

THE THRILLA... Helping out others can go a long way **OPINION 2**

2003-2004 SEASON PREVIEW Spartans add depth in chase

for WAC championship

KENNEDY Memories of the

Nov. 22, 1963 assassination

NEWS 3

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

SPARTAN DAILY

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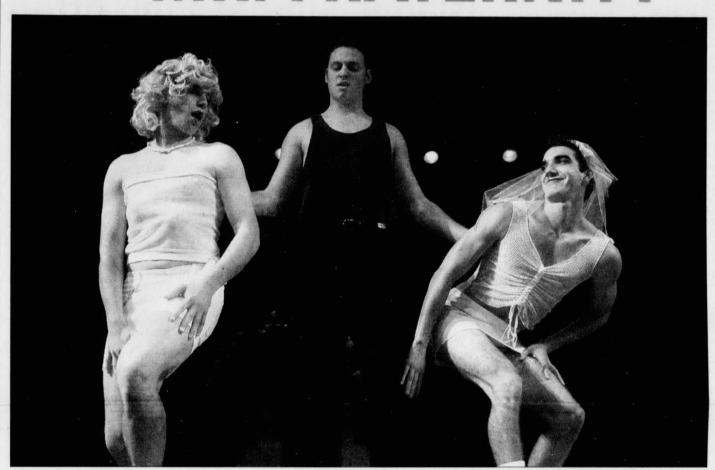
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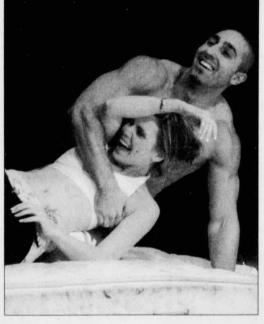
MR. FRATERNITY





ABOVE: Tanya Perez, left, of Pleasanton, and Kathy Reynolds, of San Jose, laugh as they judge the Mr. Fraternity pageant. They are San Jose State University alumnae who were members of the Alpha Omicron Pi, and are now advisers for the sorority.

RIGHT: Mr. Fraternity winner Arman Kellijian, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, pretends to rescue Alexis Martin, a junior majoring in advertising, in a "Baywatch" skit performed for the swimwear portion of the Mr. Fraternity pageant.



ABOVE: Sean Flynn, center, a junior majoring in biology, performs during the talent portion of the 15th Annual Mr. Fraternity pageant in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday. Cliff Higgins, a junio majoring in animation, left, and Hans Jorgensen. a freshman majoring in business, dressed as women to participate in Flynn's skit. The contest was held by the Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as a fundraiser for the **National Arthritis Research** Foundation. Seven contestants participated in the pageant, each from a different fraternity. There were three contest categories: talent, swimwear

PHOTOS BY AUTUMN CRUZ / DAILY STAFF

Presidential search continues

By Jenny Shearer Daily Staff Writer

There were three and now there are none.
The California State University Board of Trustees announced Thursday that none of the three finalists for the

announced I hursday that none of the three finalists for the presidency of San Jose State University were chosen for the job, according to a statement issued by CSU officials.

"These are extremely talented individuals," said CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed in a published statement. "Searching for a president is the most important job of the Board of Trustees. We had difficulty determining a leading candidate who gained clear support from every campus constituency and would best fit the campus, which is our most important criterion."

The three finalists were Judith A. Ramaley, assistant

most important criterion."

The three finalists were Judith A. Ramaley, assistant director for education and human resources at the National Science Foundation, Gregory M. St. L. O'Brien, former president of the University of New Orleans and Sheila I. Kaplan, former president of Metropolitan State University

of Denver.

One student said she thought the reasons given for not choosing one of the three finalists needed to be made clear. "I guess one of the things that's kind of troubling is they don't come out and say what exactly is a good fit, what it is that they are looking for," said Rachel Post, a senior computer engineering major. "How do you define a good fit, vern?"

even?"

Annette Nellen, chair of the Academic Senate and a member of the campus Advisory Committee to the Trustees' Committee for the Selection of the President, said the Board of Trustees made the right decision.

"I think when the people who have to make the decision don't feel that they really had the best candidate, this is what they had to do," Nellen said.

One of the presidential candidates said he had withdrawn his name from the presidential race.

"I sent a note last night asking that I (be) withdrawn from consideration," O'Brien said during a phone interview Thursday.

Thursday.
O'Brien said he was not sure if the Board of Trustees had

already made its decision to continue the search by the time he withdrew his name.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, director of public affairs for the CSU, said the Board of Trustees had already made its decision to extend the search.

son to extend the search.

She said no offers were made to the candidates.

O'Brien said there were many similarities between SJSU and the University of New Orleans and that he wanted new challenges if he was going to become a president of a uni-

challenges if he was going to become a president of a university again.

"(San Jose State) is a wonderful university with great faculty and great students with a bright future. I wish San Jose State well," O'Brien said.

As of Thursday evening, it was not clear whether interim President Joseph Crowley would remain at SJSU past Dec.

31. He was appointed for a six-month tenure in July and was expected to depart after a new president took office.

Bentley-Adler said Chancellor Reed and President Crowley needed to discuss if Crowley will stay at SJSU.

"An interim administrator could be appointed, if Dr. Crowley isn't able to it," Bentley-Adler said. "We hope we'd be able to appoint (a president) by March or so, so it would

be able to appoint (a president) by March or so, so it would be for a very short time period."

Nellen said with the exception of Joe Natoli, the makeup of the Advisory Committee would remain the same, unless

someone decides not to continue to serve.

Natoli, the publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, has accepted a position in Philadelphia, which precludes him from serving on the committee, Nellen said.

There was some controversy about the diversity of the

of the SJSU Asian Pacific Islander Caucus. The caucus represents about 40 students, staff and faculty, Lee said.

See SEARCH, page 6

Three sent to hospital in ballroom stage fall

By JaShong King Daily Staff Writer

Three people were sent to the hospital Thursday night after singers from a local church choir were injured when they fell off the back of the Student

Union Ballroom stage. The church, Bible Way Christian Center, was hosting an outreach concert in the Student Union. The choir had just finished their song "The Best is yet to Come" around 7:35 p.m., Pastor Oscar Dace said.

When the choir sat down after the end of the song, a singer in the back row decided to lean back in her chair, row decided to lean back in her chair, unaware there was a three-and-a-half foot drop behind her, according to Battalion Chief Robert King of the San Jose Fire Department.

With many of the singers already in their chairs, a chain reaction ensued as the recent of the backgrade to the

woman fell backward to the ground, taking with her each inter-locked chair and the person sitting in it, King said. Some managed to avoid

"We know it's just an attack from the devil. We're just thankful nobody was severely hurt. We're going to take this negative and turn it into something positive."

> Pastor Oscar Dace, **Bible Way Christian Center**

falling by standing up in time, he said.
One witness said it sounded like a "stampede" when the chairs tumbled off the stage.
"When we sat down, I saw the back

See FALL, page 5

Cafe offers affordable meals, free internet

will profile a local coffee house. - F.B.

By David Weinstein Daily Staff Writer

Offering an assortment of Asian food and drinks to San Jose State University students and others, Café Hydration became a reality for the Ching family in July.



FRIDAY

Ching family in July.
Located on the corner of Third and San Carlos streets, the family-owned cafe serves Chinese and Japanese items and was the result of a collaborative family effort.
Jason and Jenny Ching, and their children, Maggie, Andy and Mandy all live together in West San Jose and each played a part in its construction.

a part in its construction.

The family immigrated to the South Bay from Taiwan **ESPRESSO**

five years ago.
"My father knew a relative living out here, so we ended up in San Jose,"
Maggie Ching said. "After a couple of years, my
mother came up with the idea to open a café."
When we moved to America, all our friends

See CAFE, page 6



San Jose State University alumna Doan Nguyen, right, and Juergen Failenschmid of San Jose, surf the Internet at Café Hydration on Third Street. Hydration offers wireless Internet for all customers.

Giving a helping hand isn't just for the holidays

RYAN BALBUENA

This is the time of the year when many people attempt of lend a helping hand.

already in a lot of trouble by being out late.

I was forced to make a difficult decision about whether to lend a helping hand.

Thanksgiving and Christmas is just around the corner, and there are a lot of people in the world who need some help getting by.

I have been brought up to always address the needs of others before my own. Sometimes it has gotten the best of me, but for the most part it doesn't bother me too much. The feeling of knowing that I have made a difference in someone else's life is like no other.

Last week after working another late night at the Daily, I made my way back home. After parking my car, I started to walk home when two kids approached me. They looked like they were in high school and a little lost.

After talking to them for a while, it turned out that they just got kicked out of the party they attended and were out of luck on how to get back home. The host was going to give them a ride back, but the kids left the party before the argument got worse.

So, there I was with these two kids in front of my house at 2:30 a.m. and really wanting to get some shut-eye. Just by the look in their eyes, you could tell they were

to leave the kids at the mercy of the Berryessa area of San Jose or to help them out with their situ-

Not knowing anything about them other than that they needed help, I decided to do the right thing and give them a ride

They lived about 15 minutes away and after dropping them off at their house, they wanted to give me some money for gas. After debating in my mind a bit about taking the money, I told them that it was OK and to have a nice night.

On the way back home, a nice feeling went through me because I did a good

How many of you would have done the same thing? Some of you might have let them use your cell phone to have them call someone. Or maybe you would have run into your house and hoped that they would figure things

I also learned how help others as a Boy Scout. There were two importing things that the program tried to instill in the Scouts. The first was to

always be prepared for anything. The second was to do a good turn daily. It is funny how the things you do when

you are young help to make you into the person you will become.

Last week I went on a road trip to Fresno. While I was down there with a couple of my good buddies, we met this homeless man named Ivan Wright. I won't talk about him too much since there was a column devoted to him yesterday. The thing that I would mention is that

the simple gesture of handing over some change and dollar bills probably meant the world to him. It doesn't seem like a lot, but those couple of dollars would allow him to get a little something to eat and

Some of us seem to take a lot of what we have for

granted. The clothes we wear, the food we eat and the warm bed we sleep in. Those kinds of people are content living their current way of life.

People who only care about themselves seem to be a common trend. Those people just want to do what they have to do and then go home. If there is something extra that needs to be done, maybe they might do it, but don't count on that.

When I think about whether to help someone or not, the test that I use is the golden rule. The rule says to treat others as you want to be treated. It is pretty simple; just think about if you were in that situation. Wouldn't you want someone to lend a little help your way?

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

Viewpoint | Ignorance is bliss with sex offenders nearby

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the question asked Nov. 12 in the Opposing Views section, "Should all of San Jose's sex offenders' information be posted on the Internet?"

Initially, I thought that posting sex offenders' informa-tion on the Internet would be a good idea because it would make me feel more safe and secure. A friend of mine then asked me, "How would you feel if you came across information that four or five sex offenders lived in your area?" My immediate response was not what I thought it would be. Instead of feeling safe and secure, the emotions brought on by this question suggested that I would not feel safe as I originally thought. As a matter

Just thinking about this scenario as a realistic one made me feel paranoid and afraid. I then thought about all of those cliches that say, "Ignorance is bliss," or "What you do not know will not hurt you." Then, I came to realize that maybe this action was not such a good idea after all. Instead, I would become "the prisoner" in my own home

Although no one will disagree with that the safety of children is important, we cannot make policies that are

The third weekly meeting will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Costanoan room in Student Union. For

more information, call M.E.S.A. at (510) 304-6096.

A documentary movie titled "Jerusalem: An Occupation Set in Stone?" will be showing today at 7

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER'S ONLINE

The auction will go on today at 5:30 p.m. For more

information or to give support, visit www.as.sjsu.edu/childcare/silent_auction.jsp. All pro-ceeds will go to the A.S. Child Development Center.

A Christian fellowship that shares faith in Jesus Christ with others takes place every Friday from 2:30

to 4 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, visit www.sjsuccf.org

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

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.

p.m. in the Science building, room 142. For more information, call M.E.S.A. at (510) 304-6096.

driven by anxiety instead of logic. Another point to consider is that if the intent of the San Jose Police Department is truly to provide information to the public, why not use the media? Many families do not have access to the Internet - therefore, the police department will only be providing information to certain socioeconomic faction

Legislation and public policy should not be the result of curiosity, convenience or fear because if fear becomes the basis for law, there is no limit to what can be proposed. When we legislate out of fear, often the result is more than originally intended, and once we open Pandora's box, we often cannot control the results. The next idea may be to post drug dealers, murderers, gang-sters, the names of those who bounce checks on the Web, or perhaps, the license plates of those individuals that get speeding tickets in residential neighborhoods, or people convicted of driving under the influence. Where does it end? I guess when no one is afraid anymore.

Elizabeth David Psychology

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.



Islamic Studies Club offers insights and awareness

No incidents of any hate crime have been reported since last March 10,2002 when graffiti was scrawled on the bathroom walls of a San Jose State University building.

One good reason that we might not be seeing any outrageous behavior on campus in the last year is because of stu-

dent interest in diversity.

Another is because of the leadership of Hayssam Rezeik, president of the SJSU Islamic Studies Club of the Muslim Students Association, who has made it his goal here as a student on campus to develop awareness about what it truly means to be Muslim.

We can all be proud of how hard he has worked to bring the campus organizations together to understand more about what it means to be Muslim.

"People hear that there is so much diversity, and they respect each other's culture on campus at SJSU," said Rezeik, a senior majoring in finance.

Next week will be the final days of Ramadan.

Rezeik has organized many successful activities to enhance communication with other organizations.

He said the Islamic Studies Club schedules meetings and shows documentaries that are also sponsored by Students For

Islamic Awareness week is held as a special Ramadan event with a series of activi-

They bring speakers to organization meetings to talk about some of the aspects of Islam such as the month of

They invited many non-Muslims to discuss why they break their fast and about the days that they fast during Ramadan.

They provide biweekly information teachings with topics about charity and prayer and why women wear scarves on their heads

They hold barbecues to show examples of what people eat in Pakistan and in other countries with events at the barbecue pit, and they also show movies about the culture. But what Rezeik is also happy about is that there have been no small or major incidents of hate crimes on cam-

And he has a good reason to be proud of the Islamic Studies club for being successful at getting people togeth-

"I would say personally that nothing has been reported to me as president," he said. "However, there may be individual of small cases that I'm not aware of." The only story that Rezeik would talk about that both-

ered him was not about a hate crime, but about a Christian preacher who regularly stands in front of the Student Union.

"I can tell you I remember I was walking by the cafeteria, and there was a preacher with a Bible in his hand," Rezeik

said. "He comes there regularly once a week." But the preacher was neither a student nor affiliated with

an official student organization on campus. "He is not related to the school at all as a student, and he

preaches every time he sees a Muslim," he said. Rezeik said the preaching alone was not the problem, but

that the preacher would point out other people walking by if they were wearing scarves on their heads. "He says something like 'look at this Muslim," Rezeik

Rezeik said he was astounded that anyone who innocently walked by would be characterized or profiled as a person who was of the Muslim faith because he or she happened

to be wearing a scarf.

Rezeik said fortunately this is the only thing that "happens regularly." In terms of individual problems or incidents, Rezeik said that there have not been any cases reported to him.

Another of his main concerns continues to be for Muslim women.

Muslim women are more easily identified than men, he said.

"Because sometimes it happens when a person doesn't see the need to tell anybody, we have an escort list," he said.

"After the events of Sept. 11, we made JANINE STANHOPE sure that there was a list of escorts especially for Muslim women late at night after class. Volunteers are available for Muslims who live on campus,

he said. The list was made available most recently as an addition

to the UPD escort system. Rezeik said his major concerns are mostly about what others don't know about Islam and what is presented by the

"Common misconceptions are what the media only

speaks about . . . or an event that happened here or in the Middle East," Rezeik said. Justifiably so, he criticizes the media and how Muslims

are being blamed for what has been done "by a certain group of people."

"A group of people is a group of people, " he said. "And a religion is a religion."

I strongly believe that students need to attend more

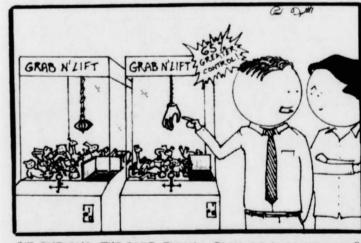
awareness events to learn about Islam.

The Islamic Studies Club has a positive relationship with the students on campus with awareness and work with other organizations and it shows

We need to let Rezeik know that we support him, too.

Janine Stanhope is a Spartan Daily copy editor. This is the last appearance of Flower Child' this semester.

ANOTHER DIMENTIAN | PAUL DYBDAHL



"IT EMPLOYS THE SOFT, FLESHY PALM OF A CHIMPANZEE."

of fact, it was just the opposite.

SPARTA GUIDE

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

or e-mail jefflieu217@yahoo.com.

e-mail msaliaison_sjsu@hotmail.com.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DANCE

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

out of fear.

Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received. alley. For more information e-mail

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

Folklorico 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.

TUESDAY

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A general meeting will take place today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room in the Student Union. The meeting will focus on friendship, culture and community service. Come meet new friends and have fun. For more information, call Huy Tran at (510)

THE "TUESDAY" LISTENING HOUR CONCERT SERIES

Contemporary Jazz guitar solo and ensemble plus voice and piano from the studios of Rick Vandivier and Sharon Brook will be performed today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

Company one will be performing "Half Past Dead" today from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in SPX, room 219. For more information, call 924-5041. IRAQ: AN EYEWITNESS REPORT

'Iraq: An Eyewitness Report" will be held today at 4 p.m. in lecture room B on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. Steven Vincent, a freelance journalist who spent a month in Iraq, will be speaking. Admission is free. For more information, call Jonathan Roth at 924-5505.

DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION AND FOOD SCIENCE Bodyfat testing using cutting-edge analyzer will be held every Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, room 221. It costs \$5

per student. For more information, call Sherry at 924-3362.

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.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Student galleries will be held today from 8 to 6 p.m. in the student galleries in the Art building. For more information, call Sam or Bill at 924-4330.

SJSU CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

CHRIS GIOVANNETTI

TAMMY KRIKORIAN

DANIEL LOPEZ

FALGUNI BHUTA

THERESE BRATBERG

REBECCA VILLANEDA

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.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER ALLIES Turkey Bowl, an evening of bowling, will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union bowling

SPARTAN DAILY

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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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assassination shared

By Jennifer McLain Daily Staff Writer

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ys.

"President Kennedy assassinated," screamed headlines on Nov. 23, 1963, the day after President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas, with a single bullet through the right temple allegedly fired by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Now, 40 years later, students, teachers and admirers share their thoughts and memories of the fateful day.

On that day ... San Jose State University

Ron Bottini, media relations' writer for SJSU, was the news editor for the Spartan Daily.

It was Friday. We were in the office. The (United Press International) wire

machine started ringing — this was a sign that there was a major story," Bottini said.

"I jumped up to read the wire and was shocked. Shocked. This was the same emotion I felt when the Twin Towers collapsed," Bottini said.

After he and the other newspaper staff realized what happened, they worked to get the news out as fast as they could.

Just hefore going to pring a copying

Just before going to print, a copy editor noticed that Bottini had mis-

spelled assassination.
"How many times does a 20-year-old write the word assassination? It just was a word you didn't use," Bottini said.

By the time the paper was printed, the campus was empty, Bottini said. "We drove around downtown, to the

dorms and to the fraternities and sororities, rung a bell and said, 'Spartan Daily, Extra," he said.

Around campus the news spread quickly by word of mouth, Bottini said. There was a lot of sobbing and not a let of understanding.

not a lot of understanding.
"Everyone was in complete shock and horror. It just happened, and then the classes were cancelled," Bottini said.
Students gathered around the clos-

students gathered around the closest television sets to watch the news.
Jo De Alejadro, a former political science professor, said he was also a student in1963.

"I vividly remember turning on the radio and hearing the news. I was disoriented, sad and angry. I was angry at the people who shot him," De Alejadro said.

In Georgia

Margaret Clark, who has returned to school as a comparative religious studies graduate student, was getting ready to go to the dentist when the news broke in Fort Benning, Georgia. "The TV was sort of on in the background, and Walter Cronkite had a pasty look on his face. At that time, it

was announced that (Kennedy) was dead," Clark said.

"As near as I could remember, every-one was in a state of shock. It lasted for a few days," Clark said.



A photograph of John F. Kennedy as he campaigned in San Jose for the 1960 presidential election.

However, though the media por-trayed a large majority across the country mourning for Kennedy, the media did not show the minority who took joy in the assassination, Clark said

"We all spent Thanksgiving day watching the TV, watching the funer-al. Not everyone was mourning. Some people were laughing," Clark said.

In New York

"I was 18 years old, and I was in lass," said Stella Kelly, now a San Jose resident.

"The dean came into the class. I was living in New York at the time. The dean told us classes would be can-celed. President Kennedy has been shot and died," she said. Kelly, whose son graduated from SJSU, was surprised at students' and city dwellers' reactions.

city dwellers' reactions.

"They weren't in panic but they were sobbing everywhere. I remember riding the subway home and everyone around me was sobbing," Kelly said.

On her ride home on the subway, she also remembered thinking about influence Kennedy had made on the lives of Americans

"I remember thinking to myself, 'How can one person, in such a short amount of time, have this kind of effect on society?' I couldn't believe it," she said. Kelly was not the only person who

could not believe it. The entire country shut down for four days, regardless if they supported his politics. We felt like something had been taken away from us as a country," Kelly said.

In Greece

SJSU political science assistant pro-fessor Constantine Danopoulos was 12 years old and living in Greece at the time of Kennedy's assassination. "We lived in a tiny village and were the only formly with a radio — better

the only family with a radio - battery operated. The first bulletin we received was that (Kennedy) had been fatally passed away," Danopoulos said.

He said he remember feeling sad but

didn't really know why.
"This was a frightening experience for a guy living in the boonies. I didn't really understand what was happening at the time. But I remember that day,"

Kennedy as a young, Catholic President

According to the "The Religious Situation," a book published in 1963 by Michael Novak, Kennedy's presidency led to a new phase of understanding what it meant to be an American.

Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic president to serve in the White House. "Until recently, the American way of

life was white, Protestant Christian and middle class, according to Novak. 1960, however, the year Kennedy was inaugurated, was also the year that America experienced a shift, the

author said.
"In that year the powerful national symbol of the presidency passed from Eisenhower to Kennedy; old America, Eisennower to Kennedy; old America, Protestant, folksy and moralistic, yielded to a new America, pluralistic, sophisticated and young," according to Novak.

"Being the first Catholic president, he was able to break a taboo," Danopoulos said.

Though his religion prevented many

Though his religion prevented many from supporting Kennedy, he was able to earn support because of his youthfulness, energy and charisma, Clark

said.
Kennedy was the youngest man ever to be elected to our nations highest office.
"I was 20 years old. In terms of being young, Kennedy was 46 years old. Young people really identified with him," Bottini said. "He had great potential. You wonder what would have happened (if he would not have been assassinated)". been assassinated).'

"I think this country would be different if he had not been shot," Kelly said. ent if he had not been shot," Kelly said.
"He had a new spirit, a new momentum. His speech, (Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country ...)' it was very new." De Alejadro said.
Kennedy, though his life was cut short, has nonetheless been an inspiration for some.

ration for some.

ration for some.
"He was a great leader and an inspiration," said Gina Rossi, a behavioral science and sociology junior. "He was a charismatic leader," she said.
Rossi said she learned about Kennedy through history books, television and classes.

vision and classes.

"People were really drawn to him. In a way, he was overrated, because he didn't accomplish everything that he probably could have. People say that he was the greatest president to have ever lived. He just didn't have a chance to live up to his full potential," said Vince Favilla, a management information systems junior.

Memories of Kennedy, SJSU environmentalist leads Bay Area scientific project

Trulio's work centers on salt pond restoration

> By Alexandra Proca Daily Staff Writer

Lynne Trulio has a busy schedule these days, putting together a strategic scientific plan for the second largest environmental restoration program in

the nation.
Trulio, a San Jose State University associate professor and chair of the department of environmental studies, was selected as the lead scientist for the South Bay salt pond restoration

program in September.
Trulio said she is leading a group of five scientists who are developing a five-year plan to restore some salt ponds in the South Bay area and save certain endangered species.

The program is the second largest

restoration project, after Everglades
— a swampy area in South Florida according to information posted online by the environmental studies

department.
South Bay salt ponds involve a territory of about 15,000 acres, Trulio said.
"At least 85 percent of the San
Francisco Bay tidal marsh habitat has been lost over time, primarily due to development and to digging to create salt ponds," Trulio said.

"The project will try to restore some

of the native habitat and biodiversity of the South Bay."

of the South Bay."

Before creating the salt ponds, the ocean water that would wash the shore two times a day during tides maintained a tidal marsh that is a vital environment for some species, Trulio explained. She said the creation of the salt ponds hinders the ocean water from flowing back and forth and from flowing back and forth and instead develops a permanently wet environment not suitable for the species used to marshes.

Trulio said she and her team are try-ing to save at least two endangered species: a bird called the California clapper rail, and a rodent called the salt marsh harvest mouse

"The California clapper rail is com-pletely dependent on tidal salt marsh and on the cord grass habitat of the marsh," Trulio said.

Trulio emphasized that the salt marsh harvest mouse, the other

"We'd like to protect the species that are here now, but enhance the ecological health of the Bay Area and try to provide more habitat for rare and endangered species."

Lynne Trulio, environmental studies department chair

endangered animal, is an endemic species, which means it lives only in a particular area. In this case the San Francisco Bay Area.

Trulio said that other species moved in the new environment, and they need to be protected as well.

The project will try to retain some of the salt ponds while restoring the majority of them, thus creating a mix of habitats, Trulio said.

'We'd like to protect the species that are here now, but enhance the ecolog-

are here now, but enhance the ecological health of the Bay Area and try to provide more habitat for rare and endangered species," she said.

Tracy Grubbs, public outreach coordinator for the South Bay salt pond restoration project, said Trulio's contribution to the project is invaluable.

"She has the experience and the skills to make sure the restoration plan is grounded in good science." Grubbs

is grounded in good science," Grubbs said. The South Bay salt pond restoration project is undertaken by the California State Coastal Conservancy, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Came

Amy Hutzel, project manager with the conservancy, said they chose Trulio

as the lead scientist because she had worked on projects that, "studied the impact of public access on wildlife in the wetlands in the San Francisco Bay."

the wetlands in the San Francisco Bay."
Hutzel said Trulio's position as a professor at SJSU also counted.
"She did an excellent job at the interview explaining how she envisioned science being critical to the salt pond restoration project," Hutzel said.
Trulio, who has a doctorate from the University of California at Davis in ecology, has worked in several environmental projects.
Beside the salt pond restoration program, Trulio said she also works for a research project that studies

for a research project that studies the impact of the pedestrian trails on the behavior of the burrowing owl, the only owl that nests underground in burrows usually dug by

squirrels.
Trulio said she introduced two restoration classes in the department. She usually teaches introductory and advanced restoration classes.

She said students in her advanced

restoration program get a chance to actively participate in a restoration

She said the latest project her students were working on is a study of harbor seal activity around Bair Island to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service restore and manage the salt

ponds in that area. Rob Salisbury, an environmental studies graduate student, said he likes Trulio because of the mixture of back-ground theory and practical work she's

ground theory and practical work she's delivering to students.

"She's the best instructor I've ever taken," Salisbury said.
Bruce Olszewski, a lecturer with the environmental studies department, said he is using Trulio's knowledge in his classes. Olszewski said one of Trulio's most important assets is that she inte-grates science with work in and with the community in her projects.

"She fits perfectly with the concept

of SJSU as metropolitan university, Olszewski said.

He said Trulio is very good at finding the right balance between environ-mental issues and developers goals. Trulio came to SJSU in 1991 and became the chair of the environmental

studies department in July 2001. Trulio's specialty is preservation of rare species and their habitat, and she is an expert on the burrowing owl, according to biographical information posted on the department Web site.

Weather causes Downtown Ice meltdown

By Michael Lerma Daily Staff Writer

The Downtown Ice grand opening had been planned for months but warm weather put Thursday night's show on ice, said Rick Jensen of the Downtown Association.

"Because of the last two days being so "Because of the last two days being so nice, the ice is far too thin to allow the public to skate tonight," Jensen said.

Instead of allowing the public free ice skating, we will give people that showed up a free pass to skate later."

The event, which was to include a performance by the American Ice Theatre, still honored the sponsors of the downtown ice project. According

the downtown ice project. According to the Downtown Association Web so there was not a surption to the Downtown Association Web showing up for the honors.

site, Downtown Ice is the largest and oldest outdoor skating rink in the South Bay.

be open to the public for a fee through Jan. 19. The rink is located at the corner of Market and San Salvador

ner of Market and San Salvador streets in San Jose. Allison Best, an ice skater with the American Ice Theatre, was disap-pointed that she would not skate. "We were going to do the NutCracker and a contemporary piece," Best said.

Best, a senior at Mountain View high school, said the bad news was delivered to the ice-skaters at 4 p.m. so there was not a surprise when

"We were going to have a lot of people coming and we are having auditions (for the American Ice Theatre) soon so the performance would have been great exposure for "Perceid" Barring more warm weather, it will Best said.

us, Best said.
Kristina Feliciano, also an ice skater with the company, said the performance is tentatively rescheduled for Dec. 7.

"In spite of us not skating, quite a rumber of people showed up,"
Feliciano said. "To me, that shows a
lot of support for the Downtown Ice
project and for our group."
Jodi Porter, artistic director for the
American Ice Theatre, said she was
excited to be a part of downtown ice.

excited to be a part of downtown ice.

Court says San Jose man who plotted mass killing should get longer prison term

Associated Press

SAN JOSE — A state appeals court on Thursday overturned the seven-year prison sentence of a man who plotted a mass killing at a community

potentially increasing his punishment to life behind bars.

Al Joseph DeGuzman had amassed pipe bombs, Molotov cocktails and five types of rifles in late 2000 - and was arrested only after a photo lab worker saw snapshots of his arsenal and called

In October 2002, Santa Clara Judge Robert Ahern sentenced DeGuzman to seven years on 54 counts of possessing a destructive device and 54 counts of possessing a destructive device with intent to harm. Most of those charges were later dismissed because a California law forbids separate convictions for each bomb or Molotov cocktail.

But on Thursday, Justice Eugene Premo of the Sixth District of the California Court of Appeal wrote that DeGuzman, 21, could be sentenced for DeGuzman, 21, could be sentenced for separate counts under separate statutes because he possessed multiple weapons. Prosecutors said during his trial that DeGuzman's sentence would be 95 years or life in prison if convicted on all 100-plus counts.

Neither prosecutors nor DeGuzman's attorney were available for comment

tan

plotted the 1999 massacrers of

Thursday afternoon.

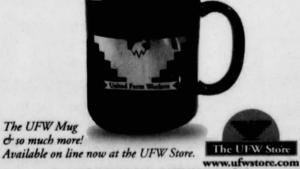
DeGuzman wrote in a January 2001
note that he admired the two boys who

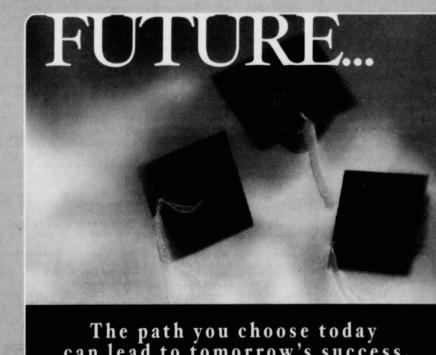
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. Administration

San Jose State University women's basketball 2003-2004

With new rotation, Spartans raise expectations

By Robert Hong Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's basketball team will jump-start its season today, in the first official game of the season against Cal State Northridge.

PREVIEW

Head coach Janice Richard has elevated expectations for the 2003-2004

"It looks pretty promising," Richard said. "We have some nice additions, and we're excited about the possibili-

Along with five returning seniors, the Spartans have a number of new players, both freshmen and transfers.

At 6 feet 4 inches, transfer student Nica Gemo, from Tyler College in Mozambique, Africa is among the latest additions to the team.

"She is our big surprise," Richard said, "We are expecting big things from

Another transfer for whom the team has high expectations is Chenne Tuimoloau, from Moorpark College in Oxnard.

"It's been great (playing on the team)," said Tuimoloau, who is optimistic about the season opener at Northridge. "We're going to win, of

Tuimoloau will be in the starting lineup, said Richard.
Along with the two junior college

transfers, the team has also acquired

three new freshmen.
Lindsay Harris from San Jose,
Brittany Morris from Sylmar, Calif.
and Tiffany McKneely from San
Francisco are all new first-year additions to the team.

"This team will be able to go nine to 10 players deep," Richard said. Along with their new additions, the team will depend heavily on their

returning starters.

Among those returning is last year's leader scorer, 5-foot-7-inch senior, Cricket Williams.

Cricket Williams. Williams was named first team all-

"We have a lot of depth this season. Every position is very solid."

Janice Richard, SJSU head coach

WAC for the 2002-2003 season, and finished as SJSU's leading scorer with 571 points.

"(She) will probably be leaving the WAC this year," Richard said.

This is Williams fourth year with the

team, and she will likely be graduating. Another returning point producer is Tatiana Taylor, who finished second in scoring, averaging 12. 8 points per game last season.

The 2003-2004 team is also looking

to senior Jessica Kellogg to help push the team forward. "Jessica is our three-point specialist," Richard said. "Her shots really make a difference in the game." Kellogg said she expects a good sea-son for the team, which finished 13-15 last year.

"We have a lot of depth this season," she said. "Every position is very solid." She said she has faith that the incom-ing players will benefit the team.

Richard said the experience of the returning seniors will definitely be an instrumental element to the team's overall success.

"Leadership is a big advantage to have," Richard said.

Richard expects her team to be one of the more aggressive in the conference. "Big games will be against Louisiana Tech, (Southern Methodist University) and Rice, but everyone will be compet-

Finishing last season with a record of 31-3, Louisiana Tech went undefeated

"The WAC this year is probably the most competitive that I've seen it in the five years that I've been here," Richard

San Jose State University guard Jessica Kellogg protects the ball as she looks for a teammate to pass it to at practice Nov. 13 in the Spartan Complex. Kellogg had 31 assists and 133 points

Lisa Inman / Daily Staff



San Jose State University (12-6-2) vs. Cal Berkeley (10-8-2) 1:30 p.m., today at Goldman Field, Berkeley

Spartans without two key players for first-round match against Cal

By Ian Ross Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan men's soccer regular season ended with a 2-1 overtime loss at Cal Berkeley. Today, the Spartans want to ensure their postseason dreams don't end the same way.

PREVIEW

San Jose State University (12-6-2) qualified for the 48-team NCAA Tournament on Monday.

The Spartans open today with a first-round match at Berkeley (10-8-2). No. 11 seed UC Santa Barbara will host the winner of the match on Nov. 26

The Spartans will be without two starters because of red card ejections issued during the Mountain Pacific



Sports Federation Tournament F i n a l against the University of New Mexico this past Sunday.

Spartan midfielder Frank Sanfilippo and forward ohnny Gonzalez were both ejected fol-

brawl in the 82nd minute at the Three Lobo players were ejected.

Both Sanfilippo and Gonzalez would be eligible to play against UC

Santa Barbara in the second round should the Spartans defeat Cal today. SJSU head coach Gary St. Clair said Sanfilippo did nothing during the brawl to warrant a red card and hoped the NCAA would allow Sanfilippo to play against the Golden Bears.

The MPSF initially cleared Sanfilippo to play after reviewing the

tape of the game, St. Clair said. After the Spartans held their team meeting Thursday afternoon, they awaited word from the NCAA as to whether or not they would allow Sanfilippo to

During a conference call Thursday, the NCAA denied the Spartans' request. St. Clair said he thought one of the reasons they denied Sanfilippo was because it would set a precedent for appealing or reviewing referee's

"(Midfielder Aaron) Perego will have to step in and take his place," St. Clair said.

Forward Tim McKinney is scheduled to start in place of Gonzalez, but is battling the flu and didn't train with the team on Thursday.

"I'm sure he'll pull himself up and play," St Clair said. "But I'm not sure to what level."

Freshman Lee Sandwina re-injured his right leg earlier this week, straining his quadriceps and his hamstring. He was unable to scrimmage with the team Wednesday.

"It's a previous injury that flared back up again," Sandwina said Wednesday. "Hopefully I'll be able to play Friday."

St. Clair said Thursday night that Sandwina would be in the starting linearing.

line-up.
For the Spartans to advance to the

For the Spartans to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament, St. Clair said they must pressure the ball on defense better and play a stronger first-half than they did Nov. 9 against Cal.

"We can't give up an early goal," he said "We need to keep tight and get

said. "We need to keep tight and get that first goal

On Thursday, St. Clair was named Mountain Pacific Federation Coach of the Year on Thursday.

"I look at this award firstly for my players and staff. Good coaches always have good players and a good staff. I'll share this with (SJSU assistant coaches) Ron (Smare), Chris (Behler) and with my players," St. "At the end of the day, I didn't score

one goal or make one save. Outside

of that, I had a good year. The vote was conducted by a poll of conference coaches.
"He deserves it, definitely. Without

the coach, a team wouldn't be a team. He always knows how to get 100 percent out of us all the time, whether it's a game or practice," midfielder Frank Mata said

Despite injuries and suspensions, St. Clair said he thought his players were going to play well Friday. After practice on Wednesday, the two members of the Spartans' freshman all-hair postseason team, the guys who partially shaved their heads after winning the conference tourna-ment, were confident the outcome would be different this time around.

Sandwina, sporting a blonde, three-pronged mohawk, said he felt confi-dent about the Spartans' chances.

pronged mohawk, said he felt confident about the Spartans' chances.
"We're going to mess them up," he said. "We need to come out fired up and need to play together as a team."
Goalkeeper Tyler Tratten, wearing a bright bluish-green mohawk, said if the Spartans played as well as they did against the University of New Mexico, they would heat Cal

Mexico, they would beat Cal.

"I think we played a little intimidated against (Cal)," Tratten said.

"We didn't play well for about three weeks and that's when we played

"I know we'll have a lot more confidence when we play them this time," he said.

Junior defender Chris Mackey was also confident, saying Cal is a good team but very beatable. Fan support would be key, he said.

"Cal is just up the road so we'll have lots of fans there," Mackey said. SJSU's potential second-round opponent will also be in attendance. Santa Barbara head coach Tim Vom



Steeg said his team would make the trip to Berkeley to scout both teams.

The Spartans played the Gauchos to a 1-1 double overtime tie in San

Jose on Aug. 31. UCSB lost to Cal in the second round of last season's NCAA tourna-

ment.
"We've had a chance to see San Jose

State play," Vom Steeg said. "On the other hand, Berkeley is a game many (of our) players are anxious to play against after what happened last

"Based on what we saw, I think (San Jose State) match up well with Cal," he said. "San Jose has some very good individual players and

great coaching. They have the kind of players that can break down Cal's tight defense."

Vom Steeg said whichever team is

able to play their game will probably emerge victorious. Who scores the first goal is critical, he said, because Cal's defense will sit back and protect a lead if they get it.



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Trim it up...



Anthony Montano, a tree trimmer with the Facilities Development and Operations department, trims the trees near Dwight Bentel Hall on Thursday morning so the branches don't fall when the rainy season starts.

College of Education receives \$1.2M grant

By Sunita Vijayan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's College of Education recently received a grant of more than \$1.2 million courtesy of the U.S. Department of Education, according to a press release from SJSU's office of communications and public affairs.

Mary Fran Breiling, SJSU's wireless laptop project specialist, said the California Model of Development project is a model whereby 50 experienced teachers from various school districts in San Jose and 50 student teachers form cooperative teams and plan together a project based on learning and Jose and 50 student teachers form cooperative teams and plan together a project based on learning and integrating technology in the K-12 curriculum.

She referred to it as a project for "lifelong learners" and said the aim would be "preparing tomorrow's teachers to use technology."

Breiling said the program would be used to invite cooperating master teachers back onto campus to learn ways to increase usage and understanding of technology in their field.

Besides the master and student teachers, a university faculty member will provide guidance and sup-

sity faculty member will provide guidance and sup-port during the training program, Breiling said. "It is important to understand that we are building on a learning community between master teachers, student teachers and the university faculty," she said.

The technology the grant money will provide for ranges from personal digital assistants to hyper studio software and spreadsheets to investigate math concepts. Each cooperative team will decide what equipment they will need in designing their individual projects she said

ual projects, she said.

With the program, Breiling said the project is intended to increase the experienced teachers and

student teachers understanding of computer soft-ware and creating Web pages, which will be imple-mented when teaching their K-12 students.

She said the project would allow participants to bring back what they learned to their students and in turn integrate the technology they learned in the K-12 system

K-12 system.

Breiling said the finished project would then be used by the student teachers during fieldwork.

The grant offers an opportunity for master teachers and student teachers to work together by providing a stipend for master teachers to allow a substitute in their regular teaching jobs during their absence, as well as to purchase equipment and software for the individual teams, she said.

Marshall Goodman, SJSU provost and the vice president of academic affairs, said he thought the grant to be a great opportunity in the advancement

grant to be a great opportunity in the advancement of the education field.

of the education field.

"I think it's extraordinary," he said. "These types of grants will help us get better trained teachers who are capable in dealing with the needs of K-12 students."
Breiling said the College of Education would be working with a variety of partners, including the College of Science and the College of Humanities and the Arts, the Krause Center for Innovation, San Lose Unified School District Facts Side Union High Jose Unified School District, East Side Union High School District, the Collaborative for Higher Education, Tech Museum of Innovation, NASA

Education, Tech Museum of Innovation, NASA Aims and Apple Computers.

Bill Erlendson, director of external programs of the San Jose Unified School District, said he thought the project opened a lot of possibilities. "I think it has great potential." Erlendson said. "I think combining our quality teachers with technology is a strong idea."

Erlendson said he thought the project was good because aims at preparing teachers to learn how to use technology in their field.

"I like the fact that it's based on project learning—

that teachers will be using meaningful learning in their classrooms," he said.

Breiling said the grant was initiated with the guid-ance of Professor Roberta Barba of the instruction-

ance of Professor Roberta Barba of the instructional technology department.

"She had the incredible vision of the use of technology as an instructional tool," Breiling said. "She wrote the grant (proposal) and worked with our partners like the College of the Humanities and the Arts and the College of Education to make it happen."

Breiling said training for the master teachers and student teachers would take place in Spring 2004 while implementation of the project would begin during the last week of that semester.

during the last week of that semester.
"Training will last through the spring semester, and in the summer, participants may continue to take additional short courses in the Krause Center at

Foothill College," she said.

Short courses at Foothill include a series on Microsoft Excel and learning how to use I-Movie.

To qualify as a master teacher for the program, applicants must have a valid California teaching certificate and three years of successful teaching within their school district.

To qualify to participate as a student teacher, can-didates would need to be enrolled at SJSU and have completed all the necessary coursework required by the College of Education.

Applications for teachers with experience will be mailed out this week and will be due Dec. 5. Those who are interested in participating in the program are to contact Mary Fran Breiling at 924-3620.

'Stuck between the wall and the platform'

continued from page 1

row fall down first," said choir singer Tiffany Ente. People were stuck between the wall and the plat-

Cheri Griffith-Moore, a San Jose State University alumna, who watched the fall from the front row, said there was a loud gasp as the choir fell.

"Everyone was shook up," Griffith-Moore said.

King estimated that half of the church's 40-member choir fell in the accident. Ten were injured, but seven declined treatment. The remaining three were taken to a local hospital. Church members hugged each other for support while the fire department and paramedics wheeled

After the fall, Pastor Dace worked to reassure

"We know it's just an attack from the devil," he said to the audience. "We're just thankful nobody was severely hurt. We're going to take this negative

and turn it into something positive."

Those left responded with mutters of solemn

agreement. "Mm hmm. Amen."

Daily Staff Writer Janet Pak contributed to this story

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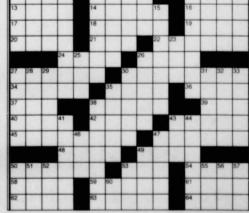
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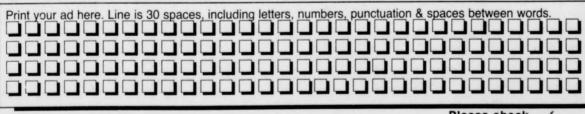
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CAFE | 'Something for the students who are always on the go'

continued from page 1

worked for other stores so my mother thought it made sense to open our own cafe, Ching said.

Ching said her father came up with

the name.
"He said it one day in Mandarin." and then turned it into hydration,"
Ching said. "Since it's a tea shop, it's
like a water supply for people to
hydrate themselves."

Café Hydration serves hot and cold drinks as well as small entrees and snacks.

The menu features a long list of hot

and cold tea drinks native to Taiwan. Employee Andy Hsiang said the green milk tea is the most popular

drink.
"I come here for food and green milk tea," said sophomore business major Christy Lin. "The milk isn't too sweet and the food is not like a typical Chinese dish."

Histang said the jasmine-based tea is mixed with milk and customers can add tapioca pearls to their cold tea drinks.

tea drinks

tea drinks.

The tapioca pearl looks like a black marble, but has a soft gel-like texture. His and good there are different types of pearls that customers can order in their cold drinks, and that many of them are good healers for colds and blood circulation.

"The pearls can be added to our smoothies as well," His ang said. "All of our smoothies are made from fresh fruit and our strawberry-banana and

fruit and our strawberry-banana and

mango smoothie is popular."

The teas and smoothies range between \$2 and \$3.

between \$2 and \$3.

Getting the café on its foundation began with Ching's brother, Andy.

Andy took care of finding a good location and talking to landlords about reducing prices, Ching said.

"He looked for a downtown location between the businesses and the university," Ching said. "He really tried to target the students and the downtown businesses."

Mandy, who studies design at Cal-

Mandy, who studies design at Cal-State Hayward, was in charge of the

interior of the cafe.
Ching said Mandy wanted to design the inside so it would suit a wide range of uses.

"My sister designed the atmosphere to give the customers a comfortable feeling," Ching said. "It needed to make people feel they could study or just be account."

just hang out."

The walls are painted with light colors and flowers, herbs and plants are painted on each table.



Cliff Cheung, an employee at Café Hydration on Third Street, scoops ice into a shaker to make one of the specialty drinks, pearl teal

Art Krikorian, a teacher at Milpitas High School, lives close by and visits

High School, lives close by and visits the cafe regularly.

Krikorian said that if you've been in San Jose for a while, it has the kind of downtown that lacks personality and soul compared to cities like Seattle or Portland.

"There are not a lot of places downtown where you can just hang out, read and study," Krikorian said. "You have places like Starbucks, but they can be too overwhelming at times."

He said the employees play a good selection of music to go along with the ambiance.

the ambiance.

"It's rare to hear jazz or classical nusic at cafes," Krikorian said. They have a pretty eclectic music

The café was playing a jazzy track from the Japanese film soundtrack, "Long Vacation," on Tuesday, and a soundtrack from a Japanese anime

"There are not a lot of places downtown where you can just hang out, read and study."

Art Krikorian, Milpitas High School teacher

movie on Wednesday.

movie on Wednesday.

The schoolteacher said it's hard to find an independently-run, family-owned business these days with so many large chains everywhere.

"Third Street is a funky little street with cafes and little restaurants popping up," Krikorian said. "An old historic house like this mixes in nicely."

The Victorica exhibe house is shored.

The Victorian-style house is shared by a painting studio and a passport-

making business. Ching's father and brother worked at Café Fantasia in Cupertino before

the family opened up their own.
"My brother Andy was working there already and then my father was hired on as a cook," Ching said.
Ching said her father came up with

the ideas for the food items.

The downtown café serves seven different bento boxes, which is a Japanese serving container made of wood and has separate compartments for the food items.

Customers can choose several dif-ferent boxes with a choice of chicken,

The bento boxes are in the \$4 range, and Ching said her father wanted the food to be made quickly and be affordable.

"My father wanted something for the students who are always on the go and have no time," Ching said. Hsiang said the crispy chicken bento box has been the most popular

among their customers.

The café has inside and outside tables and also offers free Internet access for customers.

Access for customers.

Hsiang said after the university library closes, many students use the café to study late at night.

Café Hydration is open Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 n.m.

SEARCH

Committee to start over

continued from page 1

Lee, also an activities coordinator for the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center, said she thinks it's important that the next president of SJSU understand the concerns of the Asian American and Hispanic communities

ties.
"We need someone who's familiar with Asian American issues," Lee said. "With 40 percent of the student population being Asian Pacific Islander, the president needs to be familiar with what the issues are."

Lee said she hoped that CSU administrators would use the extend-

administrators would use the extended presidential search to bring in candidates that everyone could support.

"To help everyone feel like that this president is our president, not just a president that was selected by the board, by the chancellor, but people who actually work and go to school at San Jose State," she said.

Although concerns about diversity

Although concerns about diversity attracted some media attention dur-ing the presidential search, CSU spokesperson Bentley-Adler said

political considerations had nothing to do with the process. "They just didn't find the right fit," Bentley-Adler said. "You don't look at a candidate's race, ethnicity, gender or religion. You look for the best candi-date ... who can lead this university and build on what (former SJSU president) Bob Caret did."

One student said he thinks an inter-nal candidate should become the next

"I'm a marketing major," senior Ravi Bhatia said. "They've always told us that if you have the opportunity to promote from within, chances are it will be more cohesive because you have somebody that's already in the system and already knows the system." Another member of the campus Advisory Committee said he thought

the Board of Trustees made the right decision by continuing the search. There's not consensus about one specific candidate — the different campus constituencies had different views," said Terry Christensen, a political science professor.

"It suggests that the chancellor and the trustees really are paying attention."

the trustees really are paying attention to what the campus thinks. The bad thing is we don't have a president yet."



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