongersma / Daily Staff

# opposingviews:

# Should the laptop initiative expand YES | We need to follow the to include all departments at SJSU? technological development in society

In some parts of the world, more and more services and programs are going wireless. With its technological heart still beating in Silicon Valley, California has been considered a place of early adopters of technological innovation.

This semester, San Jose State University decided to implement a laptop initiative, a program that requires students in the schools of journalism and mass communications, art and design and some departments in the college of education to bring in laptops for class

By doing so, SJSU joins other universities in the nation, such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, that want to prepare their students for the environment of the 21st centu-

"Going wireless enhances the learning process by speeding up information."



**ALEXANDRA PROCA** 

Mary Fren Breiling, an SJSU wireless laptop project specialist, said she received great feedback from instructors who said they saw their students more engaged in the class work than before.

For now, going wireless brings together students and instructors in a common process of continuous learning. While the world is getting wireless, both students and profes-sors can learn together to adapt to society's requirements.

Going wireless enhances the learning process by speeding up access to information. Suppose you have a debate in class that involves facts easily verifiable online. Instead of waiting until the next class, when everybody might have forgotten about the issue, you can gain access to that information on the spot.

Or suppose you need to work as a team on a common project. Instead of swapping floppy disks that often break, freeze or simply stop displaying the information or memory cards, some students could share files at light speed.

Imagine having all time access to the Internet and always being able to check notes posted by professors on their Web sites.

The laptop initiative prepares students for the real world. Through the laptop initiative, SJSU delivers to society valuable individuals already equipped with the tools that make them stand out in the

Some students argue that going wireless involves too big an invest-ment. Not necessarily. With several programs offered by the univer-sity, students can work their way to owning a laptop and wireless

The Spartan Bookstore offers top-of-the-line laptops at discounted prices. I know, \$100 off of \$1099 laptop isn't much of a discount, but it still beats even one new brand bought on eBay.

And there's also the advantage of buying one of the most expensive

software at more than one third of the market price. To skyrocket the use of wireless technology, SJSU is offering an outstanding deal on Adobe software for students enrolled in the laptop initiative program.

Last, but not least, the cost of using a laptop in class is pays off in time by cutting the cost of several stationeries — printing paper, print ink, pens, protective sheets, plastic files, etc. — most students use nowadays for paper presentations. After all, using less paper helps us

to save at least some trees that provide oxygen for the planet.

Extending the laptop initiative to all departments means broadening the access to technology. By moving from an elite accessible program to an all access initiative, SJSU will become the genuine representative of Silicon Valley, the home of technological innovation.

Alexandra Proca is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



ILLUSTRATION BY TONY ABAD

### NO | There isn't a big enough need to expand the initiative

As a student in the journalism department at San Jose State University, I have had the so-called "privilege" of being a part of the laptop initiative. I understand that we are living in an era of increasing technology and that computers today are a necessity

"On top of

parking fees

and other

costs, some

income to

purchase a

laptop.

tuition, books,

miscellaneous

students may

not have the

for any student.
With that said, I don't feel there is a compelling enough need for all students to lug around a laptop to class. Yes, the idea might sound noble, but

realistically, it has many flaws. By expanding the laptop initiative past the schools of art and design, journalism and mass communication and several in the college of education, to include all departments at SJSU, many problems would arise.

First of all, not all majors demand that a student spend a great deal of time surfing the Internet, designing layouts or typing out essays while in

If a major would benefit from students having instant access to a computer, there first needs to be a well-laid-out plan defining exactly how, when and why a laptop would be required, unlike the current initiative. Usually, if a student is required to go

online or type up a paper, he or she can do this on a computer at home, or if not, the library has numerous computers available to students.

Another reason to rethink expanding the initiative is the fact that students using laptops this semester have been running into problems with the university's wireless connection.

Supposedly, a student should be able to

go online at any time while on campus. This hasn't been the case.

Often, accessing the Internet will take an outrageous amount of time. By the time a student gets what he or she needs, time is up and the class

Money is another issue.

On top of tuition, books, parking fees and other miscellaneous costs, some students may not have the income to purchase a laptop.

Many times the department will require a student not only to buy a lap

top, but numerous programs and a wireless card as well, skyrocketing the My friend, an art major at SJSU, just spent more than \$2,000 on a lap-

op. She said she's glad she has it, but already it has depreciated in value. Laptops aren't an investment, but rather a sure way to lose mone After a student has graduated and has a steady income (we all hope),

purchasing a laptop is much more feasible.

Until that time, many students are just scraping by. Before expanding the initiative to cover the entire university, the current system should be analyzed and refined.

This semester, I was required to have a laptop in two of my upper division journalism courses.

After lugging around an oversized and malfunctioning laptop my dad lent to me for the first couple of weeks, I realized there was no need Students were bringing in their laptops only to let them sit unused on their desks while the teachers lectured.

The only time the laptop was actually put to use was when students secretly went online to take a look at their e-mail.

I won't deny that in some classes, the laptop initiative has proven to be

The minimal number of successes, however, doesn't warrant a great

enough need to expand the initiative at this point.

Michelle Meier is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

## campus voices



"Yes, that would be a good option. Some of the things are more clear if we could use programs to analyze them in class, especially for writing classes."

Surbhi Aneja senior, biology



"No, most students can't afford to buy a laptop with tuition and books costing so much. I think the university should rent them out or lease them."

**Chris Guthrie** senior, industrial technology



"Yes, I have a laptop, and it can come in handy when the teacher is talking about something you don't know. You could look it up on the Internet."

Samantha Arenas

freshman, mathemathics



"No, not everybody can afford it and if the school does not have the proper financial aid available, they shouldn't have it."

**Christina Amaral** 

sophomore, public relations Compiled by Sunita Vijayan | Photos Janean Brongersma



"I think it's a good idea. If they do have to make it a requirement for all students to have a laptop, they should then reduce tuition because it's part of school."

Vitalis Udeoji junior, industrial technology



"I don't think it's fair to require something like that. It's OK if some students want it, but it's not right to force them."

> **Ron Peled** senior, computer science

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SPARTAN DAILY (USPS#509-480) is published every school day for (full academic year) \$35 and (semester) \$20. Periodicals postage paid at San Jose. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Spartar 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 them-

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.

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**OUT OF THE SHELL** 

# Local shops are drowning in chain store expansion

My sister calls it the homogenization of America. I searched starbucks.com Tuesday to find that there are 101 Starbucks locations in San Jose and the surrounding

In addition, the company has "more than 1,500 coffee-houses in 31 markets outside North America."

The Seattle-based coffee company has most recently expanded to Turkey, Chile, and Perú and currently has 7 225 locations worldwide.

According to the McDonald's Web site, the fast-food giant "Is the world's leading food service retailer with more than 30,000 restaurants in 119 countries serving 46

million customers each day."
The Nov. 3 issue of Newsweek states that Wal-Mart

The Nov. 3 issue of Newsweek states that Wal-Mart has more than 3,000 stores in the United States. While these numbers might not surprise anybody, they are a sad statement on modern culture.

There's a Wal-Mart, Starbucks, Krispy Kreme, McDonald's, Target, Burger King, Best Buy, et cetera, in seemingly every town up and down this state.

Like many other red-blooded Americans, I have consumed a few frappuccinos and McValue meals in my life. And, I have to admit, Target is my favorite store. But more and more, I feel guilty about it.

But more and more, I feel guilty about it. The Newsweek article states that Wal-Mart has been,

"Long denounced as a killer of downtown businesses."

When the retail king comes to town, local businesses that buy products in smaller quantities can't compete with the low price leader.

In the past year or so, I have significantly cut back on the amount of money I spend on the large fast food and coffee shop chains (though I am still guilty of dropping large portions of my paycheck at Target.) I would much prefer to go to Jazzland, Cats Caf or Café Boba.

When you frequent a local business and

When you frequent a local business and you get to know the people behind the counter — often the owners themselves there is a sense of familiarity. When there is a face behind the name, you know where your money is going. And where it's not.

From personal experience, I've learned that employees also tend to enjoy their work more when they know whom they are working for rather Jamba Juice.

than a faceless corporation.

Happy employees equal better service to the consumer. Yes, I know what you are thinking.

Many small businesses have lousy employees.

And, according to their respective Web sites, Starbucks was listed as one of Fortune's 100 Best Companies to Work for in 2003 and Wal-Mart was named by Fortune

as the most admired company in America in 2003.

Places like Starbucks and Wal-Mart have great benefits and help the communities they serve through their char-

ity programs.
This I don't have a problem with.

What bothers me is going to Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley and finding among the unique, local busi-nesses a Gap, a Bath and Body Works, a Hot Topic, an Express and a Subway.

With huge chains springing up all over the country and the world, cities and towns are rapidly losing their iden-

When I go to Pacific Street in Santa Cruz, I go there because it has a certain TAMMY KRIKORIAN feel — a certain atmosphere. It's not to shop at Border's or buy a smoothie from

I grew up in Quincy, a small town in northern California with a population of 5,000.

When I go home to visit, I delight in stopping at the

Prune Tree just outside of Marysville for locally made jams, roasted cashews and peanut brittle.

When I get to Quincy, I enjoy shopping at the local bookstore, once called Epilogue, and the music

store/photo studio aptly named Sights and Sounds. A friend of mine owns a candy store titled Carey's Creations whose chocolates are better than anything at

See's or Ghirardelli's. Sadly, when I was in high school, Taco Bell made it's way into my town. At 14, I thought it was so cool. Now, I fear it is a sign of what may come.

Luckily, I'm not the only one who has these fears. A couple of years back, Blockbuster tried to take over one of two local video stores. Instead, the more successful of the two took action, moving into the other location to keep the chain store out of town. Quincy residents

I wish everyone held these sorts of sentiments about

I'd prefer it if San Francisco, San Jose, Berkeley and Santa Cruz kept their uniqueness. And if I ever visit Turkey, Chile or Peru, the last place

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

## Viewpoint | Asian American studies department needed

Why is there no Asian American studies department at San Jose State

With such a diverse campus population, why isn't our course curriculum more diverse? Students learn and are inspired through their classes. But if those classes are not available, how could students pursue the field of their choice?

choice?

If we look at respective student populations and university curriculums, we can see clear disparities in courses offered.

According to the 2002-2004 SJSU Catalog, SJSU has a 10.5 percent Mexican-American student population with a Mexican-American studies department, which grants master's degrees. SJSU also has a 4 percent African American student population with an African American studies department, which grants bachelor's degrees.

Even though Asian American students make up the largest group at a whoming 39 percent of SISU's population, there is no Asian American studies.

whopping 39 percent of SJSU's population, there is no Asian American studies department. There is merely an Asian American studies program, without a departmental status, which grants minors.

With departmental status, more extensive courses become available and a major will be offered. Most importantly, courses raise the importance of applying social criticism to transforming not only knowledge, scholarship

and curriculum, but also pedagogy.

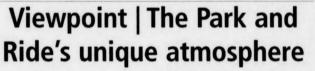
We are doing a great disservice to our education when we are not offering

respectable courses to our students. General Education courses in Asian American studies are capped at 90+, but continue to generate long waiting lists. San Francisco State University and UCLA offer comprehensive courses, both offering degrees in Asian American studies. A small presence of course curriculum and a lack of leadership with the status quo Asian American studies program leave many Asian American youth without mentors in the political/social arena.

Although Asian American students at SJSU make up the bulk of the student body, their level of political influence has yet to match their numbers. To what extent are Asian Americans utilizing their own tools?

I urge anyone and everyone to push for a more diverse curriculum. Lobby department heads and deans. Protest for our right to receive quality education. Why haven't the current professors in Asian American studies pushed hard for a creation of a department? Do they not see the need? Simply look at course enrollment and student population. Come on guys, connect the

Political Science



Dear editor,

Even though I suggest that a massive ski-lift system should be implemented instead of Park and Ride, the current system has many different elements.

Lots of people take Park and Ride and very few recognize all of the dynamics of this system. There are several bus drivers who fuel this sys-tem, all of who I appreciate and thank every time I leave their bus.

Yet, each one of them has unique quirks. One of them likes to listen to smooth jazz, another soft classical, another enjoys NPR and one appreci-ates the rasping sound of Dr. Laura's

Last semester there was a younger bus driver who even played a tape of the Beastie Boys. Each of the bus drivers likes to take a different route. Park and Ride students know which bus drivers can make world time, and they also know which bus drivers are more about the journey than the desti-

One time, I was taken from the Seventh Street lot to the 10th Street lot, back to the Seventh Street lot and then the bus driver exited the bus for five minutes - only to trade places with another driver without saying a single word. They must have been playing musical busses.

The best part about the bus ride is observing student interactions. This cross section of students is unique in that there are several obvious groups of park

The first are those who live in Spartan Village; this group is easy to spot because they seem to be either huge football players or attractive vol-

miss them because both groups draw your eyes for different reasons

late to my statistics class in the morn-This group baffles me.

ly? Is there some piece of knowledge that I am not aware of, some ancient Egyptian secret that allows them to absorb all the class knowledge in five weeks and ace all of the tests? I

In addition to my personal elation for the absolutely enlightening and amazing opinions that Dr. Laura expresses nearly every day on my trip to school, I enjoy Park and Ride for other rea-

I enjoy it because around half of the kids are grateful and thank the bus driver, I can meet new people in a con-trolled environment and muse about the quirks of this system.

to recycle my feelings about the fact that I have to pay through the nose only to allot 25 more minutes in my just to take a bus to get there after I

### leyball players. In either case, you can't

There is also the group that I deem the five-weekers. These are the people who show up the first two weeks of school, a week for midterms and then the last two weeks of school. It is partially because of these people that I am

ing. This group battles me.
What do these people think, honest-

I also appreciate the effort that has gone into creating this alternate means of transportation, and above all, I know that before class I have a good 10 min-utes, depending on the driver, in which

Jordan Crawford

## **Viewpoint | Presidential** committee needs diversity

I would like to respond to the article titled "Representation on presi-dential search committee ques-tioned" written on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003

It is distressing to know that our new San Jose State University presi-dent will be selected by an elite group of people who are reluctant in becoming a representative of a diverse community. It is hypocritical to say that "respecting and believing in diversity" is the same as being

diverse or being a person of color.

I fully agree with Ken Leonard when he says that the "selection and cultural makeup of the commu-nity of SJSU." committee doesn't reflect the ethnic

As an educated society we understand the importance of diversity not only in beliefs, but also in the color of our skin. It is understood that we live in a society that judges

by race and not only by merits. The residents of California agree with this opinion.

In our latest state elections, Prop 54 was brought down reaffirming the importance of race in this society. SJSU consists of a very diverse community that should be reflected in our representatives. It is very difficult to believe that a "good cross section of representation from cam-pus," as Mr. Haucksaid, could be reached with one student represen-tative and a handful of people of

color.

It seems that SJSU has a long way to go before it could be considered a real diverse campus were the leaders reflect the ethnic makeup of the

Alma Aquina Political Science

#### 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.

#### TODAY

#### HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

A workshop will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. HR professionals will critique your resume. E-mail the resume to sjsuhrma@tahoo.com. There will

be free food and refreshments. All majors are welcome. For more information, visit

ww.cob.sjsu.edu/assoc/hrma.

#### GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES

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

#### STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

The Health and Wellness Promotion Department will be holding free Tay-Sachs disease screening today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mosaic Multicultural room in the Student Union. For more information, call Dr. Oscar Battle Jr. at 924-6117.

#### SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be presented today and until Nov. 7 from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries Art building. For more informa tion, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION A meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more informa-tion, call Vitalis Udoesi at 480-

An employer table will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ninth Street Plaza, outside of the Career Center. For more information, call Sherri Bowman at 924-6027.

### NATIONAL MEET-UP DAY FOR HOWARD DEAN

A meeting will take place today at 7 p.m. at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library in the lecture room on the second floor. More than 131,000 Americans will be meeting up in their com-munities to discuss the grassroots campaign of Gov. Howard Dean. This meeting will be a monthly gathering for Dean supporters. For more information and RSVP, visit www.DeanForAmerica.com/meetup or call Marian at 260-9080.

#### STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE

Weekly meetings are held today at 4:15 p.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information visit www.sjsu.studentsforjustice.net.

#### STUDENTS FOR HOWARD DEAN

A general group meeting will take place today at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. There will be free buttons and bumper stickers for everyone. For more information, visit the

www.geocities.com/sjsu4dean

#### GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING The meeting on the peace corps will take place today from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information, call Laura Marie

Johnston, assistant public affairs specialist, (415) 977-8789. 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 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 GRUPO FOLKLORICO LUNA

Folklorico dancers from various regions of Mexico perform every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Malenda Wallin at 247-1220.

#### SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

#### ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

AACF meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room in the Student Union. For more information, visit the Web site www.aacfsisu.com.

#### YOUTH FOR CHRIST

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

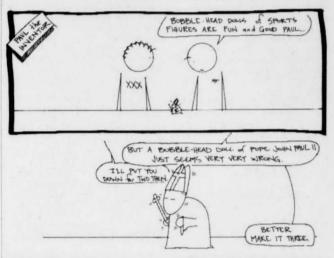
#### THURSDAY

#### STUDY ABROAD

An information meeting will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Ohlone room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5931.

#### ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | JONAH PTAK

you'll find me is Starbucks





# Paramount Parks

Sat Nov. 1, 2003, Sun Nov. 2, 2003, Sat Nov. 8, 2003 Paramount's Great America, Paramount Theatre 9am Singers, Actors, Comedians, Variety Acts, 12pm Dancers, Characters/Escorts, Theatre Attendants, Technicians

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With: Sevendust/ Lo-Pro 11/09/03 Event Time: 7:30pm

**Good Charlotte** 

11/21/03

11/22/03

**EVANESCENCE** 

George Lopez

# Small-town girl posts big numbers for SJSU

By Michelle Meier Daily Staff Writer

Spartan volleyball player Carrie Nash was born to play volleyball. When Nash was an infant, her

mother, Cindy, the volleyball coach at Monument Valley High School in Arizona took her daughter to prac-tice with her in a laundry basket.

"She basically grew up in a volley-ball ball cart," Nash's mother said.

As Nash got older, she developed her own love of the game.

Her passion for the sport eventual-y led her to San Jose State ly led her to San Jose University where she plays as an outside hitter for the Spartans.

Leaving her hometown of Kayenta, Arizona of 3,000 people, one stop-light and the closest Wal-Mart 90 miles away, proved to be a life-

changing event.

Nash spent the first 18 years of her life growing up in Ariz. on a Navajo Indian Reservation, five hours from

She said it was a completely different world living on the reservation.
"It's so much slower out there,"
Nash said. "People aren't as worried

about being up with the times."
In a town where the hippest thing was a country music station, she said there wasn't much to do.

'You had to be very creative," Nash

Growing up in a family full of sports fans, she instinctively devel-

oped an interest in athletics.
"I played volleyball," Nash said. "I just grew up in it." Nash dedicated herself to the sport

by playing every chance she could through school programs or for recreation.

"I don't think she ever really thought that volleyball was work," Nash's mother said. "She thought it was a challenge and she thought it

Nash said even in the offseason, she spends her time hitting a volleyball

After four years playing on her high school volleyball team and two years at Glendale Community College in Phoenix, Nash was recruited to play for San Jose State University.

"I'll do anything to play volleyball." Carrie Nash,

SJSU volleyball player

Spartan volleyball head coach Craig Choate said he first saw Nash's talent at an all-star game in Arizona where coaches could watch community college sophomores throughout the state.

Choate said Nash's height posed a

concern for many coaches.

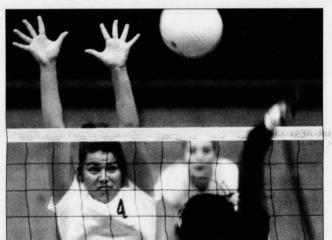
As an outside hitter standing at 5 foot 6 inches, everyone knew Nash would be going up against many col-lege players who stood anywhere from foot 9 inches to 6 foot 4 inches. Despite this, Choate said he saw

tremendous potential. "If you're little and you hit a thousand, who cares?" Choate said.

He said Nash's hitting, serving and passing is better than many of the

bigger girls on the court.
"She's by far the most aggressive passer on the team," Choate said.
Kimberly Nash, Nash's younger sister and high school teammate for two years, said her sister is an out-

"She has a lot of heart," her sister said. "She's not going to let her height be a factor."



Spartan outside hitter Carrie Nash attempts to block a hit from Boise State University middle blocker Cameron Flunder during a game on Nov. 1 at Spartan Gym. Nash had 12 digs and five kills during the Spartans 30-18, 30-22, 30-22 victory against the

Nash's mother described her daughter as fearless. She said Nash didn't have many prospects playing at a junior college, so she made a life-changing decision, left everything that was familiar and headed out to California on her own.

"She's really an independent woman," her mother said.

SJSU wasn't Nash's only prospect.
She was also looking into Regis

University in Colorado. After visiting San Jose and the campus in February 2003, Nash said

the decision was easy.

"In my eyes, San Jose was the coolest place," she said. "If you've

been playing volleyball your whole life, you don't play Division II."

She said SJSU was offering the volleyball program she was looking for.

Upon her arrival in San Jose, Nash said she did experience homesickness

and still does at times "I miss Arizona because I left all of my friends and family behind," she

Nash said, however, her new teammates provide a great deal of support. Brook Herald, a third season player on SJSU's team, said she was surprised at Nash's ability when she first

saw her play. "Even though she is shorter, she gets up there and she has a really good arm," Herald said.

Herald said Nash is not only a great player, but also a true friend.

"She's open, really outgoing and carefree," Herald said. "She's always herself and she doesn't hide any-

Middle blocker Dana Rudd feels the same way.
"She doesn't care about what any-

body else thinks about her," Rudd With so much success as an outside

hitter this season, executing an average of 2.68 kills and 2.62 digs per game, Nash remains humble. "Even though I'm doing well this

season, I know I can do much bet-ter," Nash said. Herald said although her teammate is outgoing off the court, she is more quiet and focused during play.

"She's not so much loud and obnoxious, but she'll talk to you in between plays," she said. "She's real

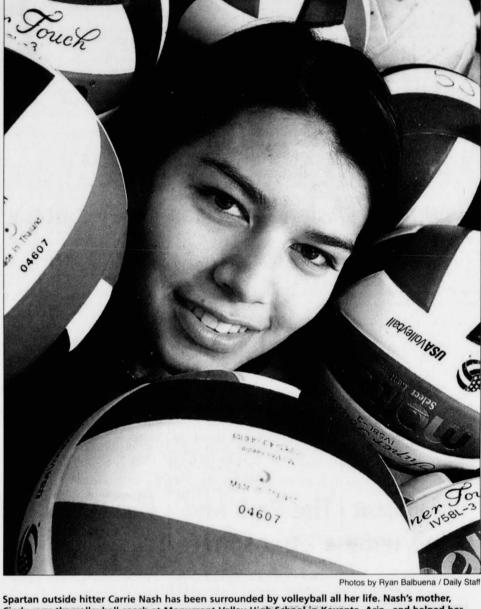
supportive and motivating." Keeping up the motivation has been necessary for the Spartan team this season. Losing the first four matches, the SJSU players were taught from the start how to deal

with losses and move on. Nash said although losing has never been easy, she has learned to

remain positive. "It makes you more motivated because when you lose, you know you can do better," she said. "You can't wait till the next time you play. What

Nash said she receives a great deal of encouragement and "positive criticism" from her boyfriend, Fred

Tagoai.
"My boyfriend is my best friend,"



Cindy, was the volleyball coach at Monument Valley High School in Kayenta, Ariz., and helped her daughter get involved in the sport. This is Nash's first season at San Jose State University. She currently has 206 kills, 202 digs and 11 blocks.

Nash said. " ... and he'll tell me the truth about how I'm playing."
On top of volleyball practice Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and games almost every weekend, Nash has an intense class schedule

In between classes and practice, she said she has no choice but to stay on

eampus.
"Pretty much I just live in the locker room all day long," she said. Free time is something she cherishes.

When she happens to have a free moment, Nash said she and moment, Nash said she and boyfriend Tagoai, will hang out and play volleyball at the beach or at a

A current junior, Nash will spend one more season as a Spartan volleyball player.

A kinesiology major with an emphasis in physical education, Nash said she hopes to get a job as a physical education instructor once she

"I chose this major because my mom was a PE major, and I've grown up around sports," she said.

Nash said even once her career as a college player has passed, volleyball will remain an intricate part of her

She said she would love to coach a high school or club team.

"I think I'll also continue to play on my own free time," Nash said. "I'll do anything to play volleyball."

# SJSU volleyball team hits the road for two

By Michelle Meier Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan volleyball team hits the road this week to face two Western Athletic Conference teams.

SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL **BACK ROW** 

Thursday's match against Fresno State University, along with Saturday's match against the University of Nevada-Reno, will determine the seeding of San Jose State University (6-4 WAC, 8-14 overall) in the postseason WAC tournament, head coach Craig Choate said.

Currently in fifth place, he said it won't make much of a difference whether the team enters the tourna-ment as the fifth or sixth seed.

In round one, "We will either end up playing Southern Methodist University, Rice University or the University of Nevada-Reno, and

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Gary Payton figures his job is to take the pressure off Kobe Bryant by bringing the ball

On Tuesday night in Milwaukee, he

they're all the same," Choate said He said the only team they would really want to avoid in the first round is the University of Hawai'i, which is ranked No. 2 in the nation and will

Earlier this season, the Spartans took on the Bulldogs (7-2 WAC, 17-5 overall) at the Event Center and played a grueling four-game match, Outside hitter Kimberly Noble said

a win this time around is going to be tough since the match is on the road. "We just have to come out strong from the whistle," she said. Outside hitter Jessica Wlodarczyk

agreed.
"We can't come out half speed," she

said. "I think it's going to take playing how we did against Boise on Saturday."

Going up against the Bulldogs, the Spartans face outside hitter Kristin Fenton, two-time WAC Player of the Week for the 2003 season.
At the Event Center on Oct. 4,
Fenton led the Bulldogs to victory
against the Spartans with 27 kills
and hit .462.

and ht .402.
"Somehow, someway, we have to slow down Fenton," Choate said.
Wlodarczyk said it's going to require the team to be disciplined on

"We need to step up defense; it's not all about offense," she said. In addition, libero Jessie Shull said

strong passing is crucial.

"It all starts with passing," she said.
"... then we'll be able to run a strong Choate said Fenton isn't the only

Choate said Fenton isn't the only Bulldog to worry about.
"Carrie Hartt is playing really well this season," he said.
Middle blocker Hartt averages 3.58 kills per match this season.
Choate said he plans on devising a game plan after going over film this week.

He said he is certain he will keep 6 foot 2 inch middle blocker Dana

foot 2 inch middle blocker Dana Rudd on the right side in the upcoming match.

This placement clearly worked in the match against Boise State University last Saturday, he said.

"Rudd is the biggest kid on the floor ... to stand up against Fenton," Choate said.

After the Fresno State match, the Spattage are scheduled to face the

Spartans are scheduled to face the University of Nevada (5-5 WAC, 12-13 overall) Saturday. Wlodarczyk is confident. "I think we have the advantage because we have already beaten

In the last meeting between the Spartans and the Wolf Pack on Oct. 2, SJSU came out victorious in a 3-2

Wolf Pack head coach Devin Scruggs said her team is in much better shape since their last meeting. Referring to the team's first match, Scruggs said, "We were in control of the match in games one and two, when our outside hitter sprained her ankle in game three. We are totally healthy now.

Scruggs said although her team has been through its ups and downs, it is ready to take revenge on Saturday.
Wlodarczyk said a win for the
Spartans is definitely possible.
"If we get into their heads and
block and dig them, we can win," she

Choate said it should be an inter-

esting match since the two teams have been rivals for many years. "We have developed an interesting love-hate relationship with Nevada,"

Choate said. With a fairly hostile Wolf Pack

crowd, Choate said the matches usually end up being a war.

"I'm hoping for that," he said.
"That's the only way we can win."

Payton drops 19 in return to Milwaukee, Lakers bust Bucks Milwaukee was outscored 24-10 over

have Gary find me."

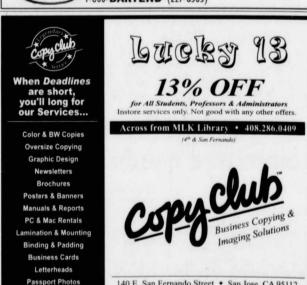
Bryant scored 31 points, including two key 3-pointers in the closing minutes, Shaquille O'Neal had 23 and Payton 19 as the Lakers (4-0) stayed

the final seven minutes.
"Well, we won that game probably on experience alone," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "But Milwaukee showed its valor. They were very aggressive and quick and ran the floor well."

Payton said the Bucks have to learn how to close out games, and he provided a firsthand lesson for them down the stretch, much to the chagrin of the crowd of 18,717.

Bryant expects jabs in every NBA arena outside the Staples Center after being charged with sexual assault in Colorado last summer.





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also took the heat off him.
Fans angered that Payton's stint with
the Bucks last year lasted all of 34
games booed him and Bryant every
time they touched the ball in the Los
Angeles Lakers' 113-107 comeback
victory. Payton said he didn't care about the hurt feelings in Milwaukee and that he's a West Coast guy who wanted to

play for a championship contender. But he was more than happy to share Bryant's boo-bird burden for one

night.
"Kobe's going to get his share of boos. Give it all to me. It will come in one ear, go out the other," Payton said.
"I really don't care."

All he cares about is running the

offense.
"I'm here to take pressure off of him, bring the ball up," Payton said.
Bryant, who played 40 minutes just one week after missing the opener because his surgically repaired knee was still sore and weak, said he appreciated Payton's help along with that of

another newcomer, Karl Malone. "Forty minutes this season is not like 40 minutes last season," Bryant said.

"The game is so much easier playing with these guys out here. Last year, I was the push man. I had to give it up, then get it back.
"Now, all I have to do is run and

unbeaten by overcoming a 10-point second-half deficit.

The Bucks got a career-high 36 points from Michael Redd, but

# WAC suspends officiating crew

Blown calls in Saturday's SJSU-Hawai'i game prompt league repremand

> By Mark Cornejo Daily Staff Writer

The Western Athletic Conference suspended the entire officiating crew from Saturday's football game between San Jose State University and the

San Jose State University and the University of Hawai'i. WAC commissioner Karl Benson announced Tuesday the crew was being suspended for one game and all seven game officials will not be considered for ostseason assignments.
The suspension was based on several

officiating errors on the final play of the game, which Hawai'i won 13-10, according to a release by the WAC.

The release also stated the Spartans should have had one more play to run.

With 20 seconds remaining in the game and the Spartans five yards away trom the end zone quarterback Scott

from the end zone quarterback Scott Rislov threw a pass to tight end Courtney Anderson as Anderson sat behind a line of blockers around the 10-

Anderson drove toward the end zone, Anderson drove toward the end zone, but was stopped short and officials placed the ball less than an inch away from the goal line.

As officials tried to grab the ball and set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set it me for the field should be a set in the fiel

As officials tried to grab the ball and set\_it up for the final play, Hawaii defensive back Leonard Peters slapped the ball out of Anderson's hand right to one of the officials, which should have been a delay of game penalty on the Warriors, and would have stopped the clock

On the final play of the game, with the Spartans on the one-inch line, Rislov took the snap from center and threw the ball to the ground in order to

stop the clock.

After the whistle blew the scoreboard howed one second remaining. However, head official Gene Semko

Tsutomu Fujita / Daily File Photo

Spartan tight end Courtney Anderson attempts to break through Hawai'i defensive back David Gilmore's tackle during the third quarter of Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium. Hawai'i won the game 13-10. The Western Athletic Conference announced Tuesday that the officiating crew from the game would be suspended for one game for errors made on the final play.

expired and the game was over.
SJSU Athletic Director Chuck Bell
said Monday Benson told him WAC
officials do not keep the time on the
field and the scoreboard is the official

Benson said he believes in his officials, but he had decided those officials needed to be held responsible for their

errors.

"The WAC has a long tradition of outstanding officiating and we believe our current staff of officials are as good as those in any other conference," Benson said. "However, when errors are made, especially those that have an impact on the outcome of the game, it

announced the time on the field had expired and the game was over.

SJSU Athletic Director Chuck Bell

This is the first time the WAC has ever suspended an entire officiating

Spartan head coach Fitz Hill said the officiating mistakes not only gave the team a loss, but that it also took away the chance for a bowl

"My heart aches for my team," Hill My fear aches for hy team, This said. "Especially my seniors, whose opportunity to advance to postseason play was eliminated by several officiating errors and not settled on the football field."

Hill said he felt the team had been cheated.

"We thought we had 60 minutes, but we didn't get 60 minutes," Hill said. "We got robbed of our last sec-

Rislov agrees with the WAC's actions, but said it does little to take

away from the loss.
"I think it's nice for them to catch "I think it's nice for them to catch that they were wrong and it's not so much on us," Rislov said. "But the score will always be 13-10. No one's going to change it."

He said it was one of the hardest games he's ever had to deal with.

"It's hard to swallow when you've worked so hard and it's taken away," Rislov said. "It's the most depressing defeat I've ever experienced."

### **Expansion in Big East returns** conference to quality basketball

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Big East's expansion returns the conference to

expansion returns the conference to its roots as a premier basketball league. Football is another story.

Five members of Conference USA moved to the Big East on Tuesday, more than making up for the recent defection of three schools to the Atlantic Coast Conference when it comes to basketball, but not even coming close to restoring its luster in football.

"We're going to be loaded right now in basketball," Big East commission-er Mike Tranghese said. "I think we're going to get better in football and we'll have to."

we'll have to."
Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and South Forida joined the Big East just months after the 25-year-old league lost Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College to the ACC. The new members will begin competing in the 2005-06 academic year.

Cincinnati, Louisville and South Cincinnati, Louisville and South Florida replace those three in football to keep the Big East at eight mem-bers for that sport. DePaul and Marquette join for all other sports, giving the Big East 16 members, sev-eral of which are the country's pre-mier basketball programs.

mier basketball programs.
But in the current financial climate of college sports, it's football that matters, and the Bowl Championship

Series bids that come with it.

"We're going to have to step up in football," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "Maybe we relied a little too much on Miami in recent years. We're all going to have to step up."

recent years. We re all going to have to step up."

The remaining football schools in the Big East are Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and West Virginia, with Connecticut becoming a full-time member next season. The other members are St. John's, Villanova, Providence, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Seton Hall.
"In 1990, when Miami joined the

"In 1990, when Miami joined the

PHN: 408-924-3277

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league and Big East football was cre-Tranghese said. "These presidents are looking past today, to five, 10, 15 years down the road to what this league can be." league can be.

league can be.

Guerral Florida.

League can be.

Lost, adding Marshall, Rice, SMU, Tulsa and Central Florida.

"While we clearly would have pre-ferred that no Big East expansion occur, that expectation was unrealistic given the actions of the ACC," Conference USA commissioner

Britton Banowsky said.

Tranghese was forthright in his criticism of the ACC during its expansion for the way it went about it.

"We had no choice," Tranghese said

of taking another league's members.
"The ACC had a choice and they

made it."

Big East officials hope the new league will be attractive enough to keep its automatic berth in the BCS. The current BCS contract expires after the 2006 bowls, and negotiations for the new contract will begin in a few months.

"We're still one of the six strongest football leagues in the country and we will fulfill our contractual obligations, and I'm very confident we'll be there in the next go-around," he said.

Tranghese said there is no timetable

for deciding if divisions will be formed and how the postseason bas-ketball tournament will be held, except that it will be in Madison Square Garden, which last season completed the second year of an 11-year deal with the Big East.

Going on recent past performances, the new Big East could send half of its teams — or more — to the NCAA tournament.

"If we were all together this year, we would have seven of the top 25 teams in the country," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said. "I can't remember the last time that happened.

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informally
60 New plant variety
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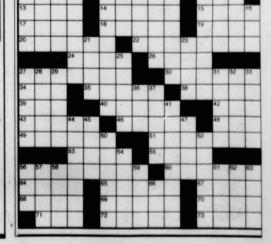
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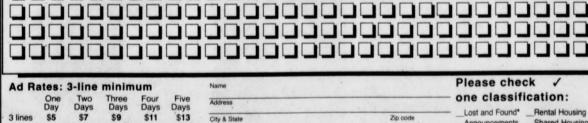
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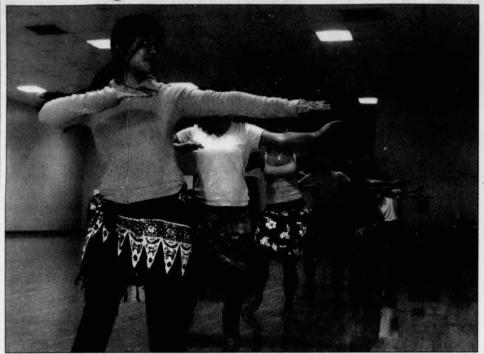
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## Perfecting the art of hula ...



Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

Cynthia David, front, a senior electrical engineering major, practices a hula dance in a Polynesian dance lesson taught by Pride of the Pacific Islands on Tuesday in the Event Center Sport Club. The class is practicing for the club's annual luau in April.

## **LEVENTHAL** | Passion, care leads to action

continued from page 1

San Jose, Fremont and San Francisco, were extinct.

Kroeber wrote that these groups were "extinct so far as practical purposes are concerned. A few scattered individuals survived ... but they are of mixed tribal ancestry and live lost among other Indian's and obscure Mexicans."

Leventhal explained to the woman that she didn't exist according to what was written about the what was written about the Costanoan Indians. These Indians included her tribe, as well as the nearby tribes of the Amah-Mutsun

Ohlone and Esselen Ohlone. "She told me, 'I beg to differ,' " Leventhal said, after she explained that there were full-blooded Ohlone

Indians living in the Bay Area."
After this incident, Leventhal said he wanted to help the Ohlone tribes re-establish themselves as federally recognized tribes.

For the past 18 years, Leventhal and members of the Muwekma Ohlone have dedicated their time restoring politics, spirit and culture of the tribe, in addition to trying to become federally recognized.

Jonathan Karpf, an anthropologist professor at SJSU, considers Leventhal an extremely valuable asset

"He is the single most important resource at SJSU about contemporary Native Americans," Karpf said.

His approach, unlike some anthropologists, is taking action through

pologists, is taking action through teamwork and selflessness.

We take team approaches to various situations, including our approach to achieving validity and legitimacy in the eyes of the dominant society," Leventhal said. nant society," Leventhal said. Richard Keady, a comparative reli-

homelessness.

dling in many public places.

Newsom, who at 36 would be the

Newsom, who at 36 would be the youngest San Francisco mayor in over a century, didn't appear to have the majority of votes needed to take over City Hall outright, despite a healthy lead in public opinion polls, a string of high-profile endorsements and more money than all his rivals combined. His campaign already was preparing for the Dec. 9 runoff.

Besides Alioto, 54, a civil rights lawyer and daughter of former Mayor

gious studies professor SJSU, said that Leventhal's passion has created

positive effects.
"His passion and care has led to action. He does stuff with and for the community," Keady said.
This passion has led to the advances the Muwekma Ohlone tribe has made Kennfeaid.

made, Karpf said. "(The Muwekma) are a lot farther

along and more organized because of the work (Leventhal) has done," Karpf said.

One of these advancements is the Muwekma Ohlone knowledge of archaeology, Karpf said.

"(Leventhal) was involved in train-

ing local Muwekma to do their own Cultural Resource Management,"

Cultural Resource Management allows individuals who are trained in archaeology to perform their own archaeological digs, explained Karpf. According to the official Muwekma Tribe Web site, "Presently, the Muwekma tribe is seeking reinstate-

ment and reaffirmation as a federal acknowledged Indian tribe." "This process has been an uphill battle," Leventhal said.

Leventhal described the complex situation that led to the Costanoan tribes' situation regarding land, money, population and lack of federal recognition.

Currently, the Costanoan tribes are not federally recognized, a status valuable to the tribes to help preserve their heritage and regain land. Though the Bureau of Indian Affairs acknowledged the Costanoan they were later dropped. Costanoan, they were later dropped in 1927, along with 135 other in 1927, along Californian tribes.

They are still fighting to be federally recognized, Leventhal said.

SF gears up to elect new mayor

Currently, 180 tribes in the United States, including 40 in California, are petitioning for recognition. The Cowlite tribe of Washington

waited 22 years before being federally recognized, and it took 25 years before the Spanish tribe of Washington was recognized, according to the Muwekma Web site.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs predicted it would take 24 years before

dicted it would take 24 years before they even looked at the thousands of pages submitted by the Costanoan tribes, Leventhal said.

These pages proved that the Costanoan tribe was once recognized, Leventhal said.

The Costanoan tribes lived, fished, hunted and harvested in California from Soledad to San Francisco to San Jose for almost 13,000 years, according to the Muwekma Web site. After Spanish conquistadors and later waves of European immigrants invaded the 1.5 million Costanoan Indians, the population dropped to 20,000 by 1769, Leventhal said.

By 1810, only 2,000 Costanoan Indians survived, according to

Muwekma information.
In addition to mass death counts, caused by disease, wars and murders, large amounts of land, nearly 75 million acres, was also taken from the indigenous Native Americans, Leventhal explained.

In attempts to compensate the Indians for abundance of land and lives that were lost and stolen, the government paid \$668.61 in 1972 to the small amount of indigenous peo-

ple left, Leventhal said.
"This little amount of money was offered to compensate for the horrors experienced and are still being experienced," Leventhal said.

# SJSU takes shot at Tay-Sachs

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily will run articles on campus health issues twice each week until the end of November.— F.B.

By Ron Pangrac Daily Staff Writer

A five-minute test can identify if a person carries the genetic disease Tay-Sachs. Hidden in the genes of healthy parents, the disease kills its victims by age six, said Oscar Battle Jr., health education coordinator.

The Student Health Center is offering free screenings for anyone concerned about passing the gene on to their children.

their children.

"It's a devastating disease," Battle said. "We are trying to prevent people with the trait from having children without knowledge of it."

Leslie Calhoun, a team lead in the Peer Health Education program, said students should take advantage of the free testing.

"In college, you're not thinking about having kids yet, but this is a great chance to identify if you are a carrier," said Calhoun, a senior majoring in biology. "A test normally costs \$150."

The confidential tests will be offered on Nov. 5 and 6 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center of the Student Union.

Tests will also be offered from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the lounge of Joe West Hall on Nov. 6.

Requiring a small draw of blood, the est is available for students, faculty,

staff and the public. A person is a carrier if they inherited the Tay-Sachs gene from one of their parents, according to an information sheet from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Someone who has the gene from only one parent, however, cannot develop any symptoms of the disease. It occurs when a person inherits the gene from both their mother and father — a one-in-four chance when each parent is a carrier — but is always fatal, according to the March

Symptoms of Tay-Sachs arise in an apparently healthy infant by age two, Battle said.

"Up to age two, the child progresses normally," Battle said. "Then they start going downhill." Children with the disease lack an enzyme that breaks down certain fatty

enzyme that breaks down certain fatty substances in the brain and nerves, according to the March of Dimes. "Without the enzyme, the nervous system becomes engorged with fatty tissue," Battle said. "It gets choked off and finally collapses." Battle said as the disease progresses, symptoms include a loss of eyesight, listlessness and a lack of attention.

listlessness and a lack of attention

"(Victims) lose control of their arms and legs," he said. "They lose control of their back, so they cannot it up. They lose control of swallowing

The victim is eventually hospitalized, Battle said, and dies by the age of Anyone may be a carrier of the gene

— there is a one in 150 chance of occurrence in the general population,

Battle said.

Chances are higher — one in 30 —
for people of Jewish, Cajun or FrenchCanadian heritage.

According to a fact sheet from the
University of California, San
Francisco, the disease may have first
occurred among Jews 2000 years ago,
with frequency remaining high due to with frequency remaining high due to intermarriage. A separate mutation is responsible for its incidence in Cajun

and French-Canadian peoples.
Ruth Zaltsmann, a senior majoring in nursing, said she has seen only a general awareness of Tay-Sachs disease in the Lovieb consensation. ease in the Jewish community.
"I probably know more than the

average Jewish person ... because I

was educated about it in college," said Zaltsmann, who is Jewish. "When I tell my family, they're shocked to find out (the details)."

out (the details).

Zaltsmann said she got tested after researching her family tree and learning that one line had a number of babies that died before the age of five.

"The fact is, once you have a baby with this disease, there's no hope," she said. "I'm pushing people to get tested. When I heard we were doing this
free test, I contacted my temple and
other temples so they could put it in
their weekly e-mails."

To increase awareness of Tay-Sachs, Calhoun said students should do more than getting tested.

"The older generations don't know much about it, so this is a great oppor-tunity for students to go home and tell

their families," Calhoun said.

The main way to fight Tay-Sachs is

through prevention, she said.

"Right now, there's absolutely no treatment once you have it," Calhoun said. "At least we can identify it. If you

are a carrier, (you can advise) your partner to get tested ASAP."

If a couple wants children, it is beneficial to know whether both have the

Tay-Sachs gene, Zaltsmann said. "If both parents are carriers, pretty much the only option is to use donor sperm or a donor egg," she said. "You would (still) have a genetic child who

San Jose State University has been doing Tay-Sachs screening for about 17 years, Battle said. The last time it

was done, he said, four people were detected as carriers. It takes about two weeks for people to receive the results of their tests, he

said. If the result is positive, you will be able to talk to someone in greater

depth about the implications.

The testing on campus is provided in conjunction with the Northern California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program at UCSF.

#### DEBATE Verbal jabs fill Faneuil Hall

continued from page 1

participated in those lifestyles.

Dennis Kucinich said, "If you want to rock the vote ... you have to be willing to change the status quo. Under my administration, (homosexuals) will have the right to

Gen. Wesley Clark said that a lot of "old mythologies" about gays need to be set aside and that he is going to

One of the last questions asked had Bill Clinton fame attached to it. The presidential candidates were asked if they have ever tried marijuana.

Only Kerry, Edwards and Dean answered with an honest "yes." Moseley Braun said, "I'm not going to answer that."

Kucinich said he had never smoked needs to be decriminalized

students who attended would like to see more events of this nature on cam-

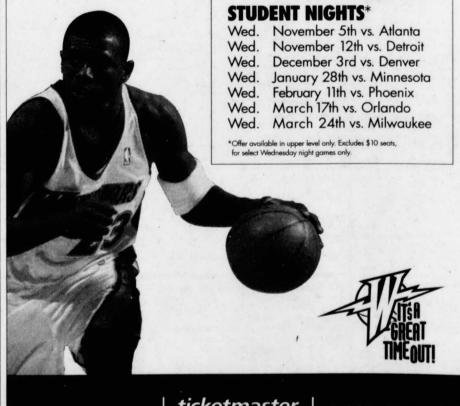
'I would definitely like to see things like this again," Bystricky said. Hofer agreed with him.

"It's not every day you get to watch (a presidential debate) on a huge screen," she said. "I would like to see more of this, especially as California gets closer to the primaries."

## **STUDENT NIGHT WARRIORS** vs. **HAW** WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5™ 7:30 PM - ARENA IN OAKLAND

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Joseph Alioto, another Democrat and a Green Party member seemed to have the best shot of facing Newsom in a head-to-head race. Board of Supervisors President Matt Gonzalez, 38, who would become one of the nation's most prominent Green Party office-holders if he wins, had 10 per-cent of the early absente hallot count Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - Willie Brown's hand-picked successor was aiming for a first-place finish in the San Francisco mayor's race Tuesday, contest for second, hoping to force the front-runner into a runoff. cent of the early absentee ballot count. Veteran Supervisor Tom Ammiano, 61, who would be the city's first openly gay mayor, received 8 percent of the early returns. In what amounts to a referendum on San Francisco's left-of-liberal identity,

Democrat Gavin Newsom was the top vote-getter among voters who cast absentee ballots before election day. A All three campaigned as the candidate most capable of saving San wealthy entrepreneur and city supervi-sor, Newsom drew supporters by Francisco from the comparatively moderate Newsom. Ammiano's camchampioning a get-tough approach to the city's chronic panhandling and paign manager, Steve Shapiro, pre-dicted that the ones who do not make into the runoff would quickly coalesce around the second-place finisher. There will be a more united front

homelessness.
Absentee ballot totals released shortly after polls closed showed Newsom with 53 percent, and the nearest challenger, Democrat Angela Alioto with 18 percent. But these ballots represented less than 10 percent of the city's 459,213 registered voters, and even Newsom's campaign predicted that he would end the night with less than an outright majority. than anything after the election is over," he said.

Elections officials reported that turnout seemed light in many precincts, and while a record number of voters requested absentee ballots, less than half of them had been turned over," he said. less than an outright majority.

The 14 ballot measures that San
Francisco voters were deciding
Tuesday could also be read as a test of in before Tuesday.

Each of the major candidates had their supporters in the city's politically diverse residential enclave of Noe whether the city is ready for a more centrist image. They include an initiative to create an \$8.50-per-hour local minimum wage and a Newsom-sponsored proposition to outlaw panhan-

alley. Ralph Avendeno, 53, who works as

an usher, cast his ballot for Ammiano because he felt the longtime activist had earned his shot at the job. "He is had earned his shot at the job. He is always forthright, and I like the way he dresses, too. He knows how to wear the part," Avendeno said. Electrician John Trudeau, a staunch

Democrat, voted for Newsom based on the strong support the supervisor had gotten from the city's Democratic Party clubs, but nonetheless expressed misgivings.
"I can tell this guy has never done a

day of hard work in his life by looking at his hands," he said. Like the mayor's race, the election to name a new district attorney in San

Francisco was expected to stretch beyond Tuesday. Three candidates, including the two-term incumbent, are in a tight race tinged by the political fallout from the ill-fated prosecution of the city's police chief and com-

manders this year in an alleged cover-up involving the assistant chief's son. District Attorney Terence Hallinan, who proudly proclaims himself "America's most liberal D.A.," is being challenged by Bill Fazio, a defense lawyer who lost close runoffs to Hallians in the last two elections and Hallinan in the last two elections, and Kamala Harris, a former prosecutor in Hallinan's office who dated the mayor for two years when he was the powerful speaker of the California Assembly.

