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Students exhale stress in yoga class

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

A few groans could be heard and a couple of people fell over as Junko Linafelter instructed her yoga class to perform the half-moon pose, a standing stretch while on one foot.

Beginners and intermediate students gathered for yoga class Wednesday in room 75 of Spartan Complex East for nearly two hours of breathing and stretching exercises.

Linafelter said yoga dates back about 5,000 years to India and is based on Hindu philosophy. She describes yoga as a form of exercise with spiritual, mental and physical benefits.

"When I started doing yoga, I expected the physical benefits," she said. "I actually got more spiritual benefits, and I didn't expect that."

"I'm from Japan," she said. "My first impression of yoga in this country was more physical exercise. From my own experience, it's physical, mental and spiritual — three-dimensional."

Linafelter said she has been doing yoga on and off for about 20 years but has been serious about yoga for 10 years now. She defined yoga as the science of life.

Monica Diaz, an undeclared freshman, said yoga was more difficult than she expected, but there are benefits.

"It relaxes you a whole lot," she said. "It relieves stress if you do it right. Sometimes you can hurt yourself, though."

Tom Klawender, a senior majoring in business, said although it can be painful sometimes, yoga is a relaxing activity.

Linafelter said she focuses on teaching hatha yoga, which is a branch of raja yoga, the science of mental and physical health. Hatha yoga features more standing posture than raja yoga, she said.

Yoga works the seven different chakras or energy centers, Linafelter said. The locations of the chakras range from the lower abdomen, the chest and the throat to the top of the head.

The class began by lying on the floor, closing their eyes and doing some breathing exercises.

"Breathing is important to complete the benefit," Linafelter said. "Breathing is the key to knowing yourself."

"If you're not breathing right, you won't be able to do some of the poses," Diaz said.

After the breathing exercises, the class began a series of stretches while on their backs, hugging their knees, doing bridge poses and stretching their arms and legs out in various directions.

Those poses focus on the lumbar region, Linafelter said.

"The lumbar area is really stiff, so I release that area first," she said. "The hamstrings are also tight so I focus on



Photos by Lisa Inman / Daily Staff

them too." The bridge pose releases tension around the spine, she said.

Later, Linafelter had the class perform some standing poses, including the sun salutation pose and the half-moon pose.

The half moon pose is one of the more challenging poses the class has done so far, Linafelter said. Many of the students had difficulty keeping their balance during this pose.

"I don't want them to give up," she said. "If you're breathing properly, your body will tell you what to do."

"Every week they get better, get more confidence," she said. "That's what I want them to experience."

Linafelter cannot use her palms on the mat during poses because of arthritis so instead she rests on her fists, which makes it more difficult to stay balanced, she said.

"If you cannot do something, you have to find something you can do," she said. "That's what I want them to learn."

To end the session, the class did some more breathing exercises.

"At the end, we lie down and relax," Diaz said. "Some people fall asleep."



Above: Dawn Stanojevic, right, a freshman majoring in accounting, stretches with fellow classmates in the yoga 61A and 61B classes taught by yoga instructor Junko Linafelter. The classes feature a series of yoga moves called the "Sun Salutation" which include "The Cobra," "The Triangle Pose" and "The Downward Facing Dog."

Left: Deja Lambert, a senior majoring in kinesiology, sits in a meditative position during her yoga 61A and 61B classes Wednesday in the Spartan Complex. The Raga yoga course, which is a science of physical and mental health, combines beginning and intermediate yoga into one class.

STDs raise risks beyond intercourse

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

By Jenny Shearer
Daily Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted infections can spread without ever actually having sex, said a health center official.

Skin-to-skin contact can result in the spread of infections such as herpes, human papillomavirus (HPV, also known as genital warts) and parasitic lice such as scabies and crabs, said Dr. Steven L. Harris, director of the Student Health Center.

"You can just sleep naked with somebody, being in skin-to-skin contact, and get (certain infections)," Harris said.

He said another common sexually transmitted infection on college campuses is chlamydia, a bacterial infection that often has no symptoms in women.

"Chlamydia is 70 percent symptomatic in men and 30 percent symptomatic in women," Harris said. "The way most women find out if they have these infections is when they get a call from their male partner."

According to information provided by the Health Center, 1,639 chlamydia tests were performed at San Jose State University in 2002. Of those, 4.6 percent came back positive.

"I'm surprised it's not higher," Harris said. The American Social Health Association's Web site states that two-thirds of all sexually transmitted diseases occur in people under 25.

One student said he knew a lot about sexually transmitted infections from health classes he took in high school.

"My fraternity (Delta Upsilon) had lessons on it, a short presentation," said Jonathan Sangalang, a freshman computer engineering major.

"The stuff they told you is already stuff that I hear and most people already know," he said.

Another student, Margaret Palmer, a senior occupational therapy major, said she had learned information about sexually transmitted infections from classes, magazines and the Internet.

Palmer, who's engaged, said she and her fiancé were tested for HIV several years ago.

Harris said it's a good idea for SJSU students to get tested for sexually transmitted infections, even if they just want to rule out something they've noticed on their bodies.

"If it's not normal and you've never seen it, get it checked out," Harris said. "I'd rather tell you it's a pimple, don't worry about it, than you have herpes and you're contagious now for the rest of your life."

"Prevention is cheaper than treatment and less painful than treatment," Harris said.

He said women are tested for infections such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV during annual gynecological exams. These exams also include a visual exam, in which the clinician looks for signs of infections such as herpes or HPV.

Harris said the differences in male and female anatomy can make it difficult for people to notice infections themselves. Women's genital organs are primarily internal, while men's organs are external.

"(In women), chlamydia ... causes a thin, watery, mucus-like discharge. A woman may think it's just her normal secretions," Harris said.

The problem is often getting young men to come to the Health Center for exams because they may have issues about people seeing their penis, Harris said.

"You'd think women would be the ones who would be more uncomfortable, if you will, in an awkward

Filing fee proposed for international students

By Janine Stanhope
Daily Copy Editor

A new \$100 filing fee is being proposed to maintain SEVIS, the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System database that tracks international student enrollment, said Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman Gillie Haynes.

Haynes said all nonimmigrant students could ultimately be required to complete the \$100 SEVIS I-901 form to pay the maintenance fee.

"If a student is here as an undergraduate and wants to get a master's degree, a new fee

will not be required unless the student leaves the country for more than five months," Haynes said.

Haynes said SEVIS originally was originally under the former Immigration and Nationalization Service.

After Department of Homeland Security officials announced the new investigative arm called Immigration and Customs Enforcement bureau or ICE, it launched the new congressionally mandated SEVIS to monitor foreign student progress on Aug. 1.

Calvin Dixon, head of the program analysis branch for SEVIS in the Department of Homeland Security in Washington, D.C., said the rule for the new fee was drafted

and posted for review in the Federal Register.

"The proposed fee is designed to pay for the labor materials and infrastructure required to track all foreign students and exchange visitors," Dixon said.

According to the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services, exchange visitors have J visas and nonimmigrant students have F visas, and their dependents have J-2 and F-2 visas.

Currently, the SEVIS Web page at <http://uscis.gov> provides forms and information for students who need information.

The fee might be required as early as Spring 2004 to maintain the database,

according to the timeline described in the Oct. 27 issue of the Federal Register.

Other online forms and payment options are also accessible online such as the I-90 application form to buy, replace or renew a Green Card for permanent residency, according to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Web site.

As of Oct. 16, 6,954 schools are certified to use the new SEVIS and there are 611 institutions that have pending applications for certification, according to the SEVIS Web site.

The Federal Registrar article also reports that the Department of Homeland Security

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See HEALTH, page 3

Students get hands-on film experience

By Michelle Meier
Daily staff writer

Observers watched in shock as a brawl between two students broke out on San Jose State University's campus Wednesday afternoon.

Amanda Frank, a junior majoring in business who witnessed the incident, said initially she wasn't sure what was going on.

"I thought it was a real fight," Frank said. "Then I saw the microphone, so I realized they were probably doing a skit."

Frank was right. Ten students enrolled in Television, Radio, Film, Theatre 170A, "Acting and Directing in front of the Camera," were reenacting a scene from "Higher Learning," the 1995 movie dealing with racial conflict by director John Singleton.

The class, which meets every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., requires students to participate in the production of a minimum of four projects throughout the semester. The students are involved in a

number of different capacities, ranging from director to actor to production crew, depending on their experience.

Vijay Vanniarajan, a senior majoring in television, radio, film, theatre, is the director of this particular project, although he said his true love is screenwriting.

He said he chose to shoot scenes from this film because it called for strong acting.

"One of the greatest commodities that SJSU has in the department is the actors," he said. "I knew we had actors who could fit the roles."

Zachary Smith, a junior also majoring in television, radio, film and theatre, was chosen by Vanniarajan to play the character of Remy — a lost white youth, originally played by Michael Rapaport.

Smith said the process of shooting a six-minute scene will take around three-and-a-half hours, not to mention the cutting and editing done by the director.

"Higher Learning," which takes place on a college campus, lent itself well to filming at SJSU. The students shot scenes in front of the Science building, in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library and along

Fourth Street.

Although the students are only required to complete four projects, this project marks Smith's sixth for the semester. In his latest project, he portrayed a character from the film "American History X," by director Tony Kaye.

"It helps to build up a repertoire," Smith said.

He said he already has plans for his future.

"I want to write it, direct it and act in it," he said. "One of the three has got to pay off."

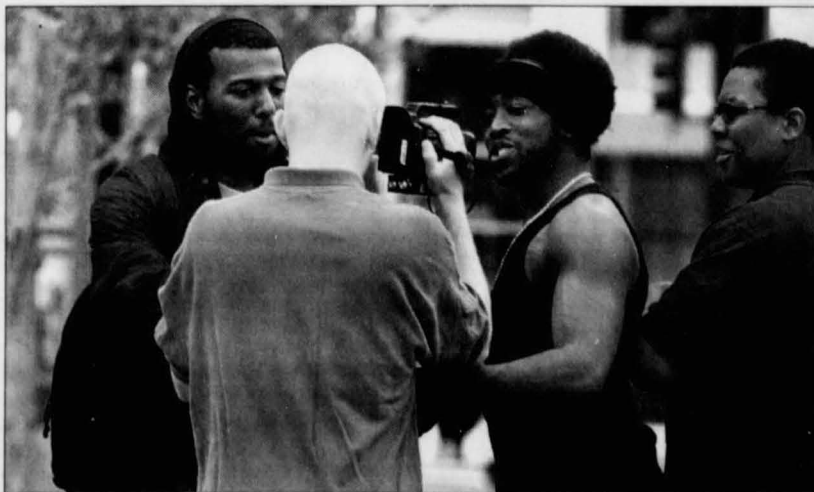
Joining Smith in the cast is Ricky Marshall, a junior majoring in theatre arts. He plays Malik, a character played by Omar Epps in the film.

In describing the character, Marshall said, "He's just like Remy, but he's being pulled in the black sense. All their teachings clash into each other."

Marshall said he enjoys shooting the scenes because the directing in the class is at a high level.

He said the students also have free access

See FILM, page 3



Yvonne Pingue / Daily Staff

Zachary Smith, front, a junior television, radio, film, and theatre major, films, from left, Ricky Marshall, Anayo Amuzie and Esker Pruitt near Fourth Street Wednesday afternoon. Marshall, Amuzie and Pruitt acted out scenes from the movie "Higher Learning" for their acting and directing class.

THE THRILLA FROM MANILA

Nothing is like an adventurous road trip with friends

It's time to get your bags packed and get your car all gassed up. It is time for another road trip. This month is going to be a bit crazy for me because each weekend I will be welcomed to a new view and a new city. Last weekend, I found myself soaking up sun in sunny Southern California. This weekend, I will be making the brave journey into enemy territory in Fresno. Finally, in two weeks, I'll be making a return appearance to "The Biggest Little City in the World," Reno, Nev. Going on a road trip is more fun, in my opinion, than traveling somewhere with your family on a vacation. One reason is the memories of the crazy and wonderful things that happen while on the trip with your friends. We see our friends just about every day at school and sometimes at work, but being with them on the road is different. You tend to see a side that you sometimes might not see on a normal basis. For most of these road trips, I have had the luxury of having my partner in crime, Chris, accompany me on our wacky adventures. Some of the best and funniest memories have been shared with this guy. These memories include the many topics we've discussed during the car ride, to seeing him almost get thrown out of a casino, to helping him "bor-

row" glassware when the Bulldog Brewery in Fresno. The main reason why I go on a road trip is to experience new things, see new sites and meet new people. Going back to Southern California was a joy in itself since the last time I had the chance to be down there was nearly two years ago. One thing that the people down south have over us up north is the quality of the beaches. Sure, Santa Cruz is nice with the Boardwalk, but the beaches in Los Angeles all have a distinct culture and feel to each of them. The songs from the Beach Boys and television shows like Baywatch and Pacific Blue helped to make the sunny southern California beaches famous. The only complaint I had during the trip was that the women were not what I pictured. Most of them were your tall, cute and blonde sorority types. It was almost like they were all made in some cookie dough, then cut out of a cookie cutter, then baked to give them a tan. In other words, they all pretty much looked the same. Sure, they may be a bit on the perfect side since they were all cut from a cookie cutter and not by hand.

At least in the Bay Area, we have a more diverse population of people. Here we almost have all of the colors of the rainbow represented. Another thing that drove me a bit crazy while I was visiting down south was this pantry I ate at. This place was pretty cool because it had this look that you can only get from a mom-and-pop shop. It was almost like Peanuts, but they had a smaller selection of food, and there wasn't any beer on the menu. The part that got to me in this establishment was the sporting artifacts that were hung on the wall. Coming from a guy who supports the Oakland Athletics, San Francisco 49ers and Sacramento Kings, I was almost in a personal hell to see my teams' rivals' stuff on the wall. On the bright side, my turkey Denver omelet tasted delicious. For the San Francisco Giants fans reading this, they had this little shrine devoted to the famed Anaheim Angels rally monkey that was made famous during the 2002 World Series almost a year ago. Moving on to somewhere a bit closer to home is Fresno where Saturday's San Jose State University - Fresno State

University football game will take place. It amazes me how, in a place like Fresno, there isn't a whole lot to do but to go to your local university sporting events and tip cows out in farm country. The only thing that helped save the whole trip was the visit to Chris Meat Market in the Chinatown section of Fresno. The market had pieces of beef and other animals hung up and groceries. This place also sold food, but there is something about the meat they sold that would give La Victoria Taqueria a run for its money. Finally, there is always Sin City's little sister, Reno. The bars are open 24 hours a day and the alcohol flows like the Truckee River. Gambling is legal throughout the state and prostitution is legal outside city limits. When a person is given those types of freedoms, one can only imagine what can happen. With that comes the last thing about road trips - whatever happens (insert your city here), stays in (city you just named).



RYAN BALBUENA

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

Viewpoint | The search committee for the new SJSU president is too exclusive

Dear editor,

On behalf of the president's Latino Community Advisory Council at San Jose State University, I would like to express our deep concern regarding the search process for a new president for SJSU. The Latino Community Advisory Council was created by former President Robert Caret six years ago as one of three ethnic community advisory councils. The charge of the three councils was to "serve as an advisory body, advising President Caret regarding the educational needs of SJSU's Latino community. The advisory council will primarily focus on issues which significantly impact campus climate (e.g. access, retention and graduation of students from the Latino community)." The creation of these three ethnic community advisory councils was consistent with President Caret's goals of creating a campus that was welcoming, nurturing and inclusive of all students and staff at SJSU. President Caret recognized that a campus, as ethnically and culturally diverse as SJSU, required an inclusive philosophy that ensured the active participation and support of the many diverse communities served by SJSU. To that end, the ethnic community advisory councils have served a significant role in assisting the university to establish a climate which is welcoming and inclusive of all of its many diverse cultures and communities. The Latino Community Advisory Council has long been concerned with the issue of under-representation of Latino students, Latino faculty and administrators at SJSU. Latino students remain the major underrepresented group at SJSU. The university is located in the heart of one of the major Latino communities in California and the country. The Latino community comprises 30 percent of the pop-

ulation of the city of San Jose and of SJSU's service area. Yet, it comprises only 14 percent of the student population. Additionally, Latinos are the only underrepresented ethnic group among the faculty ranks, comprising only 5 percent of faculty. These have been, and continue to be, major issues to the Latino community served by SJSU. Given these issues and given the role of the Latino Community Advisory Council, we are very concerned and distressed over the presidential search process, established by the Board of Trustees. We find the search process to be a direct contradiction to SJSU's goals and philosophy of broad participation and inclusion. We are dismayed that, as the president's Latino Community Advisory Council, we were not consulted regarding participation in the search committee, nor invited to participate in any way. It is time to end the old practices of secrecy and exclusion, and adopt formal policies and procedure based on broad participation and inclusion consistent with the growing multiculturalism of our state, our communities and our campuses. We strongly urge the board to review and reassess its current policies and practices in order that they may be more consistent with the goals and philosophy of inclusion and participation. This lack of consultation and lack of inclusion in the search process can only serve to undermine our council's and our community's confidence in the final outcome.

Gustavo De La Torre
Chair
Latino Community Advisory Council

CONFUSED

The dilemma of choosing between career and family

The thought of spending four years in college seemed like an eternity three-and-a-half-years ago. Now, only a semester away from graduation, I can honestly say it went by too quickly. So quickly it almost frightens me. What scares me even more than actually having to start on a career is another big change in my life - getting engaged. When my boyfriend proposed after three years of dating, I was very excited. I never thought time would go by so fast. It seemed like it was only yesterday that I was a 19-year-old freshman living in the dorms - now I am about to turn 23. And with all of these changes that many college students face in their 20s, it is time to make some major decisions. Do I want kids? What kind of job should I get? Should I get my master's degree? My doctorate? Take a break? Travel? I have always wanted to go to law school. That's been a dream of mine since I was little. It still is. After spending three years in law school and paying an estimated \$70,000, I could work for a few years to get started before getting established in the type of law firm I want. I would probably be 30 and by that time, maybe I would want to have kids. Yes, kids. Believe it or not, at the age of 22, I have already thought about it. If you are a female, even as a college student, it has probably, at one point, crossed your mind. But the truth is that many of us will never have kids, according to statistics. In a Mercury News article that ran on Oct. 24, two out of five women who are in their childbearing years, have no children. And this increase has been steadily climbing for the past seven years, according to the article. This only seems to point out that many women are now putting family on hold in order to pursue their careers. Women are getting more educated, more ambitious and do no longer feel like they are expected to just stay home with children. The article also shows that women who live in a metropolitan area, such as the Bay Area, are more likely to be childless, and 47 percent of women who make more than \$75,000 a year, have no children at all. So does this mean that the more educated I get, the less

likely I am to ever have kids? Not necessarily. First off, education is not always directly correlated to salary. Second, 40 percent of those who make less than \$20,000 are also childless. So I guess if you have a moderate amount of education, you are likely to have it all - children, a husband and a career. It is almost unfair that women have to choose between being ambitious and experiencing motherhood. Don't get me wrong. I think it's great that women have the resources and power to get more education. Without my education, I would have missed out on so many opportunities, and I would definitely not have had the potential career options I have now. But why can't we have both? For men, the choice seems so simple: they can focus on their careers and have a family at the same time, but only if mom chooses to stay home, of course. The only problem they have is the pressure of having to support their family financially with a decent job. In our society, there are so many expectations to having a successful career, being



THERESE BRATBERG

thin and fit and have a family. How are we supposed to live up to all those expectations? It seems that sometime or another, you have to choose, and for me the choice is not going to be easy. I always thought of myself as someone who would pursue my career first. Education is valued very highly in my family and the thought of living a competitive and ambitious lifestyle is appealing to me. But at the same time, once I reach that goal, am I going to be thinking I should have spent more time with family enjoying myself instead of spending all my time at work? Luckily, there is always the option of adoption. If you eventually figure out you've had enough of living a hectic career life, you can always adopt a child. But again, statistics say that's not likely to happen. So I guess what it boils down to is, should I start studying for the Law SAT or should I buy a stroller?

Therese Bratberg 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.

TODAY

CAREER CENTER

An internship workshop and panel discussion for liberal arts majors will take place today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in building F.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DANCE

The Gospel Ensemble will have a concert today at 7 p.m. with special guest performances. It costs \$3 to \$5 for SJSU students and \$7 for general admission.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student Galleries will be open today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

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.sjsucf.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.

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.

SATURDAY

THE GOV. GAMES

A free competition event with representatives from the FBI, Army and the Air Force will take place today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the barbecue pit. They will be competing against each other in a series of events and trivia. Food and

prizes will be given away to the audience as well as an opportunity to find out information about working for one of the organizations involved in the event, visit <http://www.fbidiversity.com> <<http://www.fbidiversity.com>>

SUNDAY

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.

MONDAY

ITALIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The third meeting to discuss activities for the holidays will be held today from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, call Matthew Olivieri at 568-6529.

STUDY ABROAD

An information meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Montalvo room in the Student Union. For more information, call 924-5931 or e-mail studyabroad@sjsu.edu.

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.

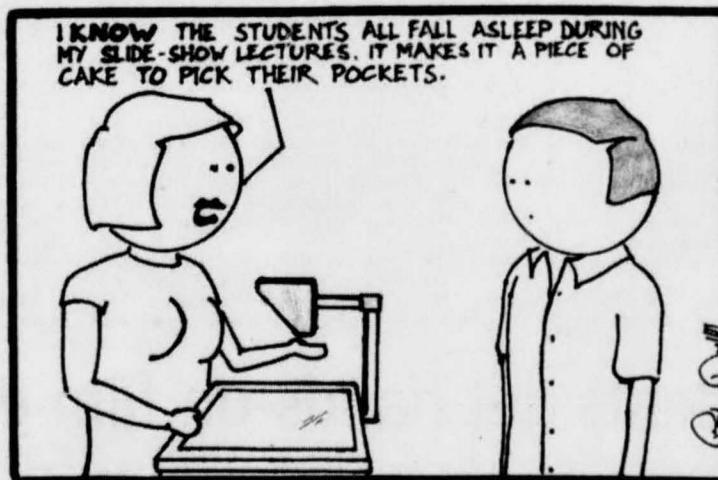
DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE

Body fat testing using cutting-edge analyzer will be held every Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. It costs \$5 per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

SJSU GRUPO FOLKLORICO LUNA Y SOL

Folklórico dancers from various regions of Mexico perform every Monday 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.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



*HONESTLY, IF YOU ARE A "PROFESSOR" WHO CONSTANTLY GIVES SLIDE-SHOW PRESENTATIONS, THE UNIVERSITY MAY AS WELL FIRE YOU AND INSTALL A TRAINED MONKEY WITH THE PROJECTOR CONTROLS TAPED TO ITS LEFT WRIST.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Documentary explores SJSU's ties to Japanese internment

By Alexandra Proca
Daily Staff Writer

Two San Jose State University faculty members worked as historical advisers for a KTEH documentary film, "Return to the Valley."

Wendy Ng, a sociology professor, and Alex Yamato, the Asian American studies program coordinator, said they contributed historical research to the project.

The documentary tells the story of the reintegration of the Japanese-Americans in the Santa Clara, Salinas and Central Coast region communities after they returned from internment camps at the end of the World War II, Yamato said.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt released an order that required all Japanese-Americans to register with officials and go to internment camps, said Mike Ego, the dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

The documentary "recaptures the struggles Japanese-Americans went through to establish community and family life," Yamato said.

Cristina Lim, the producer, said the film tells the story of Japanese-Americans dealing with reintegration in the rural area.

She said until the late 1970s, most of the Bay Area was a farming region. Lim said many Japanese people were farmers and fishermen before the war.

Japanese-Americans were deprived of the right to own property through the Alien Land Law of 1913, which was

strengthened over the years until 1948, when it was written off, Yamato said.

Yamato said the documentary examines how Japanese-Americans had to deal with racism and discrimination.

"The whole experience traumatized Japanese-Americans who felt a sense of shame and guilt, even though they hadn't done anything wrong," Yamato said.

He said "this is a moving story because it shows the spirit of people who didn't give up and weren't destroyed by what happened."

Yamato said his parents and his older brother were in internment camps during the World War II.

So was Ng's mother, she said.

Ng said after viewing the program, students will get to know the local history better.

"They will have a better understanding of the kind of hardships that people underwent during wartime, such as evacuation and incarceration," Ng said.

Yamato said the documentary establishes the historical context for the resettlement.

Ng said the film is important to remember the history.

Lim said the film contains historical photos of the valley before the war and home movies.

John Hayakawa, who registered for the internment camp at the assembly place in the San Jose Men's Gymnasium — now Yoshihiro Uchida Hall — is one of the people who tells his story in the film.

After he registered, Hayakawa was sent to the Heart Mountain, Wyo. internment camp and returned in late

1945, he said.

A former agriculturist, Hayakawa said the main concern after coming back to San Jose, his hometown, was "to put food on the table."

Hayakawa said Japanese Americans didn't benefit from social welfare and that they had to survive by their own means.

"We did it on our own," Hayakawa said.

He said he would like people outside the Japanese-American community to watch the film, "to realize what we had to go through to survive as we did for the last 50 years. (It shows) how we overcame discrimination and difficulties," Hayakawa said.

The documentary is part of the "Voices of the Valley" that profiles different ethnic groups in Santa Clara Valley and the Central Coast, Ng said.

Lim, an SJSU alumna who took optional Asian-American studies classes while a student here, said she had the idea for the film a long time ago, and she began production when she received a state grant.

Lim said KCSM produced a documentary about Japanese-Americans returning back to California after the war, but that was mainly focused on the urban area, while "Return to the Valley" is dedicated to what used to be rural communities in the valley.

The film is scheduled to re-air on KTEH on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

The program premiered on June 3 and the TV station decided to reschedule it after it received many requests from the public, Lim said.

Bangin' on the bongo ...



Autumn Cruz / Daily Staff

Jeff Hanson, left, a graduate student in music, plays the guiro, while Alex Specht of Sunnyvale and Tammy Bueno, a former music student at San Jose State University, play the bongo drums outside the Music building Wednesday evening. The three were practicing for a Latin Jazz concert directed by Wayne Wallace that was held in the Concert Hall that night.

FILM |

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to high-tech equipment at the Instructional Resources Center or equipment room.

"They don't look like cheap student films," he said.

Marshall said he believes this class will provide him with a strong background for future acting endeavors.

"I'll be using some of these scenes

for my reels," he said.

A reel (a tape highlighting one's best work), is required by most directors before an audition, Marshall said.

Although a great deal of time and energy must go into each project, Marshall said he is glad SJSU offers the class.

"I love it," he said. "It's easily becoming one of my favorite classes."

HEALTH |

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situation because your exam is much more invasive," Harris said.

He said the test that's used for men is easy and requires a clinician to place a small Q-Tip at the tip of the penis.

Although many students may think using condoms during intercourse will keep them safe from infection, but that's not necessarily the case, Harris said.

Condoms, while an effective HIV prevention method when used properly, don't offer the same protection against all types of sexually transmitted infections, namely HPV and herpes, Harris said.

They don't always cover those parts of male and female anatomy that may be affected with sores, blisters or warts.

"Condoms are good — for gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, they're a wonderful thing. They're also effective in preventing pregnancy if used properly. But for HPV, same as herpes, they're not very helpful. So we have to understand the risks and the limitations of condoms," Harris said.

The Health Center uses student peer health educators who do presentations in classrooms and the residence halls to increase students' awareness about sexually transmitted infections.

Laurice Gonzales, a team leader for the health and wellness promotion department's Gender and Sexual Health Peer Education program, said she uses a condom demonstrator to show people how to properly put on condoms.

"We named him Bob. And it breaks the tension when I pull out this penis and put it on the table," Gonzales said.

She said it's important for women to know how to apply a condom, particularly if a male partner says using one breaks the mood.

"If the girl at least knows about how to put it on, that can keep the mood going, there's still some contact going on," she said.

Gonzales, a senior behavioral science major, said she tries to use humor during her presentations and that can usually tell when people are hearing facts about sexually transmitted infections that surprise them.

"I get the eyebrow raise, I see the look on their face," she said.

In addition to offering information sessions, Gonzales said the peer health educators are also available for confidential counseling or to answer questions about sex.

She said students can also be referred to the Student Health Center for more information.

Gonzales said people sometimes will share that they recently had unprotected sex and want to know what they should do next.

"Some people come in and they have questions about different condoms. We have a condom co-op, where we sell a variety of condoms at cost, the most expensive is about 30 cents," Gonzales said.

"We even have a relationship segment of our track where we talk about negotiating safer sex with your partner

and how to ask a potential sexual partner about their sexual history," she said.

Communicating with sexual partners is important, Harris said, because misunderstandings and miscommunications about sex happen easily.

"We do encourage people to ask about how many people have you been with? Who have you been with? Do you use condoms or any kind of barrier protection? Do you have oral sex with people or what? Even getting down to what do you do (sexually) with people," Harris said.

For example, Harris said, a woman might tell her partner she's a virgin because she's never had intercourse.

"That doesn't mean she's never had oral sex and maybe she has an infection (gonorrhea, chlamydia or syphilis) in her throat," he said.

People may not also want to disclose that they have infections like herpes, Harris said, but not doing so puts their partners in danger.

"If I know I've got something that's chronic, that I'm going to have for life, that is contagious to other people and that I know how it's spread, I feel an obligation to inform partners that I have it and let them choose if they want to be with me," Harris said.

Leizl Joy Pagtaconan, a freshman business advertising major, said she was comfortable talking to a sexual partner about these issues.

"If you're able to have an intimate relationship with a person, then you should be able to have a conversation about it," Pagtaconan said. "Yeah, I asked mine."

"I think it's a pretty common conversation. 'What cooties do you have because I don't want them,'" said Carla Bendito, a senior English major.

Ideally, a couple should discuss their sexual history well before deciding to have sex, Harris said.

He said both people should have physical exams, which includes a medical history and baseline tests for sexually transmitted infections such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV.

If neither partner has been sexually active before, there's no risk for infection, Harris said.

"But let's assume we're not in Disneyland — we've had sex with other partners in the past. Then at least we should do the baseline tests (to) see if we're both free of infection going into the relationship."

If the tests come back negative, Harris said the couple should use condoms for six months.

After six months, which is the incubation period for infections such as herpes, HPV and HIV, the couple should return for more testing to ensure they're in good sexual health, he said.

If the second round of tests is negative, the couple, if heterosexual, may decide to switch to a different form of pregnancy prevention, such as the birth control pill, Harris said.

Harris said students can get free tests for sexually transmitted infections at the health center. HIV tests have a \$10 fee.

Florida gives Bush \$2.6 million in support

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The state that put President Bush in the White House stuffed \$2.6 million into his re-election campaign Thursday, swelling a record war chest that already dwarfs those of all the Democratic presidential contenders.

Bush also tended to his re-election during his 17th trip as president to Florida by dipping into a political topic that is a priority for the elderly, a key voting bloc. Between two fund-raisers, Bush used the state with the highest percentage of residents age 65 or older as a backdrop to press Congress to finish major Medicare legislation.

The president said older Americans are tired of the delays in getting them coverage under Medicare for prescription drugs.

"We've had plenty of talk in Washington, we've debated this issue for a long time. Now is the time for action," Bush said at the Englewood Neighborhood Center after a private talk with several older people struggling with high drug bills.

Trading the cold of Washington for Florida's warmth, Bush first went to Disney World, where 600 supporters munched Mickey Mouse-shaped Rice Krispies treats and buffet items at the Grand Floridian Resort and Spa. The standing-only luncheon raised \$860,000 for his campaign.

By evening, Bush was across the state on Florida's Gulf Coast for another money event — completely closed to the public and the press — that collected another \$1.7 million from 700 donors at the home of Al Hoffman Jr., national co-chairman of Bush's 2000 campaign.

The two fund-raisers increased the president's 2004 cash collection to at least \$102.9 million — and with fund raising through the mail and over the Internet factored in, the campaign is probably at or over the record \$106 million Bush raised for the primaries in 2000.

This time around, the president has no GOP primary challenger, meaning he can spend all the money targeting

the Democratic nominee-to-be before the general election matchup season even begins.

By Bush's side for the Orlando-area events was Rep. Katherine Harris, a reminder of the disputed 2000 election that ended with a Supreme Court ruling on the Florida results. Harris earned fame as the state's secretary of state during the presidential recount and is now a GOP congresswoman from Florida.

Also with Bush was his brother, Florida's GOP Gov. Jeb Bush, who helped put on display the Bush family's penchant for good-natured teasing.

Introducing his brother as "Mr. President" appeared to give Jeb Bush pause. "I still haven't quite got used to it yet," he said, to much laughter.

The president fought back. "Thanks, Jeb, I mean governor," he said, promptly jabbing his brother for being a "modest fellow" who nonetheless has tried to claim credit for the Florida Marlins' baseball championship.

"I told him he doesn't have any idea

what it take to run a championship baseball team," said the president, once the owner of the lackluster Texas Rangers. "He reminded me — I don't either."

Ribbing done, the pair then began to sound more like politicians.

Jeb Bush ticked off a litany of reasons the president is doing the country proud, including that he "reeks of integrity."

Bush gave a spirited defense of his record on national security, the economy, education, trade and the budget. He argued that under his leadership the country is in a better place than it was when he took office nearly three years ago — despite the economic downturn that still has not entirely lifted, rising federal budget deficits, and a dangerous, trouble-ridden U.S. occupation of Iraq.

"On issue after issue, this administration has acted on principle, has kept its word and has made progress for the American people," the president said.

Peterson attorney raises doubts

Associated Press

MODESTO — A detective investigating Laci Peterson's disappearance said Thursday that he kept an open mind and did not focus on the pregnant woman's husband to the exclusion of other suspects.

At the preliminary hearing to determine if the murder case against Scott Peterson will go to trial, his defense attorney suggested the detective took the case personally and wrongly ruled out other viable suspects.

Defense attorney Kirk McAllister suggested that Modesto Police Det. Al Brocchini had told friends of the couple that he was going to "take Scott Peterson down."

Brocchini denied making the statement, but acknowledged he tried

"planting the seeds of suspicion" with a friend of Scott Peterson with a different goal in mind.

"My intent was to catch, to get, whoever got Laci. That was my intent and still is," he said, adding that he followed all leads when questioning Scott Peterson's friends.

The remains of the 27-year-old substitute teacher and her unborn son washed ashore in San Francisco Bay in April only a few miles from where her husband said he was fishing Christmas Eve, when she vanished.

Scott Peterson, 31, later was arrested and charged with murder.

McAllister also suggested that Brocchini tried to get Scott Peterson fired from his fertilizer sales job, which the detective denied.

Accused nanny pleads innocent to charges

Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK — A nanny charged in the hit-and-run deaths of two Danville children entered an innocent plea in a Walnut Creek courtroom Thursday.

Jimena Barreto, 45, has been held without bond in a Contra Costa County jail since Oct. 28, when San Jose police arrested her in connection with the deaths of Alana Pack, 7, and her brother Troy Pack, 10.

Barreto is being represented by Beverly Hills attorney Craig Wormley, who is best known for representing Al DeGuzman, a student accused of plotting a Columbine-style attack on a San Jose community college last year.

Barreto is accused of plowing into the children on their bicycles after driving

her car onto the sidewalk of a Danville street. Both children died at the scene.

Wormley said that his client was in shock and remained under a 24-hour suicide watch.

"She feels very bad for the tragic loss of the siblings and that this is a tragic accident," Wormley said.

Charges against Barreto — whose driving record at the time included nine license suspensions and two drunken-driving arrests — include vehicular manslaughter, leaving the scene of a fatal crime, driving on a suspended license, and possession of cocaine.

Wormley said that he plans to assemble a team of investigators and accident reconstruction specialists before the next preliminary hearing, set for Dec. 11.

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SJSU photojournalist takes second in national competition

By Michael Lerma
Daily Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, the winners of the College Photographer of the Year were announced for 2003. Among the winners were four San Jose State University students.

The College Photographer of the Year awards is based at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

According to their Web site, 250 students submitted 7,000 images in 14 categories.

Ivan Kashinsky, a graduate student, won a silver award for best portfolio.

Tsutomu Fujita won a bronze award for the personal vision category.

Honorable mentions were awarded to former student Karla Gachet for spot news and Autumn Cruz, a photojournalism major, for sports feature.

Cruz's image was of a Little League baseball player entitled "Dreaming Big."

"It was a Little League story I did. The image is of a little boy with a baseball mitt," Cruz said. "There is an open space next to him, and it represents big dreams."

Cruz said she was more interested in capturing the culture of the children.

"One minute the (kids) are crying, and the next they were overjoyed," Cruz said.

Kashinsky said that the whole experience of entering the competition was intense.

"I had to edit my portfolio down to the best images," Kashinsky said.

After the submission, Kashinsky said, competitors had to wait for about a month to learn of the results.

"You have to try not to think about winning," Kashinsky said. "If you build yourself up and do not win, then you get bummed out."

Kashinsky said even though he tried not to think about the competition, it became more

difficult as the announcement date neared.

"I ended up winning for one photo essay, one documentary essay and one single image," Kashinsky said.

Gachet had a different experience with the waiting process.

"You kind of forget about the competition," she said. "A month later, you check the (contest) Web site and see if you won."

Photojournalism assistant professor Dennis Dunleavy said the College Photographer of the Year award is one of the two most prestigious awards that SJSU enters.

"Since (SJSU) is an accredited program, we enter the competition to compete with the top photojournalism schools in the nation," Dunleavy said.

Dunleavy said when a student wins a prestigious award, it makes it a lot easier to get a job after graduation.

Gachet did not see her award as that impressive.

"It is just an honorable mention. It is not that big of a deal," Gachet said.

But she also pointed out that having the award is more of an indicator of a photographer's connection to the photojournalism world.

"It does show employers that you have an interest and that you are keeping up with the trends and the people in the industry," Gachet said.

Kashinsky said that having the award on his resume is definitely a good thing. However, he had some reservations with the award process.

"It is all about your portfolio looking good," Kashinsky said.

He added that, "At the same time there are a lot of photographers that do not get picked for some reason. There is definitely some subjectivity to the competition. A lot of it is luck."

The College Photographer of the year was awarded to Michael Brown of Ohio State University.



Mildred Snitzer shows determination while boxing with weights during her rehabilitation at Menlo Park Place, a nursing home in Menlo Park, Calif. The photo was part of Ivan Kashinsky's silver metal portfolio in this year's College Photographer of the Year competition.

Dean proposes student federal aid program 'American Idol' set for global contest

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean on Thursday offered a plan to provide college students with \$10,000 a year in federal financial aid as part of his \$7.1 billion higher education program.

Arguing that President Bush's tax cuts have resulted in cuts in Pell grants and other financial help, Dean proposed that students be entitled to \$10,000 for post-secondary schooling, whether at a traditional college or university or in high-skills training.

Dean would finance his plan by repealing all of Bush's tax cuts.

"When he signed the Higher

Education Act of 1965, Lyndon Johnson said, "A high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any one of the 50 states and not be turned away because their family is poor." But that vision is far from fulfilled," Dean said in a speech at Dartmouth College.

The former Vermont governor would guarantee that Americans would not have to pay more than 10 percent of their income toward loans after graduation. He would hold the debt obligation to 7 percent for students entering what he dubbed the "Public Service Corps" — professions such as nursing, teaching, social work, law enforcement, firefighting and

emergency medical care. To qualify, students in eighth grade would have to commit to attending college and their families would be provided advance calculations of the federal aid that they could qualify for. All debts would be considered paid in full 10 years after graduation.

"When students enter high school, they need to know that the door to college is open to them," Dean said.

Higher education costs have caught the attention of many of the Democrats seeking their party's presidential nomination. Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina has proposed revising the national college loan program by eliminating banks' role in student loans.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts has proposed a \$3.2 billion community service plan for high school students that would qualify for them for the equivalent of their state's four-year public college tuition.

As part of his plan, Dean also would quadruple the number of people serving in AmeriCorps to 250,000.

As Dean was introduced at the Ivy League college, about nine students each unfurled a Confederate flag. Last week, Dean touched off a storm of criticism when he said he wanted to be "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks." He belatedly apologized for the remark.

LOS ANGELES — "American Idol" Kelly Clarkson will get the chance to measure herself against her international counterparts.

In "World Idol," a two-part special airing the evenings of Christmas and New Year's Day, Clarkson will compete in London with winners from 10 other countries including Lebanon, South Africa and Poland.

An international panel of judges, made up of one representative from each country, will comment on the per-

formances. Then viewers from around the world will have the chance to vote.

Details on the voting process will be released later, according to the Fox network, home of "American Idol."

The competitors are all winners of the first season of the "Idol" series in their respective countries — making second-season U.S. winner Ruben Studdard ineligible, the network said Wednesday.

The program will air 8-10 p.m. EST on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, and from 9-10 p.m. EST on New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

SEVIS | Officials iron out system kinks

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estimated that 33,750 foreign students and exchange visitors might be included in the process on an annual basis.

To date, more than 3,500 foreign students nationwide are on a "no-show" status, according to the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Web site.

Meanwhile, some San Jose State University officials such as Louis Gecenok, international student adviser, said the current way SEVIS is being updated isn't perfect.

Gecenok also said it takes a lot of work to enter the data to process more than 1,200 SJSU foreign students at the international and extended studies for the international programs and services.

"Working to make the system work takes a lot of time," Gecenok said about the hours it takes for the office staff to enter the reams of data.

SEVIS is the software program that integrates with the California State University student PeopleSoft database that manages all student records. It tracks all F-1 academic students and J-1 exchange students with the student exchange visitor program at SJSU.

Gecenok said SEVIS manages the ongoing data about F-1 students and J-1 students who are at SJSU.

He also said his office is having problems with the reporting process.

"And a lot of it relies on PeopleSoft trying to get that batch interface working," he said, "which still isn't working, yet."

Gecenok said the PeopleSoft interface has yet to be designed for the way the data that is entered, retrieved or delivered in the batch system that sends the data to immigration on a regular schedule.

"What the batch will do is integrate all the information," he said. "So the next project is to get all the individually communicated real-time interactive, RTI, student SEVIS files into the campus databases for PeopleSoft."

For the time being, Gecenok said, the entries are individually reported using the old real-time interactive system.

"That way you individually have to send each student's change or file and a change of status gets communicated each time," he said. "The problem is that they are sent one-by-one and not in the campus records or system so the system can't monitor it as effectively."

Gecenok said the irregularities extend to data entry and the reporting system.

The information is sent to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, which is a bureau of the

U.S. Department of Homeland Security, according to the agency Web site.

Ongoing student data includes any change in status such as admission, enrollment, port of entry, change in address or program of study, he said.

He noted that additional alerts or event reports also provide immigration data to the U.S. Department of State.

Gecenok said his office sends the updated records every few days.

"It depends on how much accumulates, and it's all done so we can report all full-time students," Gecenok said. "And the system would take all the students full time and look in the system and recognize that and report them, instead of checking on each student and report for each student."

Gecenok said he would be going to a conference in Los Angeles in the next 10 days to meet with people from immigration about what will be expected.

"The next semester's reports will be done by batch," he said.

Gecenok said he continues to be optimistic about resolving the computer glitches about how to get the batch reporting system to work in the future.

"We expect it to be working soon," he said. "It will be up and running next semester."

Leann Cherkasky Makhni, International House director, said she has seen many evolutionary changes since she first arrived 12 years ago.

She said the best that students can do is to be in touch with their international student advisers while they are staying on top of the regulations and the SEVIS administration updates and interpretations.

"I have been hearing from students and prospective students about how complex the forms are," Makhni said. "It's a real difficult time."

Helen Stevens, International Programs and Services director, said everything is tighter now than it was before.

"We have received calls from prospective students who are unable to get visas," Stevens said. Stevens said she thinks the atmosphere of the Patriot Act has created greater anxiety in some of the students and visiting scholars.

"On one hand, they feel wanted and welcomed," she said. "And unwelcome by what is having to be done to visit here."

Stevens said the workload in her office has gone way up with all of the data entry.

"Once the student is here certain things have to be done with the SEVIS program including the immigration activity, full-time require-

ment, change of status to another visa and if they apply for employment," Stevens said. "All things are tracked now in the SEVIS program."

Stevens said her office tries to keep the students informed of their responsibilities.

"We're always careful and we need to be careful to be within the law," she said, "to keep the university with the correct legal status."

Gecenok said the SEVIS fees and the process are unwieldy.

"We were hoping that the cost would be less but this is what the U.S. Congress has put into the legislation," Gecenok said. "It's the procedures that are cumbersome. It's a terrible imposition and a waste of time."

SJSU adviser Gecenok said he was concerned about the additional burdens on the students and demands on the staff that are consuming.

"It would be good to get a lot more money to hire more staff," he said.

Officials have been arguing about the final amount and when it will be required, he said.

"They will notify us," Gecenok said.

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THIS NOVEMBER

Siracusa to head SJSU women's soccer team in 2004

By David Weinstein
Daily Staff Writer

Starting over with a new coach and staff is becoming a common trend for the San Jose State University women's soccer team after it signed new head coach, Dave Siracusa, on Oct. 21.

Siracusa, San Diego State University assistant men's soccer coach for the past three years, will take the place of interim head coach Cris Gilmore on Dec. 2.

SJSU's athletic department didn't announce Siracusa's signing until Oct. 30 to allow Gilmore to finish the season, said senior assistant athletic director John Glass.

"We had four very qualified candidates," Glass said. "We had both local and national interest in the position."

Siracusa's signing makes him the third Spartans coach in three years.

Tamie Grimes coached SJSU in 2002 and Gilmore in 2003.

The five search committee members that selected the new coach included senior women's administrator Nancy Lewis, faculty athletic representative Bill Fischer and Glass.

Lou Tully, SJSU water polo coach and former Spartan soccer player and alumna Michelle Miller rounded out the committee.

Glass said it took a few months to finish the entire process.

"We narrowed it down to four candidates and interviewed each of them the first two weeks of October," Glass said. "We invited them to spend a day on campus and meet the department, coaches and trainers."

Glass interviewed Siracusa and Gilmore but said the other two candidates did not wish to have their names released.

Siracusa said he was impressed with the SJSU staff during his visit.

"This is a great opportunity for me and I can't wait to meet the team," Siracusa said during a telephone interview Nov. 2. "The staff was very welcoming, helpful and made me feel at home."

Right: Dave Siracusa, an assistant coach with San Diego State University's men's soccer team, was named as the head coach of the San Jose State University women's soccer team on Oct. 21. Siracusa replaces Cris Gilmore who was the Spartans interim head coach in 2003.

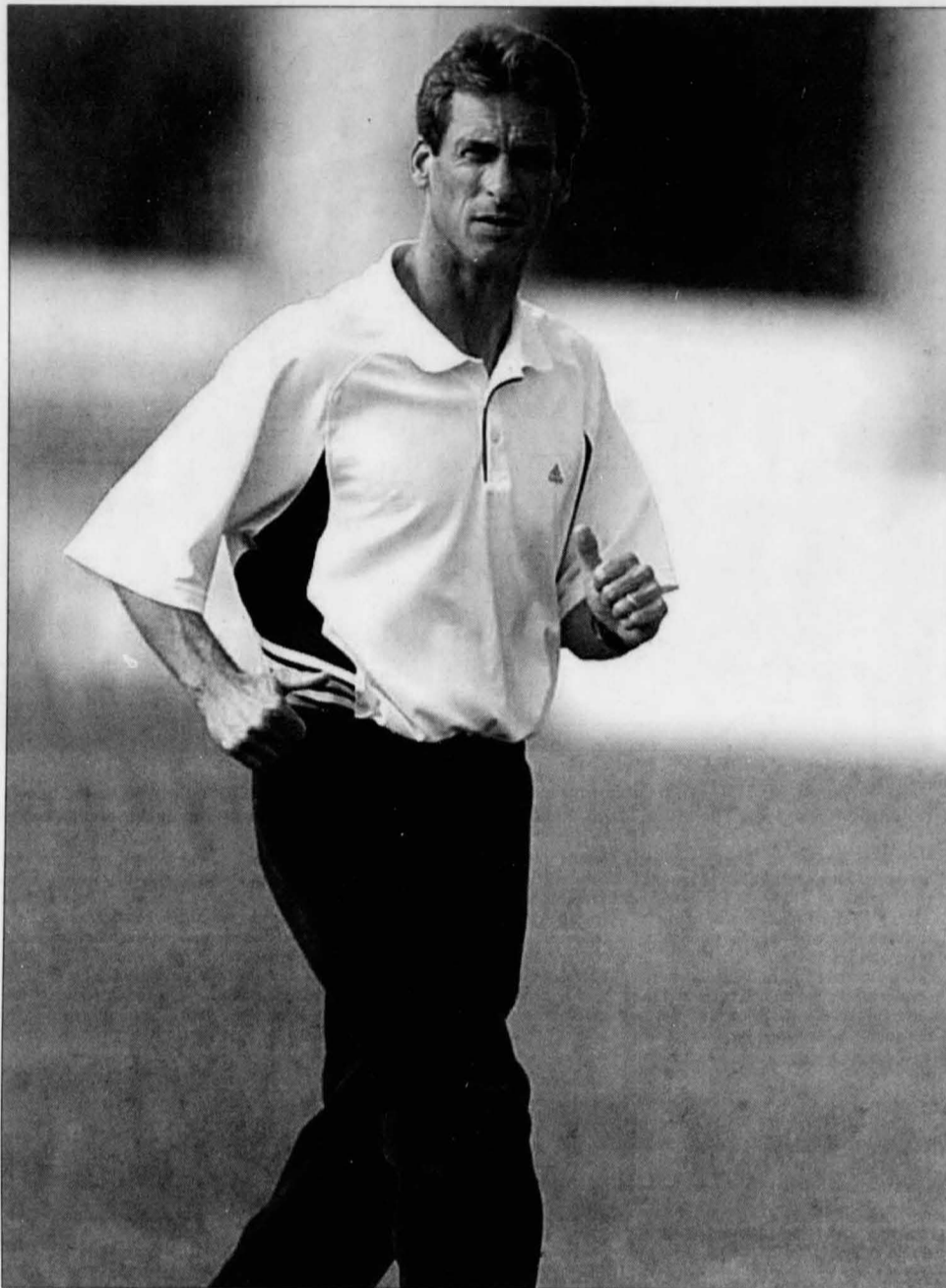


Photo courtesy of San Diego State University sports information

Siracusa said his coaching style stresses ownership of the midfield, accurate through-balls and high pressure on the opponent's back line.

Siracusa will take over a team that went 2-16 in 2003.

Gilmore said the Spartans lack of success this past season was due to their physical condition.

"My goal is to get every girl to embrace her fitness," Siracusa said. "If you're not fit at the Division I level, you will not be successful."

Siracusa spent the last three years as the Aztecs assistant men's soccer coach.

He was also in charge of recruiting, fundraising and organizing the program's community service projects.

Glass said the committee looked at experience, background and fundraising in their selection process.

"We liked Dave's fundraising background, the questions he asked, his maturity and his knowledge in business," Glass said. "We went with the person who gave the best responses to certain types of situations on and off the field."

Siracusa has extensive experience with club teams and is the associate director of soccer operations for the Aztec Soccer Academy.

Before his stint in San Diego, Siracusa was the head coach of both the men's and women's teams at Cal State Stanislaus from 1998-1999.

He is also a Bay Area native and member of the Riordan High School Hall of Fame.

Spartan goalkeeper Erin Lavey said 2003 was frustrating but next year will be a different story.

"I'm really excited because it's a whole new coach and a clean slate," Lavey said.

The new signing has not been perfect for everyone involved.

Gilmore said he was unhappy in how the athletic department handled the matter.

"They weren't supposed to announce the new coach until Dec. 1 to avoid any distraction to the team," Gilmore said. "They never really had a plan for me and didn't check any of my references."

With two games pending, Gilmore said he knew he was going to be replaced.

Despite Gilmore's feelings, Glass said the committee took the interview with Gilmore very seriously and that he was one of the finalists.

"It wouldn't have been fair to judge Cris solely on his record," Glass said. "We knew what a tough situation he

was placed in." Gilmore said he was also displeased in the way the athletic department treated the women's team in 2003.

"We still haven't received a media guide and I think the football team got theirs in the summer," Gilmore said. "We're just now taking our team photos and there has been no promotions."

Lawrence Fan, SJSU sports information director, said staff cuts in the sports information office and budget reductions impacted all of the school's sports this year.

"These two areas made it very difficult for us to complete a media guide for the women's team in a timely manner," Fan said.

Gilmore said there were no announcements for the games, no schedule cards were handed out and very few members of the athletic department attended games.

"In a way it's good because I don't want to be part of a program that doesn't take care of its players and coaches in that way," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said he plans to take a long break and then do some club soccer work in Hawaii and Europe.

Following that, Gilmore said he would wait for the next season to approach and then apply for other Division I jobs as they open up.

Siracusa said he has one assistant coach on staff and will be fielding the rest from now through the spring.

Doug Hastings, the men's head soccer coach at El Molino High School in Forestville, is Siracusa's lone staff member.

Siracusa can't begin recruiting until Dec. 2, but said there is a pool of talent in Southern California's club soccer teams that he intends to bring in.

Dave Siracusa

Coaching Highlights:

- Oct. 21, 2003** — Named as the head coach of the SJSU women's soccer team for the 2004 season.
- 200-Present** — Assistant coach with the San Diego State University men's soccer team.
- 200-2002** — Assistant director of soccer operations and coach with the San Diego Hotspurs club team.
- 2002** — Associate director of soccer operations for San Diego's Aztec Soccer Academy.
- 1999** — Head coach of both men's and women's soccer teams at Cal State Stanislaus.
- 1998** — Head coach of the women's soccer team at Cal State Stanislaus after creating the program that same year. To build the program Siracusa recruited 22 student-athletes for the inaugural season after he was hired in June of '98.
- 1997** — An assistant coach with Sonoma State's women's soccer team. The team was ranked 8th in the nation, earned an NCAA tournament berth and produced two all-Americans.

San Diego State advances to face SJSU at MPSF Soccer Tournament

Air Force bounces UNLV, faces No. 2 University of New Mexico

By Ian Ross
Daily Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — The Spartan men's soccer team sat in the bleachers Thursday night, waiting to see who it would face in the second-round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament at Sacramento State University.

San Jose State University's opponent would be the winner of the match between San Diego State University and the host Sacramento State.

The Aztecs got two goals from midfielder Kevin Sapanli and defeated the Hornets 3-1 at Hornet Soccer field for the honor to face the No. 1 seeded SJSU.

San Diego State went up 1-0 in the 4th minute on Sapanli's first goal of the night.

Hornets struck the equalizer in the 18th minute on a goal by Sam Sneed.

The Aztecs took a 2-1 lead into the half, on a Raul Bautista goal in the 35th minute.

The Aztecs Sapanli would open the second half with a run through the Hornets defense. Making his way into the box, he beat Hornet goalkeeper Matt McDougal to the ball and flicked it just inside the near post for a 3-1 lead.

The Hornets mounted a late rally, forcing Aztec goalkeeper Colin Hanke to make three crucial saves in the final 11 minutes as San Diego State advanced to the second round.

The Aztecs take on the Spartans tonight at 7 o'clock.

"For us it's a very simple equation," said Gary St. Clair, the Spartans head coach. "It doesn't matter who we play, we just need to play well."

SJSU won the regular season match against the Aztecs, 2-1 at Spartan Soccer field. The win over San Diego State clinched the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season title for the Spartans.

Earlier Thursday, in a showdown between conference co-MVPs, University of Nevada-Las Vegas



midfielder Alex Hernandez scored first, but Air Force Academy midfielder Marcus Sagastume laughed last as Air Force rolled to a 3-1 victory in the opening game of the tournament.

The Falcons advanced to the second round where they will play second-seeded University of New Mexico today at 4:30 p.m. at Hornet Soccer Field.

Hernandez put UNLV on the board in the sixth minute off an assist by UNLV midfielder Brendon Bain.

The Falcons Sagastume answered back in the 19th minute, striking the equalizer on an assist by forward Dan Walsh.

Air Force took the lead for the first time off a corner kick. Sagastume got the assist as midfielder Daniel Bolin scored the goal.

The Falcons took a 2-1 lead into halftime, out shooting the Rebels 13-4.

The MPSF's leading scorer, Air Force midfielder Daniel Wasson, scored the lone second half goal. It was his 16th this year.

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