



**Football Notebook:**  
*Rogers ready to lead  
 SJSU against SMU*  
 Page 4



**Human Service  
 Connection Day:**  
*Potential employers  
 meet students*  
 Page 6

SERVING SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1934

# SPARTAN DAILY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004

## SJSU grad passes away

*Cause of death unknown*

By Jennifer McLain  
 Daily Executive Editor

Raymond Ruiz Carrico-Henley was not only loved by his mom, brothers and sisters, but was appreciated by everybody he came into contact with.

"He was just a magnet. He was very shy but everybody just wanted to get to know him," said Jennie Henley, Raymond's younger sister.

Raymond, who passed away Sept. 11 due to unknown reasons, graduated from San Jose State University last spring, earning a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Raymond, who often dyed his long hair to prevent his incessant gray hair from showing, was an astounding cook, a passionate artist, great at applying eyeliner and extremely good looking, friends and family members said.

At the service, held in Anderson, near Redding, Calif., Jennie said there were more people outside the funeral than inside, estimating that there were more than 300 people at his service.

Raymond's mother, Loretta Carrico, was not surprised at the amount of people because he was always so popular among everybody in high school.

She was surprised, however, at the distance that people who attended the service traveled to pay their last respects to him.

"I was floored. People from New York, San Diego, Texas and Indianapolis came to celebrate

his life and to mourn his death," Loretta said.

Raymond was born in Indianapolis on March 11, 1979, eventually moving to Shasta County in 1988, and later to Santa Clara County where he was a student at SJSU.

The cause of death will not be known for eight to 10 weeks, Raymond's older sister Lore Carillo said.

Several possibilities were ruled out, including suicide, an overdose, heart attack and an aneurysm, Lore said.

Raymond's classmate and friend Stuart Mahoney, however, has come up with possible theories about why he passed away, and he said he has been thinking about it non stop.

"He was not taking care of himself — wasn't eating or anything. It's a possibility that his body just shut down," Mahoney said, adding that he did not expect his friend to pass away at such a young age.

Raymond's sister, Jennie, said that Raymond's friend Mahoney found him during the afternoon on Sept. 11.

"We really don't know what happened," Errol Ozdalgia said, Raymond's best friend and Sigma Chi fraternity brother, noting that he remembered Raymond saying he didn't feel well.

"There was a little bit of

see RAYMOND, page 3

## Movin' on up ...



Robert Sparling / Daily Staff

Workers paint the outside of the new San Jose City Hall as work progresses on the building. The new building between Fourth and Santa Clara streets is scheduled to be completed in late 2004.

## A.S. approves 'pride' committee

By Monica Lauer  
 Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors approved the formation of the Spartan Pride Ad-Hoc Committee on Wednesday at the bi-monthly

meeting.

The Spartan Pride Ad-Hoc committee will work on promoting campus pride in the short and long term.

This campaign will coincide with the opening of the Campus Village

Community Housing Project due to open in the fall, A.S. President Rachel Greathouse said.

"I think the (Spartan Pride Ad-Hoc Committee) will be very effective and active because we have a committed group of directors who

want to see pride be stronger on this campus," Greathouse said.

Greathouse doesn't expect to see a sudden rise in pride just because the committee was formed, she said. A.S.

see PRIDE, page 3

## Campus furniture piles on miles



Photo illustration by Cara Bowyer / Daily Staff

By Leah Nakasaki  
 Daily Staff Writer

Wobbly desks, broken chairs and defaced tabletops are just some examples of the pieces of furniture lingering around campus.

"We have had a couple of classrooms replaced with desks but they were just hand-me-downs," said Jim Thomas, a staff member who works in the office of the school of music and dance.

San Jose State University not only recycles aluminum cans and plastic bottles, they also recycle furniture.

Roxanne Hood, a senior buyer for Procurement Services said, "There is a kind of recycling component to this issue."

She said when other schools are renovating their buildings, they will often donate their old classroom furniture to other departments at SJSU.

Old furniture in classrooms is an issue that many faculty members at SJSU face everyday.

Margaret Carlson, administrative analyst in the school of art and design, said, "Some of our classroom equipment dates back to the '50s and

'60s."

Funds available to each department are a determining factor in the furniture they are able to acquire, said Hood, a senior buyer in Procurement Services.

"Each department is responsible for purchasing their own furniture," Hood said.

"We don't have the budget to buy new furniture," said Thomas, a staff member in the school of music and dance.

Hood said procurement regula-

see FURNITURE, page 3

## Academic Integrity welcomed

*Rascoe, Goodman  
 praise new policy*

By Emmanuel Lopez  
 Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University marked the introduction of its new Academic Integrity Policy Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Caret Plaza in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

The ceremony was part of the school's week-long drive to draw attention to the new policy.

Monica Rascoe, the vice president of student affairs, opened the ceremony with words about the policy as a declaration of SJSU's stepped-up dedication to pursuing academic integrity.

"This policy is the school's public statement of commitment toward academic integrity," Rascoe said.

"It tells everyone that we won't tolerate dishonest behavior."

Annette Nellen, chair for SJSU's Academic Senate, spoke after Rascoe.

Nellen applauded the school's redoubled effort to uphold academic integrity and said the new policy is a critical stepping stone.

"This policy is a major starting point for us," Nellen said.

Nellen continued, adding that academic integrity should be emphasized heavily in all classes.

"We should make (academic) integrity more than a point on a class' green sheet," Nellen said.

see INTEGRITY, page 6

## SJSU professor awarded Fulbright Scholar grant

By Amaya Wiegert  
 Daily Staff Writer

Assistant Professor E. Michael Gorman was awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant by the U.S. Department of State and J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board this August.

"I am very flattered and feel very honored to receive this award," said Gorman, who teaches in San Jose State University's College of Social Work.

The Fulbright Program is a U.S. government program in international educational exchange, according to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Web site.

The program received its name because Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas proposed it to the U.S. Congress in 1945.

With this award, Gorman will travel to Tunisia in the spring of 2005 for six months, he said.

"This award provides an invaluable opportunity for Dr. Gorman to conduct international research and to teach abroad, which is in keeping with the university's focus on global studies and issues that involve global studies," said Joe Merighi, a fellow social work assistant professor.

"It will provide him with a valuable opportunity to expand his research in HIV/AIDS and to enhance his teaching in an international context."

Gordon, who did some preliminary work to prepare for his stay in Tunisia by visiting the country last June, said his decision to apply to the program had to do with the events of 9/11.

"It was in part because of the events of 9/11 that I decided that I really wanted to learn more about what was happening in Islamic societies and also to understand more about what was happening in Arab countries," Gorman said.

Because Gorman's background is in social and medical anthropology as well as social work and public health, he thought these two viewpoints would go well together for the program.

"It seemed to me that the Fulbright offered a wonder-

see FULBRIGHT, page 6



RAYMOND | Known as 'charismatic' and 'giving'

continued from page 1

recklessness with him, but I couldn't see (death) was in his near future," Mahoney said. "He's just a wonderful person."

Sister Lore shared her memories of her late brother.

"He was the guy all the guys wanted to be in high school and the guy all the girls wanted to be with in high school. He was addictive," she said.

Raymond was working part time at Stanford Medical Center as an art therapist.

"At Stanford, he could go into a room, spend time with a patient, take what he could from the patient and put it in art," his mother described.

His mother was very proud of his job at Stanford.

"I was so stunned to learn how much he had embraced and taken what he learned — he actually listened to me," his mother said, explaining that she told him in high school that he should use his artistic talent positively.

Lore, Raymond's 26-year-old sister, said the one lesson she will take with her from Ray is his selflessness, as shown through his volunteer work at Stanford Medical Center.

"I will make time for people. He went out of his way to volunteer. He gave time to people who needed it, whether he could make rent or not. I'm going to get more involved in the community," said Lore, a high school teacher in Roseville.

Jennie also admired Ray's selflessness and compassion.

"With me, he was always a very selfless person. He was always putting his family first," said Jennie, Raymond's 23-year-old younger sister.

Loretta, Raymond's mother, remembered what Raymond was like as a child.

"Raymond was one of those children that took everything apart.

For whatever reason, I appreciated that and encouraged that," his mother said.

When Raymond was a child, he put clay in the microwave to soften it so that he could mold a blue bird, but the plan backfired, Loretta said. "It blew up the microwave," she said.

Though Raymond was a very confident man, he also had personal struggles as well.

"He had his own insecurities," Loretta said.

*"He was the most charismatic, giving person. He was loved by all."*

Mel Adamson, lecturer

Classmate Mahoney said that Raymond struggled with addictions, both drug use and alcohol use, but after joining Alcoholics Anonymous was improving his life. Raymond also battled with the relationship with his father.

"He had a lot of demons he was battling. Because he was an artist, you're a lot more sensitive, and it's heightened. You dwell on things a lot to produce works or get it out of his system. He couldn't release it as much as he tried," Mahoney said.

Though Raymond did have his own personal struggles, he made everyone feel good when he was around them, Lore said.

"He was the most charismatic,

giving person," said Mel Adamson, an art and design lecturer at SJSU.

"He was loved by all," she said.

Ray often intertwined his two loves together.

"That's what influenced him most — his family and his artwork," Jennie said.

Jennie, who said her apartment in Roseville is covered with Raymond's artwork, went to his artwork exhibition at SJSU last spring.

"One of the comments I kept hearing was that the room was filled with love," Jennie said.

In the middle of the gallery was a rocking chair, the same rocking chair in which Raymond and his five siblings were rocked by their mother. There were paintings of each of the family members in a dimly lit room.

"I love him so much. He was just a beautiful guy. Ray was truly amazing. He was very unique and very genuine. He was a genius," said Edwin Chaney, a student at Stanislaus State University who pledged Sigma Chi in 1999 with Raymond.

Chaney said that Raymond's unconventional ways grew on him.

"Raymond had a way to brush his teeth. He would use baking soda and hydrogen peroxide. I asked him once, 'How come your teeth are so bright?' and he told me his recipe. He was real anal about having bright teeth," Chaney said.

"He wouldn't be confined to structure," Chaney said.

"His hair was just about shoulder length. He had really long, really beautiful hair," Mahoney said.

Though his life was cut short, Raymond's mother thinks he reached his highest potential in life.

"When a person has learned to overcome obstacles, it's not unusual for people to pass on because they reached their level of perfection. When that happens it's not uncommon that they pass on to the next level ... Apparently, the kid pulled it off," Raymond's mother said.

No more library fines ...



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Above: Students grab books Wednesday in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library. The books were donated and sold for \$3 for a bag and \$5 for a box. The money raised goes to the library.



Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

Left: Students rummage through a large bin of books in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Wednesday afternoon.

FURNITURE | '... terrible, old, outdated, falling apart ...'

continued from page 1

tions are set by the Chancellor's office.

Kathy Rott, director of Academic Planning, said SJSU is the oldest campus out of all the California State Universities, and is aware that furniture replacement and upkeep is a cause of concern.

Rott said at one time, the provost of SJSU set aside some funds for this reason, but this isn't the case now.

"In order to get anything new anymore, the state puts up some of the money and you (the department) have to put up the rest," Rott said.

She also said some departments are able to pick out the kinds of furniture they want, if they come up with some of the funds, such as the Boccardo Business Complex and the Engineering building.

Rott said this is because, "Both the College of Engineering and Business, privately raised money to refurbish classrooms."

She wasn't sure how they raised the money.

"In the past, it seems that when (a department) reaches a crisis, somebody comes up with money," Rott said.

Some faculty and students on campus said other buildings are not as fortunate.

Terry Christensen, a political science professor, said old furniture remained in Dudley Moorhead and Hugh Gillis Halls for quite some time before it was replaced.

"We are so passive at San Jose State, we will often push the broken chair out of the way and go about our business," Christensen said.

The Art building has some of the

oldest furniture on campus, said some students and faculty members.

In reference to the overall status of furniture in the Art building, Carlson, administrative analyst in the school of art and design, said after laughing to herself, "It's terrible, old, outdated, falling apart and uncomfortable."

Some students, however, prefer older furniture rather than new furniture.

Comfort is also a cause of concern for some students.

*"We are so passive at San Jose State, we will often push the broken chair out of the way and go about our business."*

Terry Christensen, professor

"The older furniture is more plush and has better cushioning than the newer furniture," said Wilfred Castillo, a junior graphic design major.

He said some of the new stools brought into some of the classrooms in the school of art and design were hard and rigid, making it difficult for art majors to sit on and draw.

Leanna Sumabat, a junior child development major, said, "The

couches in the Student Union are better than hard chairs in classrooms."

The cleanliness of the furniture on campus is also an important issue to some students.

"Some of the chairs in the Student Union could be a little cleaner," Sumabat said.

In reference to the tables located outside, between the old Cafeteria building and Student Union, Karen Hodson, a graduate student said, "The tables out here are usually pretty clean."

Although she said they appear to be clean, she will not rest her food on top of the table without a tray underneath it.

In regard to the physical appearance of furniture on campus, vandalism, both intentional and unintentional, is an issue in some buildings.

"Vandalized desks in the Art building is a common thing because everyone wants to draw," said Greg Surat, a senior marketing and finance major.

Castillo, the junior graphic design major, said in an art history class he had taken on campus, there was stadium seating in the class, and all the seats in the back had writing on them.

"I wouldn't say that the desks are vandalized to the point where we couldn't use them, it is just a little distracting when you are sitting at a desk with profanity on it," he said.

Carlson, administrative analyst in the school of art and design, said, "Vandalism is not a horrendous problem. If a desk is vandalized, it is usually because of carelessness by students."

PRIDE | Committee will try to sustain campus pride

continued from page 1

wants to sustain campus pride in the long term and the committee is the first step in establishing it, Greathouse said.

The committee will consist of seven A.S. Directors and five ex-officio positions, Greathouse said.

The ex-officio positions will be broken down into two positions for student affairs, one for faculty, one for alumni and one for advancement.

Any interested members of the A.S. will be allowed on the committee as a member-at-large, Greathouse said.

The committee will meet the second and fourth Friday of every month, Greathouse said.

The campus-wide voter registration drive is part of the A.S. Spartan Pride campaign, according to the report by Mike Nguyen, director of legislative affairs.

The A.S. approved Nguyen's resolution to launch San Jose State University's 2004 campus-wide voter registration drive and get-out-the-vote efforts.

Although the drive started on Aug. 22, the resolution was a general statement on what the drive is about, why it was important and background information, Nguyen said.

The voter registration drive has been going great and this year is an important election that students need to get involved in, said Jennifer Lam, director of governing affairs.

Every CSU campus has an individual voter registration goal. Our goal at SJSU is register 1,000 students, Lam said.

The board also watched a short DVD presentation for the proposed Cesar Chavez Memorial that will be created on campus. The artist of the memorial, Judith F. Baca, was the key speaker in the DVD presentation.

"A key element to the monument is to teach the next generation how to choose to live a life in the center of your values and beliefs as Cesar Chavez did," Baca said in the DVD presentation.

The location of the memorial arch will be by the fountain near the Market Cafe and Student Union.

The arch will take the place of the pillars that are currently at the entrance of the walkway.

The project will cost at least \$110,000 but additions to the memorial will increase the cost, Baca said.

A fundraising campaign collected a little more than \$60,000, said Gabe Reyes, project leader who was present at the board meeting.

More contributors are lined up to provide funds, such as PG&E, he said.

The Cesar Chavez Memorial is a good step toward honoring him, Lam said.

"I think it is an excellent project. I think that in order for us to be strong students we need to acknowledge those that fought for us in the past,"

Greathouse said. The next A.S. Board of Directors meeting will be held Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in room 203 of the A.S. House.

*"I think that in order for us to be strong students, we need to acknowledge those that fought for us in the past."*

Rachel Greathouse, Associated Students president

Advertisement for 'The Motorcycle Diaries' featuring Gael Garcia Bernal and Rodrigo de la Serna. Text includes: 'ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF THIS, OR ANY YEAR!', 'AN EXUBERANT CELEBRATION!', 'MAGNIFICENT! PASSIONATE!', 'Starts Friday, October 1st', and 'LET THE WORLD CHANGE YOU... AND YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD.'

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# Rogers named Spartan's No. 1 QB

By Kenneth Seli  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University football head coach Fitz Hill has named quarterback Dale Rogers to direct the Spartan offense.

### SPARTAN FOOTBALL IN THE RED ZONE NOTEBOOK

Rogers hopes to lead the 1-1 Spartans past the 0-3 Southern Methodist University Mustangs in their Western Athletic Conference opener at 5 p.m. Saturday at Gerald J. Ford Stadium in Dallas.

Hill, who made Rogers the starter over quarterback Adam Tafrales, said both of his quarterbacks had good performances in their first two games.

"I thought that (Rogers), once again, played very effectively," Hill said. "(Tafrales) did some good things as well."

Hill said Rogers distinguished himself through a better pass completion rate.

"I think the last few weeks, though, that (Rogers) played 20 out of 24 (completed passes) with two drops," Hill said. "He has a very high pass efficiency rating. He's really executing very, very well."

Rogers, who passed for 115 yards, completing eight of his 10 passes with one touchdown against the Morgan State University Bears, said he is ready to start against the SMU Mustangs.

"It feels good, a lot of hard work paid off and I'm just excited to get started and play and hopefully bring some wins for the team," Rogers said.

Making his first WAC start on the road, Rogers said he is looking forward for the chance to help his team get a victory.

"It's just another game for me," Rogers said. "It's an opportunity for me to get out there and execute the game plan Coach gave us, so I'm pretty excited about that, and I'll do my best."

### Opening up WAC play

Coming off a 47-28 win in its home opener against Morgan State University, the SJSU football team ventures to Texas to SMU.

Hill said he was excited to begin conference play.

"We have a big challenge every week," Hill said. "Every conference game is step number two ... to get to our goal of a WAC championship."

The Spartans will face a Mustang team that has 15 consecutive losses, dropping its last two games against Texas Christian University and Oklahoma State University.

"We've been gone for two weeks playing two good teams," said Phil Bennett, head coach of the Mustangs. "The biggest thing is getting some of our guys back."

Bennett said his team, which was missing five starters in its last game, expects three of the injured Mustangs to return to the field against the Spartans, who are injury free.

"We didn't take five of our starters over with us to Oklahoma State, and hopefully we get three back," Bennett said.

Bennett, the third-year head coach of the Mustangs, has yet to win against the Spartans, but feels his team can get their first win of the season against SJSU.

"Both teams feel like they have a chance of winning," Bennett said. "It should be a fun game."

Hill said the Spartans WAC opener would be a good test for the team.

"Anytime you go on the road in our conference, it's always tough," Hill said. "But we're looking forward to actually going on the road with the team to keep our focus and keep us together."

### Homecoming for Thompson

After a Spartan win that featured tailback Tyson Thompson rushing for 158 yards with two touchdowns, Thompson will be returning to his roots in Texas.

With less than 15 miles separating the Mustangs home in Dallas and Thompson's home in Irving, Texas, Thompson expects most of his family

will come to support him.

"I really can't count — more than 20 (family members may come)," Thompson said. "There's going to be a handful."

Hill, who said he had family in Texas and has recruited football players for Dallas-area schools, said Thompson is expecting a supportive homecoming after sitting out the 2003 season.

Thompson was unable to play last season because of his redshirt status.

"I think he's excited about going home," Hill said. "He should be getting ready to get into form by game number three after not playing for a year-and-a-half. ... I know he has a lot of people coming out to see him play."

Thompson, who played for Irving High School and participated in a California-Texas all-star game in 1999, has a connection with Mustang coach Bennett.

"My brother coached him," Bennett said. "My brother (Jim Bennett) was the head coach at Irving High."

Bennett said that along with Arkansas, Florida, Nebraska and Texas Christian University, he had tried to recruit Thompson.

"I think (Thompson) had enough of the Bennetts," Bennett said.

Thompson said he picked SJSU because of his mother's vision for him.

"A couple other programs I was looking at were talking to me about football and what was going on in football," Thompson said. "Coach Hill recruited me and he was talking about basically more academics. Football is great, but graduating was one of my mama's main things for me, and that's what I want to do."

Hill said he is looking forward to what his tailback can do against an SMU defense that gave up 299 yards against the run when the Mustangs squared off against Oklahoma State.

"People still tell me they didn't realize how fast he was," Hill said. "The longest run we had from the line of scrimmage was 30 yards. Within the first two (games), we've already had a touchdown for 42 yards. ... Even with him, when you are watching the NFL and watching the games, you see people break 60 and 70 yards. That's what I see him being able to do because of his speed."

Hill said he expects to give Thompson many carries against the Mustangs.

"(Thompson) is the package you want to go with," Hill said, "and (we need) to keep him fresh as much as possible, but he should be able to carry the ball 25 times a game easily."

Thompson said he looks at his expanded role as a supplement to the progress of the team.

"Anything I can do to contribute to the team is great, so if 25 carries is my role, then that's what I'm going to play," Thompson said.

Thompson said he knows he still has room for improvement.

"I'm not to my full potential — I feel that I have some things to work on," Thompson said. "I feel like we have something to prove every week, we're just going to take them like we play any other team, and play hard and come out with a victory. That's how I feel."

### Protecting the football

Pressing on the minds of both Hill and Bennett are their teams' abilities to keep possession of the football.

In the Spartans' game against the Bears, SJSU fumbled the ball three times, resulting in three turnovers.

Hill said despite the team's win against Morgan State, the turnovers committed were on his mind.

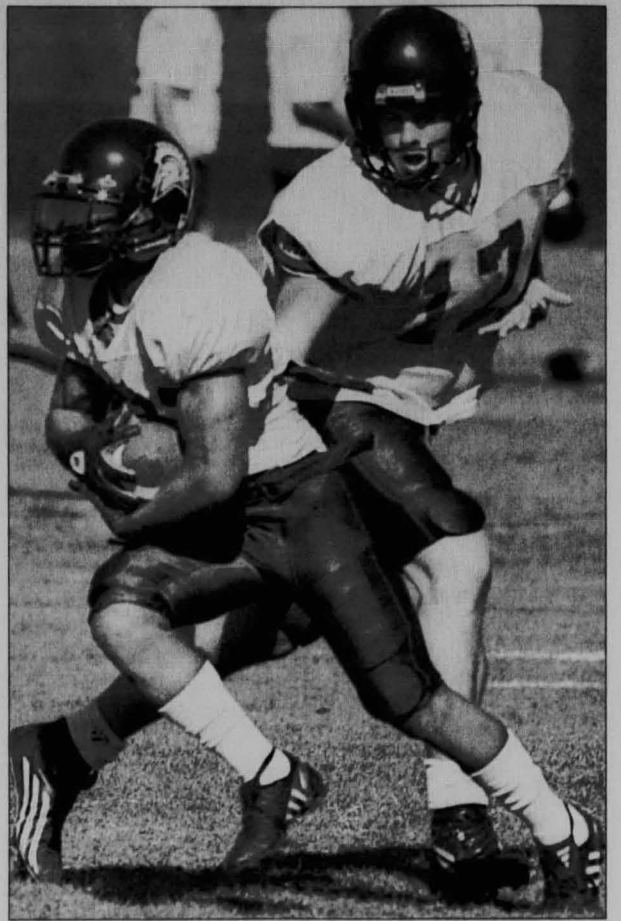
"The most disappointing thing offensively was the three turnovers," Hill said. "Those three things are correctable. It really felt like without those turnovers we would have taken control of the game early."

Hill said this was the most negative aspect of the last game.

"That was the most frustrating to me, that after not having any turnovers (against Stanford University), to put the football on the ground three times," Hill said.

Hill said Thompson, who fumbled once, made an uncharacteristic mistake when he failed to protect the football.

"I think that might be the first time I've seen (Thompson) put the ball on the ground this (season)," Hill said. "That's not something he does a lot



Benjamin Favela / Daily Staff

Spartan tailback Lamar Ferguson, left, receives a hand off from quarterback Dale Rogers, right, during the football team's practice Wednesday. Rogers was named the Spartans starting quarterback earlier this week.

of.

On the other side of the field, the Mustangs are also struggling with protecting the football.

Bennett said the Mustangs, like the Spartans, lost three fumbles in their loss against Oklahoma State, needs to improve on their turnover ratio.

"We've given the ball up — it's pretty simple," Bennett said. "We dropped interceptions and we haven't made anybody fumble yet, which is

disappointing. Those things come in bunches and I hope it happens this week."

Both Hill and Bennett said they are looking forward to their meeting in hopes of correcting their teams' common problem in protecting the football.

"We don't want to be known as a team that does not take care of the football," Hill said, "but we do want to be known as the team that takes away the football."

## Spartan Outlook

### Football Saturday

Southern Methodist University

5 p.m.

@ Gerald J. Ford Stadium



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HEAD (PG-13) Daily (12:50), 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
MARRIA FULL OF GRACE (R) Ends Soon! Daily (12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35)  
WHAT THE \*S\*! DO WE KNOW (Unrated) Daily (1:10), 4:20, 7:30  
NAPOLEON DYNAMITE (PG) Final Week! Daily (1:30, 3:25, 7:25, 9:25)  
THE FORGOTTEN (PG-13) No Passes! Daily (12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35)  
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WIMBLEDON (PG-13) No Passes! Daily (12:40), 2:50, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20  
MR. 3000 (PG-13) Daily (12:25, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10)  
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VACAY'S BEST FRIEND (R) (PG) (M, Tu, We, Th, Fr, Sa, Su)  
A DIRTY SHAME (NC-17) No Passes! Daily 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40  
BANG RAJAN (R) No Passes! Daily 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25  
GHOST IN THE SHELL 2 (PG-13) No Passes! Daily 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40  
SILVER CITY (R) Daily 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35  
BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS (PG-13) Ends Soon! Daily 1:40, 4:10, 7:15  
GARDEN STATE (R) Daily 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30  
CRIMINAL MINDS (R) Daily 2:30, 7:10  
COLLATERAL (R) Daily 4:30, 9:05  
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# Career Center hosts 'Connections Day'

By Joe Amaral  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students had a chance to check out career options on campus Wednesday and explored what job opportunities they might have with their specific majors.

The Human Service Connections Day was held Wednesday, October 20 at Dudley Moorhead Hall and Hugh Gillis Hall. The event was hosted by the Career Center and it allowed students to check out possible careers or internships, such as social or health work.

Some groups that were at the event were Eastfield Ming Quong Children and Family Services, U.S. Army Health Care, Stars Behavioral Health Group, Seneca Center and Jesuit Volunteers International.

"It's bringing some employers to campus that are really interested in hiring our students, specifically in the areas of social science and social work," said Anita Manuel, a career consultant for the Career Center. Manuel said the Career Center is hosting the event to give students an opportunity for jobs.

Some students had a positive outlook on the event.

"I think it's a great event," said Eric Covotta, a graduate student with a concentration in clinical psychology. "It allows students to meet the companies that they may be working for in the field and provide some job opportunities that they may not know about," Covotta said.

Ine Williams, a graduate student in counselor education, said the event helps students discover what choices there are.

"I think it is a real good opportunity for students to connect with the employers that are around and maybe some places that they didn't even know about," Williams said. "For example, the Army, I never even would have considered the military as place to look for social kinds of organization in psychology."

Williams said.

Manuel said this is the first time the Career Center has held the event. "This is first time we're doing a human service focused event," Manuel said.

She said the event would focus on most of the majors on campus, such as social sciences.

"Usually we do the bigger job fairs but what we want to do is really focus on some of the colleges that are not tech related and really let them know that there are opportunities for them," Manuel said.

"We're really working to bring those employers on campus as well," Manuel said.

She said the Connections Day would promote job positions and internships.

Some jobs that were there were in counseling, family therapy, teaching and community outreach for social service agencies.

Manuel said she is also trying to draw students' attention to possible careers.

"We're just trying to build awareness and also really let them know that there are other positions outside of the technical field," Manuel said.

Denise Minana, a senior psychology major, said she enjoyed Connections Day.

"I think it is really cool," Minana said.

Minana said she found it interesting and wants to know what kind of job she can get in psychology.

Jose Macias, a senior psychology major, said he made contacts with everyone at the event.

"Well, right now, I just pretty much made contacts with everybody that's here," Macias said.

"Simply just ask questions, find out what they're doing," Macias said.

Manuel said she was really pleased with the results of the event and would definitely do the event again in the future.

"I'm really happy with it and I hope students are too," Manuel said.

# INTEGRITY

continued from page 1

SJSU Provost Marshall Goodman concluded the ceremony with some remarks of his own.

Goodman said the policy was key in building a "platform of values" that students need in order to be well-rounded, productive citizens.

Goodman also added the new policy was a step toward helping the school's reputation.

"The moment students set foot on campus, they know that we are committed to upholding integrity," Goodman said.

Goodman ended the speech by saying the school will do its part and urged students to do theirs.

"We will vigorously enforce this policy," Goodman said.

"And we will not stand for less than what we have set out to do."

Onlookers in the plaza erupted into applause as Goodman snipped a red ribbon fastened between two loudspeakers.

After the ceremony, students were encouraged to browse the tables lined along the plaza, which highlighted available resources students could use.

Cindelle Leyso, a freshman computer science major, said she checked out the Muse table after the ceremony.

"I just wanted to see what they're

all about and how it related to the ceremony," Leyso said.

Several students praised the new Academic Integrity Policy.

Karen Ilagan, a sophomore biology major, said the administration did well in publicizing the new policy.

"I think they did a good job of letting students know about (the ceremony)," Ilagan said.

Ilagan said she heard about the ceremony as part of an assignment in her science class.

"We had to attend and observe an on-campus event and write about it," Ilagan said.

Campus Recreation Manager Randy Saffold, who was representing Associated Students at the ceremony, said academic integrity is closely related to raising campus pride.

"Integrity is definitely tied to school spirit," Saffold said.

"People will know that SJSU stands for something," Saffold said enforcing academic integrity is an endeavor that will benefit students greatly in the long run.

"Employers will know that SJSU graduates they hire are honest and trustworthy people who know their stuff," Saffold said.

"A degree from this university will mean a lot more."

# FULBRIGHT | 'We're very proud of Dr. Gorman's accomplishments.'

continued from page 1

ful opportunity to bring together these varying perspectives — a cross-cultural perspective informed by social anthropology, as well as issues relative to public health and social work, as those disciplines and fields are emerging in a developing country like Tunisia.

Gorman said his decision to go to Tunisia, which is located in North Africa, had to do with the fact that he had become interested in the Mediterranean and North African part of the world several years ago.

Gorman said he belongs to a social work organization called the Inner-University Consortium for International Social Development, an organization that SJSU faculty member Peter Lee, was very much involved in.

"Dr. Lee had encouraged me as other social work faculty (did), to become involved in international social work," Gorman said.

"I had traveled to Istanbul, Turkey, in 2001 and attended a development conference in Istanbul and met a number of people," said Gorman, adding that he became interested in learning more about these countries.

He said his interest had peaked before 9/11 but after the fact, he felt it was very important and compelling for Americans to understand what was happening in the Arab world and in the Middle East and the Near East and North Africa.

"So I already had some interest in the region and then I applied (for the award)," Gorman said.

When asked if he had a say as to which country he could visit, Gorman said that you apply for a specific country at the beginning of the application process.

"The Fulbright goes through several steps," Gorman said.

"The application is reviewed in Washington, D.C., and then it is passed on to the country (you want to go to) for review in the country. Then a determination is made," Gordon said.

Gorman said there is a negotiating process that goes on where they will have some say in so the applicant be placed.

"In this case, though, since I didn't know the country very well, the state department took the lead in identifying this program at El Manar University, which is a graduate program in the social sciences," Gorman said.

Carmen Sigler, interim dean of the College of Social Work, said she was

aware of how important the Fulbright award was.

"I do know it's very prestigious and quite an honor," Sigler said.

"That's something we should celebrate in the College of Social Work."

Sigler said going to Tunisia and sharing his expertise with the students, faculty and professionals there would allow Gorman to come back to SJSU with a more global perspective that he would be able to share with his students.

She said the trip would give Gorman an opportunity to learn about Tunisian culture and about the country itself.

When asked what he would be doing in Tunisia, Gorman said his duties would range from lecturing at the university in Tunis, which is Tunisia's capital, to assisting in the prevention of AIDS.

"They want me to teach a course in American studies and American social policy," said Gorman, who added that he teaches those two subjects at SJSU.

Gorman said he chairs the social policy sequence within the College of Social Work's masters and social work program.

"I feel very comfortable talking about U.S. policy, U.S. history and U.S. culture," Gorman said, adding that as part of the program's exchange, he would go and work with Tunisian students and share with them his perspectives on American social policy.

He said his work would give Tunisian students an opportunity to meet an American citizen and hopefully they would benefit from that kind of interaction.

"In addition to teaching I'm also going to be working with Tunisian social workers and people in public health," Gorman said.

He said he would hopefully be working in a technical assistance fashion with the Tunisian AIDS organization.

"I spent a lot of my career in AIDS prevention," Gorman said.

"I am familiar with the kind of basic issues that come up."

Gorman said right now Tunisia has approximately 2,000 cases of HIV/AIDS, which he said is low for Africa. According to the Tunisia Online Web site, Tunisia's population is at approximately 9.6 million.

Gordon said the AIDS epidemic in Tunisia is a different kind of AIDS

epidemic than exists in sub-Saharan Africa.

"Because the country is such a young country and there is lots of energy and lots of movement and people work overseas and come back, it's a country that has a lot of travel and dynamic," Gorman said.

He said one-third of the population is under the age of 18 and well over half of the country is under the age of 30.

"What the AIDS organization wants to do is develop a kind of comprehensive and state-of-the-art AIDS prevention program," Gorman said, adding that he hopes to be able to help them develop that program.

"I am really looking forward to the opportunity of working there," Gorman said.

According to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Web site, Fulbright grants are made to U.S. citizens and nationals of other countries for a variety of educational activities.

These activities are primarily university lecturing, advanced research, graduate study and teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

"The Fulbright program is probably one of the more well known and well thought of programs sponsored by the state department and focused on developing international understanding with respect to education and cultural exchanges," Gorman said.

He said there are about 800 U.S. faculty members each year who go overseas to foreign countries. Educators and teachers can also travel from other countries to the U.S., Gorman said.

"This is considered to be one of the most successful of our state department's initiatives from what I understand," said Gorman, adding that the program has a very good reputation.

When asked about the application process for such an award, Gorman said the whole process took about nine months.

"You have to write a proposal and you have to get references and send various information in," Gorman said, adding that the application goes through several levels of review.

Merighi, assistant professor in the College of Social Work, realized that Gorman had to work hard to achieve the award.

"As academics, we are familiar

with the Fulbright program and we understand the competitive nature of the program," Merighi said.

"That's one of the reasons why we're very proud of Dr. Gorman's accomplishments."

Gorman is the first member of the SJSU College of Social Work faculty to have received a Fulbright of this type, according to a press release from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

"While I am the first full-time faculty member, there are a couple of other faculty members who received Fulbrights of different kinds," Gorman said.

He said former Academic Vice President Peter Lee received one while in Taiwan to come to the United States.

And one of the college's part time faculty members, lecturer Frank Kushin received one to study in Italy.

Jan Lueck-English, anthropology chair, said SJSU has had a rich history of association with the Fulbright program.

"A number of our faculty have had Fulbrights as graduate students or have been part of the senior scholar program," Lueck-English said, adding that she had received a Fulbright herself.

"That is a wonderful opportunity to bring international experience back to San Jose State," Lueck-English said. "It really enriches our classrooms."

Lueck-English was certain that Gorman would do a great job in Tunisia.

"I don't know that I have much advice for him other than to be prepared from what we already know at SJSU—that there are many different ways to learn," Merighi said.

Merighi said he was pleased that Gorman was chosen for the Fulbright program.

"I was delighted to learn that Dr. Gorman was honored with a Fulbright award because he is known internationally for his work on HIV/AIDS and I think he'll contribute greatly to the university in Tunisia," Merighi said.

Merighi said the award was not only beneficial to Gorman, but also to the College of Social Work.

"It's a great honor for the College of Social Work to have one of our faculty members conduct research and teach in Tunisia," he said.

Sigler, of the College of Social Work, agreed.

"(The award is) something that will enable the college to assume a more international profile," he said.



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