

Flu shot shortage hits SJSU

Vaccine on order was contaminated

By Janet Pak Daily Senior Staff Writer

Chances of 600 doses of flu vaccine being distributed to San Jose State University community members are slim to none, university officials said.

Normally the school of nursing administers 400 doses of the vaccine, said Liz Dietz, a professor in the school of nursing. But Chiron, the school's supplier, will not deliver the vaccine because some of the vaccine was found contaminated with bacteria, she said. The Student Health Center doesn't know if and when

they will receive the 200 doses they ordered from a different manufacturer, Aventis Pastuer, said Roger Elrod, associate director of the center.

SJSU lecturer Albert Elboudwarej said he is willing to pay three times the regular price for the flu vaccine. Elboudwarej said he had the flu for four months last year

"I'll get it by all means," said Elboudwarei, who teaches in the industrial and systems engineering department at SJSU.

"I'm annoved with it because we had supply issues last year." Influenza, or the flu, is a specific respiratory illness, said Marty Fenstersheib, health officer for Santa Clara County. He said symptoms include high fever, coughing and extreme fatigue. It's different than a cold because the symptoms last longer and are more severe.

Dietz said "everybody is a loser this year," Nursing students don't get to practice giving the infections, the school doesn't get to earn extra money and at least 400 people aren't going to get the vaccine, she said. "No one is going to win on this one," Dietz said. "This is

not a good situation. If it's a bad season for the flu, we're go-ing to have lot of people sick ... it could be nightmare de-pending on season and different viruses."

She said a sneeze can travel up to 20 feet The shortage also has some concerned about how the elderly are going to cope.

Nancy Hikoyeda, director of the gerontology program, said she's concerned about how the shortage is going to affect the older generation.

"It's very crucial, especially for people who are frail or with respiratory failure such as asthma," Hikoyeda said. "Those people are very vulnerable to the flu and other illnesses par-ticularly in the winter. And there are a lot of people with dis-

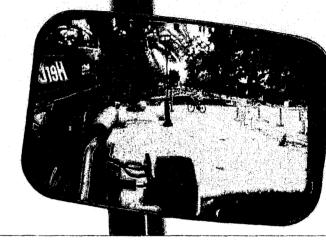
see FLU, page 5

Construction continues on campus



Photos by Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

On Sunday afternoon outside Joe West Hall, sophmore computer engineering major Uchenna Anvanwu leans on the staircase rail next to the Campus Village construction site.



Heavy construction equipment sits outside the Event Center on Sunday afternoon while a bicyclist rides by the construction sites on Paseo de San Carlos.

End in sight for Phase 1: Phase 2 scheduled to start soon

By Leah Nakasaki Daily Staff Writer

Bright orange plastic fences and plywood barricades continue to shelter construction projects on campus.

The main construction found on campus was started in the beginning of summer. It is part of a California State University systemwide effort to bring all campuses up to a minimum baseline of telecon.munications infrastructure, according to the Facilities Development and Operations Web site. Carol Beebe, project manager for Facil-

ities Development and Operations at San Jose State University, said this project is currently on schedule.

"The area of San Carlos between Fourth Street and Seventh Street (in front of Sweeney and MacQuarrie Halls) will have the orange fences down before Homecoming, Beebe said.

Although Beebe said the orange fences would be taken down before Homecoming, there is a possibility that students will see them again soon

see CONSTRUCTION, page 3

Global Technology Initiative takes engineering students abroad

By Anna Molin Daily Staff Writer

The initiative, which is funded by an endowment from 10 Silicon Valley families with close ties to the Asia-Pacific re-A crowd of students, faculty and engion, sent 25 of San Jose State University's gineers gathered in the auditorium in the Engineering building on Thursday to lis-ten to an hour-long presentation of 10 engineering scholars who partook in the top engineering students on a two-week, all-expenses-paid study tour to China and Taiwan from May 30 through June 13. first \$1 million Global Technology Initia-tive orchestrated by the College of Engi-Jacob Tsao, an associate professor in

industrial and systems engineering and

the project's faculty lead, said the College of Engineering will organize another trip for 25 selected engineering students in the next year.

"The tentative schedule is May 29 through June 12," Tsao said, adding that students who are interested need to write a 500-word essay and fill out and submit an application to the College of Engineering before the Jan. 28, 2005, application dead-

College of Engineering Dean Belle Wei, who led the first delegation, which also included three department chairs and professor Tsao, said the aim of the initiative is to motivate students to broaden their understanding of high-tech and cultural issues as they relate to globalization. "The result is actually beyond my ex-

see GLOBAL, page 3

Carlos and Smith visit King Library, discuss SJSU athletics, '68 Olympics



Adam Heyman / Daily Staff

Tommie Smith, left, and Fitz Hill, right, listen to John Carlos, middle, speak at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Friday afternoon. Smith and Carlos spoke about their experiences at SJSU during the 1960s.

By Kevin Yuen Daily Staff Writer

"No matter how subtle they want to make it seem, we paved the way for this building to be here," said John Carlos about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library while speaking to people inside of it. "When we come back here, we are very proud. People see us smilling and they don't even know why."

About 90 students and faculty in a packed lecture room on the second floor of the King Library were fixated on the words of Olympic-medal-winners Tommie Smith and Carlos when they spoke on Friday afternoon. The San Jose State University alumni, who raised fists

clad in black gloves on the medal stand during the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, shared their experiences of social change and talked about the future and how students fit into the picture.

The discussion, moderated by Spartan football head coach Fitz Hill, kicked off with Smith and Carlos describing life on campus in 1968. "It was all white," said Smith, half-jokingly.

The dialogue moved to Smith and Carlos speaking about their backgrounds and how they came to San Jose,



for Homecoming game

A.S. to provide shuttles

By Yasuyo Nagata Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students board of directors discussed ideas about how the Spartan Pride campaign can improve campus life for San Jose Sate University students at their meeting last Wednesday.

During the meeting, directors discussed concerns about the campaign and a lack of SJSU students' attendance during Homecoming football games, even on the weekend. To improve the attendance, the board de-

cided to run the shuttles on the weekend from campus to Spartan Stadium, said Pearl Yuan, the director of community affairs. Yuan said the choice to run shuttles on the

eekend is based on her idea because currently there are no shuttles running on the week-

Yuan said she lives near campus and doesn't have a car, therefore, every time there is a game at the stadium, she has to ask for a ride.

Yuan said she sees that other students, esnecially those who live on campus, have similar problems with a lack of transportation.

The stadium isn't walking distance from the campus, and it can be difficult to go see the game for campus residents, Yuan said. Yuan said she thought if the shuttles run

when there were games on the weekends, more students would be able to attend.

Nonstudents would also be able to take the shuttle from SJSU's campus, Yuan said, and it would be a good idea to take free shuttles

n would be a good lide to take free shurtles compared to paying money at parking lots near the stadium. Yuan said she is trying to get the shurtle to run during the Homecoming game on Satur-day, Oct. 30. She said the weekend shuttle plan is in its

final process and needs some fine-tuning, such as figuring out the time schedule.

A.S. will begin the weekend shuttles ser-vice soon, but will run only weekends when there are home football games, Yuan said.

Also during the meeting, A.S. members and Patricia Breivik, dean of university library administration, discussed how to improve the

see A.S., page 5

PAGE 2 SPARTAN DAILY

BRUTALLY HONEST

Last chance to register and make your voice heard

OPINION -

... Time's up! Today marks the final day to register to vote for the Nov. 2 presidential election.

If you haven't already done so, find some place that you can register to vote and do it - you literally can't put it off any nger. For many of us at San Jose State University, it will be our

first time voting in a presidential election. Let's start off on the right foot and take this grand oppor-

tunity

The ball is in our court, and it's our turn to shine. After all, the man that is elected president in the next couple of weeks is going to be seen on our television screens often for the next four years — and he's going to be the one that

makes the tough decisions. These choices are going to be made by whoever is elected whether that is President George W. Bush or Sen. John

Kerry. There is no way around it — most of these decisions are

going to have a profound impact in each one of our lives. We've had the opportunity to hear what these men have to

say, and hopefully now most of us know where they stand on the issues. There have been many promises made — the biggest being both candidates say there will

be no draft. Let's see if they keep this promise. During the last couple of months, we've

heard tons of rumors, slander, speculation and, of course, the ever-present spin seen in some sections of the media. Ultimately and unfortunately, it's on our

wn consciences to separate the true content from the crap, Too many of us may take what we see in a film, read in a book or hear on a TV news sta-

tion as truth.

tax code.

be biased.

Megan Brill Chair

College Republicans

It is our duty to be better than that - we need to take the

Letter: Presentation of 'Fahrenheit 9/11' irresponsible

Dear editor.

As the chair of the San Jose State College Republicans and San Jose State Students for Bush, my members and I are appalled to see that Associated Students, an organization that is supposed to represent the entire student body, showed "Fahrenheit 9/11" on Thursday night. Not only is this offensive to many students and my members on campus but it is also a very partisan move on the part of A.S. to be showing such a left-wing movie without presenting another movie such as "Celsius 41/11" or "Fahrenhype 9/11." Also, it is my understanding that the Associated Students' tax status is 501(c)(3). If so, there is a blatant dis-regard for the federal tax code through the showing of "Fahrenheit 9/11." The IRS's Web says an organization such as A.S. "may not attempt to influence legislation as a substantial part of its activities and it may not participate at all in campaign activity for or against political candidates

The showing of "Fahrenheit 9/11," which is a movie that moves against one of the presidential candidates, is

Letter: Don't bother complaining to A.S. about showing of film

Dear editor,

As a loyal supporter of Sen. John Kerry, I appreciate any discussion about the record of President George W. Bush, and I support any organization willing to show Michael Moore's movie, though I disagree with some of the content.

But once again, the Associated Students demonstrate how isolated they are from the mainstream of society when they defend their actions. Of course it is OK in the mind of Alphonso De Alba when it comes to students complain-

ing about the showing of "Fahrenheit 9/11." De Alba's record shows that he never follows up on complaints or concerns anyway, so don't bother calling him if you are upset about the film, even the press has a hard time getting facts out of him.

There are two movies critical of Kerry. A.S. President Rachel Greathouse spends too much time designing pride T-shirts to be aware of both films and their nationwide distribution. So, once again, the four-square thinking of the A.S. management, and

the fact that the A.S. leadership is oblivious to events in the real political world, gets in the way of trying to serve stu-dents. Oh, well, it is not like the A.S. management does care about the calls for the film, or for genuine reform. They just delete the messages.

disrespectful to a portion of your stu-dent body and in direct violation of the

ated Students have offended me, as well as hundreds of other students. This is

bordering on being out of line for a stu-dent organization that isn't supposed to

I hope this letter will convey that by showing "Fahrenheit 9/11," Associ-

James Rowen Graduate Student Urban Planning

Letter: President unfairly paints Kerry as a flip-flopper

Dear editor,

I fully agree with Erik Lacayo's column that ran on Wednesday. It is typical of President George W. Bush's campaign to pick on a few derogato-ry slogans, and to use them incessantly against the opponent.

Kerry is being accused of "flip-flopping" by Bush because of various votes erry cast on measures that came before the Senate on the Iraq war - votes that appear to be the surface of both sides of the war issue.

If you dig beneath the surface a little, it's clear that Kerry almost always delivered a carefully thought-out speech on his position on each vote. Votes in the Congress are never black versus white, as the president would have us believe. Every vote is a compromise between some

SPARTA GUIDE

good and some bad, and must be measured by what he says about the issue, not the fact of the vote. The other issue that Erik quite cor-

rectly brings up is "what's wrong with changing your mind?" Most people do it all the time. What Bush seems to be insinuating is that one should take a clear black and white stand on every issue that comes along, and then stick to it forever.

Kerry, on the other hand, has shown us that he can seek out all sides of an issue, will weigh them carefully, and then make the best decision from the pub-lic's point of view. He is also ready and willing to change course if events show that's necessary.

...

Bravo, Mansur Mirovalev, I loved

your Wednesday column. One of the best commentaries I've seen in the Spartan Daily in the last two years.

"America, like a giant greenhouse" and "... why the Iraqi war is more of a reality show and an economic necessity." Great lines. You may become another Alexis De

Toqueville, who wrote about America and Americans in the 18th century, yet continues to be quoted today for his as-tute observations. Perhaps we are "too close to ourselves to see ourselves," and we need someone from Uzbekistan (or Pakistan for that matter) to regain our vision

W. A. Barrett

Computer Engineering

In this election, I know many people who, for various reasons, feel they can't in good conscience vote for either Pres-ident George W. Bush or Sen. John Kerry and have decided to back a third-party candidate. A friend of mine, whose parents are pressuring him to sup-port Kerry in spite of his distaste for his voting record and many of his proposals, said while he is aware of the dangers of another Bush term, they don't inherently make Kerry the right

ANOTHER SHADE OF GRAY

"Yeah, Kerry might be the lesser of two evils, but he's still evil," he said. "The way I see it, I've protested against Bush and I'd probably wind up protesting against

Kerry, too." Yet when I asked him which candidate he had in mind, he said he wasn't sure and needed to do more research.

With two weeks until the election and minimal media coverage of third-party poli-tics, I question whether there is sufficient time for anyone to begin a thorough investigation

of other candidates' platforms. So where does this leave Americans who

wish to participate, but cannot exercise their civic voices under the constraints of a twoparty system?

party candidates out of principle.

not cast one.

Independent in November without making any efforts to raise awareness about third-party platforms between elections is not likely to produce change or put an end to the oppression a two-party system. Like little birds inside cuckoo clocks, many dissatisfied

Americans lie politically dormant, only poking their heads out once every four years to squawk about whatever it is they don't like about our system — often as defense for their lack

tions and concerns are common, and long in need of redress - but why is it that they are only brought to the forefront at the last minute?

MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 2004

says. That is the beautiful thing about voting -

rson to vote.

take it.

Democracy should be

practiced past November

I'll repeat it again. We need to take it upon ourselves — not let what our friends think or what some asshat celebrity

es. Choices that we have the right to make. The line of thinking that "my vote doesn't count" or "my vote doesn't matter" needs to be a thing of the past. So bring-a-friend or make-a-friend and then bring that

Just don't put it on them to do all the work. Be your own person, make your own decisions. Don't give away that right to anyone else.

Ken Lotich is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Brutally Honest" appears every Monday.

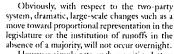
Too many in the past have fought for this right - so let's

- there are choic

Many of us who were outraged by the decision in the 2000 esidential election and argued vehemently against the existence of the electoral college, by the new year had resigned ourselves to accept a bogus leader. Although that controversy weighs heavily on our minds as we head into this election, we have done nothing to prevent another candidate from usurp-ing the presidency in the same fashion.

For all of our passionate opinions and unwavering beliefs, many of us who would call ourselves politically conscious are complacent in our actions

If you are unhappy with the system, change it.



However, simple acts, such as writing letters to elected officials, political action committees and newspapers to promote important third-party issues or voice criticisms, in addition to involvement in the parties themselves and re-lated organizations, can change the dynamics from one election to the next.

Regardless of the type of effort made, it must be consistent in order have an impact.

Sure, activism without immediately tangible results is daunting, but great change comes from humble beginnings

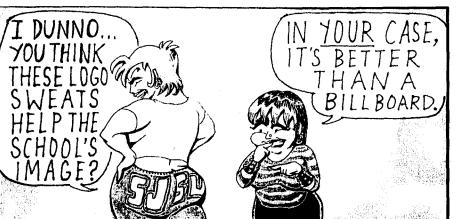
and requires patience. In an increasingly global society where one country has the potential to affect the world, 100 percent voter turnout should no longer be the ultimate goal — it should be the minimum that we expect of ourselves and our fellow citizens.

Democracy is not an event that occurs every four years, it is a system we should be living --- or at least striving toward every day.

Carly Roden is a Spartan Daily copy editor "Another Shade of Gray" appears every other Monday.

CREEP ON CAMPUS AIDAN CASSERLY

CARLY RODEN



I have to respect those who maintain their support of third-

The president's crimes against America have been so egregious and heinous as to war-

rant an anyone-but-Bush mentality, and it is far too risky to vote for a candidate who has no viable chance of winning, but

Some might argue that these individuals are "throwing their votes away," but statements like that fly in the face of de-mocracy. The only way a citizen can throw a vote away is to bet mot may a statement of the statement of th

However, simply voting Green, Libertarian or American of a two

of participation. Not to diminish their complaints — many of these frustra-

Lecturer

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled "Sparta Guide." Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

Women's Resource Center

Voter registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Today is the final day to register for the Nov. 2 presidential election. For more information, call 924-6500.

School of Art and Design An art exhibition featuring student galleries will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building. For more information, call the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Catholic Campus Ministry A daily Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Father Mike Carson at 938-1610.

and Spring Symposium will take place from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Art building, room 329. For more information, call (831) 469-0332.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library A documentary film entitled "Promises" will be shown free of charge from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the King Library. Th film interweaves the complex history of Israel and Palestine through the stories of seven children. For more information, call 808-2397.

Counseling Services

An anger management group will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, call 924-5910

Pride of the Pacific Islands

A Polynesian dance practice will take place from 8 p.m. m ir

time to look into things ourselves. Once we've gathered all of this information, we must take it, do our best to comprehend it, and from there try to make educated decisions about who we

KEN LOTICH

from turning off the TV to looking into certain claims on our own — it is ultimately up to us to

decide what we take as truth and what we infer as propaganda. When one exterminates the election's ver-

min, what is left are two men. Both of these men care about America they just have different views about which direction to take it.

Both men have their faults — both have their positives. Neither is perfect. In the end, it's up to us to decide as to who will be the better man to lead this country for the next four

A meeting to discuss Fall Art History Day, group trips

information, call 924-2221.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

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NEWS

14.

CONSTRUCTION | Campus Village expected to open on schedule

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"Since Associated Students is bringing in a carnival to that area, and they will be laying down plywood un-der the rides, we will not be able to restore the grass until after the carnival leaves," Beebe said.

She said that in all areas where the grass needs to be replaced by a contractor, they are obligated to maintain the grass for 90 days to be sure it is well established before turning it back over to campus grounds.

"For this reason, there may still be orange fences around the grass areas for the rest of this year, just so nobody walks or drives over the new grass, Beebe said.

Some students, however, under-stand when it comes to construction on campus.

Christopher Marian, a junior majoring in aviation operations, said it has been "kind of a pain" to take longer routes to his classes.

"If it is going toward improving facilities on campus, then I am all for it," Marian said.

He is, however, concerned about construction workers using heavy equipment on campus during times of the day when there is traffic from students trying to get to their classes.

Amy Chang, a graduate student at SJSU, said she doesn't find the construction on campus to be an inconvenience.

"Maybe it's because I am not on campus that much," she said.

Chang said the only individuals that may be burdened by this would be individuals with special needs, "They may have problems with this that I didn't anticipate," Chang

said. Derek Nguyen, a sophomore ma-oring in molecular biology, said, "I'll ust find a different way to walk."

Another project on campus that is currently in progress is Campus Village, which is a new student housing structure that is being built at Tenth and San Salvador streets.

Art Heinrich, campus architect and project manager for Campus Vil-lage, said that they are right on schedule

"We don't expect to have any prob-

lems with opening next fall," he said. Although they have not had any major problems with the project, Heinrich said they have come across a few challenges, mostly concerning the underground parking structure.

"A big challenge was getting a big hole dug before the rainy seasons came," he said.

In terms of the overall structure of the Campus Village, Heinrich said that everything has been running fairly smoothly.

He said that in construction, "If you fall behind schedule, you start to run into other problems. By keeping on schedule, it shows that things were well planned ahead of time."

Heinrich said the construction would end in the spring of 2005. "After the buildings are done,

Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff Construction signs are positioned across Paseo de San Carlos cautioning pedestrians as they walk on Sunday afternoon.

there is still a lot of work to do be-fore it's ready to be occupied," Heinimprove the landscaping and areas of access," Heinrich said. rich said. within their budget. He said the housing project was After construction is completed,

Heinrich said they would then have to deal with the arrival of furniture.

'The furniture is being built by rison industries and they are in prouction now," he said.

Heinrich said the furniture should begin arriving in the summer of 2005 The next task that he will be un-

dertaking involves Joe West Hall. "We will be doing related projects around Joe West Hall in particular to

Hughes said she realized how

skewed her perception had been as

the delegation visited some of the

leading manufacturing and research

in-

Hughes said. Priya Vaidya-

nathan, a senior

chance to expe-rience the drift

toward global-

hand. In addi-

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GLOBAL | Students develop global worldviews

continued from page 1

pectation," Wei said, adding that the students developed a better insight as to how the world is different from the United States.

'The way that you view the world will never be the same," said Laura Hughes, a senior electrical engineer-ing major who traveled with the delegation. "After coming back, I am more

aware of the competitiveness of the job market. I am more aware of government issues in China and Taiwan. And I am trying to keep up on where technology is going — not just in Silicon Valley — but in the world," Hughes said.

Wei said the project organizers are contemplating the inclusion of students from other colleges, but that as of now the program is intended for

engineering students only. "Later on, we would like to include students outside the College of Engi-neering, such as business and human-ities," Wei said.

ities," Wei said. "We feel that students can learn a lot from each other, and also the stu-dents outside of engineering could bring their perspectives and back-grounds into the discussion."

This year's group will present its observations on three separate occasions. The participants, who have been divided into five-member groups, have prepared their presenta-tions with a faculty adviser. The next presentations will be held at the same auditorium on Thursday and Oct. 28.

The first two groups discussed what they learned about the Chinese and Taiwanese cultures as well as what lessons they learned from the technology and business infrastructure developments in the regions.

Nathan Pittman, a senior industrial and systems engineering major and a member of the culture group, discussed China's higher-education system, which requires students to take a three-day, eight-hour per day exam to

get into college. He said the exam determines what a student's major will be and which school a student will attend.

Hughes said she changed her

"They are used to competing on a global scale right out of high school, while we aren't," she said, adding that most of the students who get into a university eventually pursue a master's degree or a Ph.D.

According to the Global Technol-ogy Initiative 2004 Recognition Program, the delegation visited six major cities: Taipei and Hsinchu of Taiwan, and Hong Kong, Beijing, Shanghai and Suzhou of China.

In addition, the group visited more than 28 technological, educational and cultural sites, including Nankang Software Incubator, the Indus-trial Technology Research Institute and Hsinchu Science Park in Taiwan, and the Fudan University in Shanghai, the National Central Univer-

sity in Taiwan and the Tsinghua University in Beijing, ac-cording to the

program. Jeremiah Pepper, a senior electrical engineering major and a member of the tech group, talked about talked how the gov-ernment of Tai-

wan has devised

turing

dustries.

He

more

a systematic effort to move its economy away Belle Wei, from manufac toward knowledge-based in-

the delegation learned about the use of private incubators, which help startups to get

on their feet. "The idea is through the use of incubators, they can supply small busi-nesses with all these little things that generally kill them," Pepper said. "And in turn, Taiwan would have

much higher percentage of small businesses, which are much more lean and agile."

Pepper said he developed a better understanding of the business side of



to the global market.

the products."

said.

the students outside

of engineering could bring their

perspectives ... "

dean,

College of Engineering a broader undersaid

standing of Chi-nese and Taiwanese cultures, she said. Vaidyanathan said she came to re-

alize that there is more to globalization than competition.

"It is great that we are finally recognizing that there is a highly talent-ed and educated labor pool out there," Vaidvanathan said.

"We should be working with (each other), and we should be further cre-

ating and further innovating." Pepper said he saw the tour as a chance to visit Asia and some of the

to my job," Pepper said. Hughes said the trip changed her perspective in terms of the value that "You get to speak with people who you would never ordinarily get to speak with, and you get to learn things that you would never learn in foreign technology companies bring a school setting," Pepper said, add-ing that among others the group got "I had a really U.S.-centered view to meet with Gary Chang, the chief financial officer of BenQ in Suzhou, of things (before the trip)," Hughes "I felt that we were doing all the research and all the developments of

Heinrich said they are staying well

designed for two to three phases. They are currently in phase one.

the cost of phase one is \$206 million, which was funded by CSU statewide

revenue bonds.

According to the Facilities De-elopment and Operations Web site,

If the housing project is a success,

Heinrich said that the second phase would be to renovate Hoover Hall,

Royce Hall and Washburn Hall.

China. Vaidyanathan said she found it refreshing to see that the leaders of the companies personally welcomed them.

"Here in the United States, you can have the person's admin walk you in, show you a couple of sites, and

then say (goodbye)," she said. "But they went the whole nine yards. They had the CEO there, and they brought the top research staff, the top engineers and the PR people — all to give us a broad perspective of what the company was about." Vaidyanathan said China and Tai-

wan fit as the choice of destinations, since both countries have become hotbeds for companies that move off-

shore College of Engineering Dean Wei said she arranged the expedition to the two Asia-Pacific regions because ard and Dell, of the strong linkages between the industries of those countries and the high-tech industry of Silicon Valley. She also said that a study done by

computer engineering major and a member of some of Silicon Valley's leading firms tied China, Taiwan, India and Israel particular to the Bay Area. the delegation, said she had the

So those are important to know to have a high-tech advantage," she said, adding that the plan is to go to China and Taiwan again in 2005, after which India might be an alternative destination.

Tsao said the idea is, in addition to educate students, to establish some permanent collaborative relationships between SJSU and some of the universities and industries in China and Taiwan.

Thereby, it is hoped that SJSU students would eventually have the chance to do their internships at overseas companies as well as participate in future exchange programs with some of their industries, Tsao said.

We all know that Silicon Valley in particular has been impacted by this off-shoring of engineering jobs," he said. "We want to prepare our students so they can adopt and

OLYMPIANS

continued from page 1

also touching on the influence and legacy they left at the university. (At the time) the school did not

want to be associated with us and the changes made (in racial politics)," Carlos said.

Smith described why the two decided to raise their fists in demonstration on that fateful day. "We had no choice," he said. "We

had a responsibility to do it."

The duo quickly moved onto talk-ing about the future and how students are empowered to create change when

the opportunity arises. "Ask yourself, are you going to school?" Carlos asked. "Or are you going through school? If you can't do it for (other people), do it for yourself." Carlos likened students' education to the medals he and Smith won.

"People always ask us 'Tommie, did they take away your medal?' John, did they give your medal back?' I earned the medal," he said, referring to people asking about

the socially tumultuous time in which they demonstrated their strength. "They can't can't take away what they didn't give to us." The

crowd periodically erupted with applause, but Carlos humbly asked them to stop. "We aren't

here for applause, we are here to tweak the people and show what is going on," Car-los said. "If you want to really (show your appreciation), throw some money up here."

Carlos added that they helped make the university prolific.

"Athletes exemplify excellence," he said. "Many students know about San Jose State through (Tommie Smith). We were stars, maybe not the stars

they wanted, but we were stars." After they spoke, students were able to ask questions. Smith said that he suspected there was a racial subtext to why the track program was dumped.

"It was told to us (the program was dropped because of the lack of) bud-get," he said. "I was also told by some get, sources in the administration (the program) was dropped because the funds going into the program went to (black athletes) - because of the eth-

nic group it represented." Carlos said the two were directly responsible for the termination of the

track program. "They disbanded the track team because of who we are," Carlos said. "They are working on statues of us, and that's the right thing now."

The students that attended listened to the legends speak for about an hour.

Senior sociology major Amir Rahman said he was excited that Smith and Carlos decided to return after last

year's appearance. "I'm glad they actually came back

2-DAY Blood Drive

to the school and gave us some pointers about what they did and what they stood for," Rahman said. "And to shed light on what they thought of situations going on today with not having the track team."

Sophomore Joseph Udeoji, a kine-siology major, said the interaction with Smith and Carlos was educational.

"I learned a lot from what I heard," he said. "They got me motivated to attain who I am." Udeoji said in addition to being

encouraging, they were humorous as

"Just about everything they said was inspirational," he said, "At first I had heard about (what they did dur-

ing the Olympics), but I had never

Moderator Hill said having Smith and Carlos talk to students on campus

"Just listening to their experiences

all

now to continu

what they started

speech and dis-

cussion was in-

spirational for

Smith and Car-

los, "I think that

they are happy to have students

listening to their platform for the

they felt in their

hearts," he said. "I think it made

that

sacrifices

them proud to tell their platform and

have the students on campus relive

history that took place in 1968." Associated Students showed

"Fists of Freedom," an HBO docu-mentary about Smith and Carlos, on

Thursday to inform students about

who the speakers were before they

like this every year, but the magnitude

is going to be different annually," A.S. President Rachel Greathouse said.

"Last year was (the first time A.S. in-

vited them to speak on campus) and

demonstration) and that's a big deal.

This year it's the 36th anniversary and

there is less (going on)." A statue to commemorate the two former SJSU athletes is slated to be

unveiled in May of 2005 on Paseo de San Carlos. A.S. also passed a resolu-tion to grant Smith and Carlos hon-

orary degrees next May. "We wanted to commemorate

their legacy and educate about what they did," she said. "The statue is for commemorating. The statue is to

show and have an example of who

Tommie Smith and John Carlos

ue is done, the annual events will have

the focus with be more on the edu-

cation and commemorative aspects,

Greathouse said that until the stat-

When the statue is completed,

was the 35th anniversary (of the

"We will continue to do something

including

Hill said the

is a history lesson within itself," Hill

said. "It was nice to hear why they did what they did and what they are doing

heard the details.

was invaluable.

"We were stars, maybe in 1968."

not the stars they

wanted, but we were

stars."

John Carlos,

SJSU alumnus

arrived.

are ..

she said.

American

October 20 (Wed) 10AM-4PM

October 21(Thurs) 9AM-3PM

Umunhum Room (Student Union)

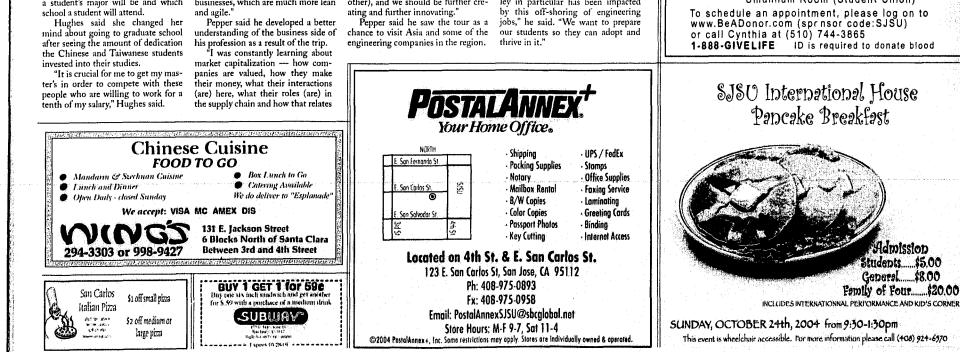
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Sponsored by Peer Health Education,

Kappa Sigma,& Alpha Phi Omega

Red Cross

a fundraising focus.



PAGE 4 SPARTAN DAILY



Calendar

Music

Good Charlotte will perform with Sum 41, Hazen Street and Lola Ray at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Event Center at SISU, Tickets are \$28.50 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 998-TIXS.

The Cramps will perform with Eagles of Death Metal, Davie Allan and the Arrows and the Gore Gore Girls at 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 at The Warfield in San Francisco, Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 998-TIXS.

Le Tigre will perform with Lesbians on Extasy and Robosapien at 9 p.m. on Nov. 19 at The Fillmore in San Francisco. Tickets are \$20 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 998-TIXS.

Performing Arts

Heretics, Harlots and Heroes will be performed by the Magical Acts Ritual Theater on Friday and Saturday at Belladonna in Berkeley. Ticket prices range from \$16 to \$26. For more information, call (510) 540-9150.

The King of San Francisco, a rock opera, will run from Oct. 28 to Nov. 14 at the Langton Arts Theatre in San Francisco, Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission and are available at the door.

<u>Art</u>

Art of Zines '04 will continue its run until Oct. 31 at the San Jose Museum of Art. Admission is free. For more information, call 271-6840.



Frog Eyes earns a good look

By John Myers Daily A&E Editor

The band Frog Eyes can be best described as a cocktail of Tom Waits, David Bowie and a heavy drenching of dementia.

REVIEW

Fronted by guitarist and singer Carey Mercer, the Canadian band has released "The Folded Palm" as its third full-length record, following close on the heels of a limited-release acoustic album. With the blend of Mercer's guitar, drummer Melanie Campstaccato beats, bassist Michael Rak's throbs and keyboardist Grayson Walker's piano rolls, the band's tunes sound like creepy carnival chants.

The band possibly arrived at its name because of Mercer's slightly bugged-out eyes, but any guess is as good as the next.

Mercer's lyrics in the band's first two albums spun fantastic tales in songs with achingly long titles, such as "The

Frog Eyes will be rocking Slim's in San Francisco on Nov. 5. 'The Folded Palm' Artist: Frog Eyes

is not just because the mastering of

the compact disc has eliminated most of the dead space between tracks, but also because of the band's arrangement

of the songs. The band slides from a

more pop-like song to a spacey, dron-ing one with perfect ease.

abridged lyrics in some songs, Mer-

cer's poetry continues to be strong throughout the entire album. On the album's stand-out track, "The Oscil-

lator's Hum," Mercer sings "Well I

keep running out / the papacy is run-ning out / the pharmacy is running

out / the heretics are calling out / the snipers by the falls / will be delivering

their calls / 'Hey George look what I found.' " These are typical Mercer

croons -

amphetamine wails that

Even with the few glitches of

Records Running Time: 34 min., 21 se



Open 7 Days

McKee has no 'trouble' showing adult emotions on debut disc

"It's good to know

that female pop stars

don't have to be

fragile."

By Ling-Mei Wong Daily Staff Writer

Bonnie McKee could be the redheaded version of Britney Spears, except she's not quite as coy as the pop princess.

REVIEW

With catchy pop tunes on her debut album, "Trouble," McKee is frank about her sexuality. There's none of Spears' "Who, me?" mock-innocence on

McKee's album. Her lyrics are direct, leaving little open to interpreta-

tion. The 19-year-old Seattle native wrote all the songs on the disc before she was 16. She's upfront about being below the legal age of consent on "January," when she sings, "You say although your love for me is strong / that a lover under 17 is wrong."

What's the reason for a month being the title of the

song? McKee explains, "January is just around the corner / I know that you'll be back by then / I'm counting down the days on my calendar / till loving me won't be a 'sin,'" McKee is in your face with her knowledge of love at her

tender age. On "Honey," she croons, "I still smell you inside of my clothes."

When she sings, "You said I could never hurt like this" in "Sensitive Sub-

ject Matter," her agony resonates palpably. The song that betrays her age, though, is "Trouble," on which she sings, "It was a far from sober night."

If she had been a 16-year-old when she wrote "Trouble." what would she know about drinking?

McKee's origins include having been a choir girl, which evident in her song "Open Your Eyes.

She uses lines from the hymn "Amazing Grace" in the ong, singing, "I once was lost, but now I'm found / with my Adidas on the ground / Once I was blind, now I can see.

McKee nods to her pianist roots with a jazz-flavored pio accompaniment on the song "Green Grass."

However, the song that has gotten airplay is "Some-'and for good reason.

McKee uses her voice to express the loneliness she feels. whispering, "I sit alone / Dark theater watchin' the people



She doesn't end up wallowing in self-pity though, reminding herself, "But I know I won't cry /'cause there's somebody waiting for me."

Mckee's album doesn't dwell on heavy topics all the time.

On "Confessions of a Teenage Girl," McKee is tongue-in-cheek with "That's why I love being a teenage girl" because "If ever I'm caught / doing what

I should not / they'll assume / I'm an innocent girl." She is saucy, with a head-bobbing rhythm that will make this song stick

in your head. McKee sings about being an independent woman on "A Voice That Carries," with lines such as "I don't

need anybody to lead the way" and "I don't need anybody to break my fall."

It's good to know that female pop stars don't have to be fragile

For a mostly strong collection of 12 songs, McKee tries too hard on a few.

On "When It All Comes Down," McKee's attempts at parallel structure come across as corny. She sings, "I knew she knew / We both knew." A song doesn't need to sound like a pronoun lesson.

Still, McKee has a lot going for her on a solid first album. She's got a promising career if she continues to be her honest, brash self.

"Trouble" Artist: Bonnie McKee Label: Reprise Records Running Time: 50 min., 30 sec.



go by / Hand in hand / Everybody but me." It's a very juvenile observation that is universal in its "why me?" agony.

cal abundance, though neither song is any less powerful than songs that surge Despite her youth, McKee's com-mentary on intimacy sounds believthrough three minutes without Mercer able even taking a breath. As a whole album, the songs on "The Folded Palm" smear from one Her soulful voice infuses her lyrics with strong emotion that doesn't come across as insincere. to the other in a much smoother way than on Frog Eyes' other albums. This

MONDAY **OCTOBER 18, 2004**



FLU | Can be avoided by washing hands

continued from page 1

abilities who won't be able to get flu shots. So it's very unfortunate.

"It's just amazing to me this crisis could have hap-pened — that so many people are deprived of flu shots because we're so reliant on one company," Hikoyeda said. "We need to examine the way the public health system is uncline." suit. The need of system is working." There are still precautions people can take to prevent

getting the flu, Dietz said, She said people should wash their hands with soap

and water. "It's one of the greatest inventions in modern math," she said, "If we just washed our hands, we saved ourselves

untold illnesses

Disposable Kleenex should be used, not the ones found on the ground, on the floor of the car and not at the bottom of the briefcase or backpack, she said,

Fenstersheib, health officer with Santa Clara County, agrees that peo-ple need to wash their hands. He said alcohol-based gel or hand sanitizers are unnecessary.

"As simple as it sounds, all you need is water and soap," Fenstersheib said. As long as people do that, they can help contain the spread of the virus, he said.

Michelle de la Cruz, a sixth-semes-ter nursing student, said the shortage doesn't make sense and there should be no reason it's happening in Sili-con Valley. con Valley.

She said there are too many phur-maceutical companies and too many people in need of a supply of the vaccine Elrod, associate director of the

Student Health Center, said the uni-versity is not normally the main provider for flu vaccines because its supply is small. How-ever, Santa Clara County, he said, issued an order that

any organization with supplies not used for those in the high-risk category would be called upon.

If the center has remaining supply after they've dis-tributed it to those who need it, they would hand over the vaccine to the county. The county has issued guidelines for who should re-

ceive the vaccine based on the Centers for Disease Con-trol and Prevention rules, Fentersheib said.

He said children aged 6 to 23 months, older adults who are 65 and older, individuals aged 2 to 64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions, nursing home and long-term care facility residents. Elrod said calls have been made to Aventis but that he

hasn't heard from them yet. Even in bad situations, there is good news, Elrod

said. There are still 50 million doses being distributed nationwide and people most at risk are going to get the vaccine, he said.

Cecilia Manibo, a staff physician at the Student Health Center, said when the vaccine is delivered, it will be distributed to those based on the priority list outlined by the Centers for Disease Control. Manibo said students and staff with chronic illnesses who is achieved and there were the service of the

such as asthma or diabetes would have first priority. She said they'd have to make appointments before they can get vaccinated, and a nurse would review their files to make sure they are eligible.

Ruth Kibler, a professor in the biology department who specializes in virology, said people usually get the flu

through human-to-buman contact. Kibler said the influenza virus is completely different than the common cold, which is caused by many different viruses.

"It's just amazing to

me this crisis could

have happened ... "

Nancy Hikoyeda,

director,

gerontology progam

Influenza can become epidemic, she said, and more severe. Our bodies don't have immunity because the influenza virus changes, Kibler said.

Fenstersheib said people should not panic because only those in the high-risk category really need the vaccine. Other faculty members are

also relinquishing their opportunity to get vaccinated so others in need can receive shots. Douglas Greer, a professor

in the economics department, said he's not close to 65 and he'll allow someone else to get the vaccine.

Hikoyeda, director of the gerontology program, said she's a little worried because she has year-round allergies and is sus-ceptible to chronic colds and the flu. She said she'd like to see the

vaccine be made available to as many people that want it and need it, but that it's not going to happen this year. Elboudwarej, a professor who teaches packaging,

said he doesn't want to be left without the vaccine. "I'd like to get it because I'm uncomfortable going

through the peak (flu) season," Elboudwarej said. He said he's also concerned that it would affect his

productivity and lifestyle "adversely." Chantra Chao, a graduate student studying engineer-ing management, said she received the vaccine free because she works at a hospital.

Though Chao was able to get the vaccine, she is con-erned that her father, who's older and is frail, won't receive a flu shot.

"I think there are a lot of politics and shady business deals (involved) ... drug companies have a lot less to do with health insurance and more to do with fiscal profit," said Kalia Napoleon, a sixth-semester nursing student.

Napoleon said she worries her 2- and 3-year-olds and her grandma are going to get sick.

Everyone's going to get the vaccine when there's a short-age even when they don't need it and it's unfair, she said.

Fight, for your right, to...



Tomomi Tsuda / Daily Staff

Robin Connelly of Campbell rests while protesting against the war in Iraq on Wednesday afternoon at Plaza de Cesar Chavez in downtown San Jose.

A.S. | Library dean visits board

continued from page 1

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library services.

Breivik joined the meeting to hear feedback from the board about library

services. "If you have some thoughts about things you wish the library (could) do ... I would like to hear from you,"

Breivik said. A.S. members voiced several sug-

gestions and concerns about library services as Breivik took notes.

John Lombardo, the director of programming affairs, said if there are more resources about faculty members'

course materials on the library Web site, the additional information would aid students in studying.

"Personally, it helps me out with if (faculty members) have older exams or even lecture materials online," Lombardo said.

Breivik didn't comment what she would do with Lombardo's suggestion, but she jotted his comments on her notepad.

In addition to library services, a li-brary facility problem was brought up by Ambra Kelly, the director of campus advising affairs

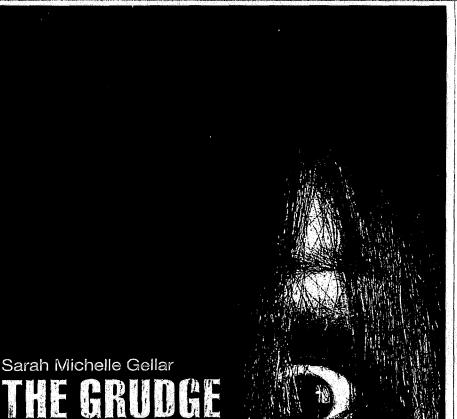
Kelly pointed out that some outlets in the library aren't activated.

Breivik responded to Kelly's con-cerns and said the reason some of the outlets aren't activated is to keep the library's utilities at a lo ... cost.

However, Breivik said there are more than 3,000 outlets in the library, and the reason for having so many outlets is because librarians want students to have flexibility in using their laptops.

"If there is an area that you really want (outlets) to be activated, let me know," Breivik said.

After Breivik got enough feedback from the board, she said, "I'll take my shopping list and take a look at what I can do.





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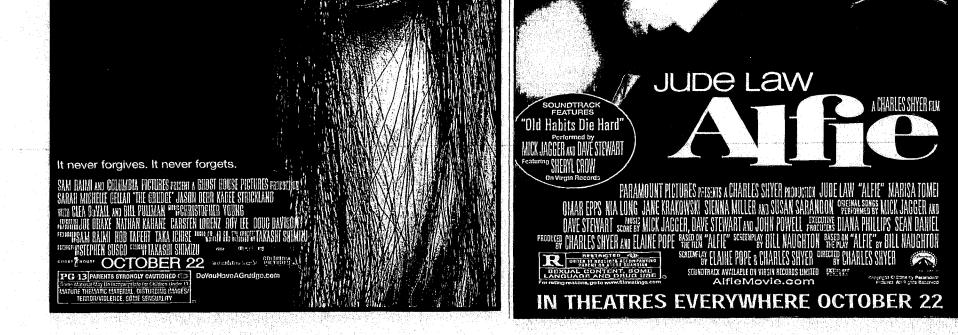
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S.PORTS.

MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 2004

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: San Jose State University senior forward Lonny Lovins (16) skates past a Cal Berkeley defender Thursday night in the Spartans' 5-3 victory.

Senior forward Ray Kellam (left) gives sophomore goalle Ryan Lowe a pep talk before starting the third period on Thursday.

San Jose State University freshman defenseman Paul Fuller rests after the Spartans' 8-1 win over University of Washington on Sunday at Logitech Ice. The Spartans are now 5-0 on the season.

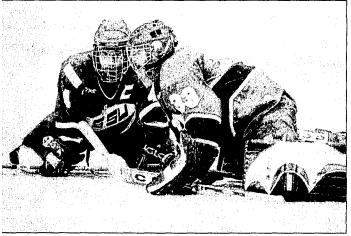
John Kellam, father of San Jose State University hockey captain Ray Kellam, watches the action up close as the Spartans defeated the University of Washington 8-1 on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the San Jose State University hockey team celebrate after defeating Cal.

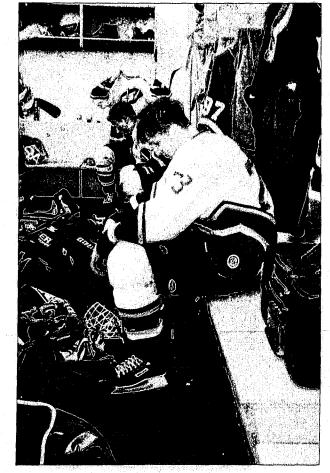
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Photos by Don Hoekwater and Julia Weeks Daily Staff Photographers

Story by Don Hoekwater



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff



Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

hink the NHL lockout has left San Jose without hockey? Guess again — and we're not talking about junior leagues either.

San Jose State University is home to one of the top club hockey teams in the country and its season is in full swing. The Spartans play their home

ames at Logitech Ice. Logitech is the practice facility for the San Jose Sharks, but they don't seem to need it much lately.

Spartan hockey was created in 1991 when Steve Stitch, a student at SJSU at the time, approached Ron Glasgow, who has been the head coach since the teams inception, about getting the club started.

"We have a trophy named after Steve," Glasgow said. "Heeven scored the very first goal for the team. He wasn't really a very good player, but it is fitting that he scored the first goal. It set the tone for the team from that point onward."

"There are no plans at this time to make the team a varsity sport," Glasgow said. "In order to do that, there would need to be at least eight to 10 teams on the West Coast, Right now there are no (varsity) teams west of the Rockies — except for the Alaska schools."

Each player must pay \$2,500 in order to join the team. On top of that, the club collects money from gate receipts and from sponsors. Even some of the player's fee is derived from sponsorship to help offset the cost. These fees fund

all the team expenses, including uniforms and travel.

The Spartans are off to a 5-0 start with two wins over Cal, and one each over UC Davis, Cal State Long Beach and the University of Washington.

They will travel to Utah for a three-game stint against Utah State University on Oct. 28, Brigham Young University on Oct. 29 and Weber, State University on Oct. 30 They will also travel to Colorado in January, and the American Collegiate Hockey Association Nationals (ACHA) will be held in Detroit, Mich. in March.

Almost a third of the players on the team are from the Bay Area.

"Eight of our current players are from California junior leagues," Glasgow said. "There are three or four players who will be coming up next year from the local leagues. We are really trying to focus on local kids."

to focus on local kids." Team captain Ray Kellam, one of the native Californians on the team, lias been playing hockey for 14 years, the last five with the Sparting, Kellam, who's majoring in photography at SJSU, started playing hockey at the age of 10. "Lement two years, in Ifah

"L spent two years in Utah playing junior B' hockey and decided to come home and play at State. I heard they had a pretty good program," Kellam said.

This year's team is the best version yet, Kellam said. be the first line."

Fire

With the fast start, Kellam said it was his job as captain to keep things in perspective. "We haven't really been

"We haven't really been challenged yet, so we're trying to stay down to earth," he suid. "It's easy to get sky high when you're undefeated."

Another native Californian, Martin Moody, does double-duty as the No. 3 goalie and assistant coach responsible for defensemen.

"Basically I tell the defensive players when to go out on the ice, which means I have to keep an eye on what the other team is doing and who they have on the ice," Moody said. "I like coaching, but I would rather be playing. I was hoping the coaching thing would wait until I was a little older."

The team has been improving

from the beginning. "The level of play comes up every year both here and for our competition," Glasgow said. "Club sports have taken over for freshmen and junior varsity teams at Division (I-A) schools, they can't afford to have those team so they turn to club hockey for development." Glasgow said that no SJSU players have moved on to Division (I-A) schools, but the Spartan program holds its own.

"Club hockey has surpassed Division (I-A) in the number of teams playing," he said.

"There are now over 160 club teams in the country and we are in the top 20."

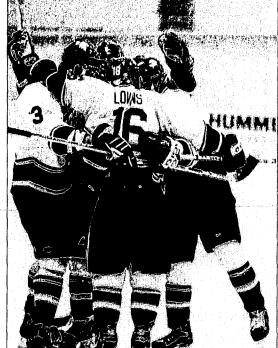
The Spartans made the ACHA Division II national tournament their first year in the league. In all, they have been to five national tournaments in their 14-year history. With the NHL lockout, fan

With the NHL lockout, fan interest in Spartan hockey has risen, and the stands have been full to near capacity.

full to near capacity. Kellam attributes some of the interest to the lockout, but also a push by the team and supporters to get the word out that SJSU does indeed have a hockey team. "We handed out fliers and

"We handed out fliers and other information about the team," Kellam said.

"We've really been working hard to get people here. Our first night we had over 800 people in the stands and had to turn people away because it was so crowded."



"Speed," he said. "We have so much team speed combined with a lot of size and we have four lines that could score. Every line could



Don Hoekwater / Daily Staff

Julia Weeks / Daily Staff

Don Hoekwater / Daily Staff

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FOOTBALL'S NEVERBEEN CLOSER!

- → Saturday December 11, 2004 8:30AM.
 Call backs on Sunday, December 12th. Time TBD.
- \rightarrow Must be 18 years of age by December 11, 2004
- Register online at www.sanjosesabercats.com and click on the SaberKitten button, or call 408-573-5577 and ask for an application.
- → SEASON TICKETS and GROUP TICKETS are now on sale.
- → Check www.sanjosesabercats.com for all the details. Great football, great fun and affordable prices.





Spartans earn historic win

By Kevin Yuen Daily Staff Writer

Splitting a pair of games this weekend, the Spartan men's soccer team San Diego State University 2-0 on Sunday, and then fell to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 0-1 on Friday. The gloomy, drizzly day could not

deter San Jose State University's first win in nine tries. The team's record improved to 2-9-1 as it achieved the 500th victory of Spartan soccer his-

tory. "I'm glad these players were on baccened." Spartan stage when this happened," Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair said. "All we're doing is putting icing on the cake. San Jose State soccer has a tremendous tradition.

During the first half of the game at Spartan Soccer Field, SJSU was unable

to score despite nine shots on goal. The Spartans had 11 shots on goal

in the second half and managed to score twice.

"When you're losing, you have to remember what you did when you were winning," St. Clair said. "And what we were doing when we were winning was we were fighting for every minute of the game — we were working hard. There was really nothing we did differently (in the second half versus the first half).

In the 68th minute, the Spartans botched a corner kick on the left side. The ball was almost cleared by the Aztec defense when Spartan midfielder Marvin Sorto scooped it up and shot from the left side, feeding it to defender Dylan Pender, who scored the Spar-

tans' game-winner. "I had a wide-open goal," Pender said. "I had an opportunity and I put it in.

A mere two minutes later, in the 70th minute, SJSU midfielder Jose Flores brought up the ball on the right side of the field and scored the second goal.

Aztec head coach Lev Kirshner said his team has had troubles adjusting quickly this year. "Certainly when it's 1-0 and you

have a sitter right in front of the goal and can't tuck it away, and then get caught on the counter-attack to give up the second goal, you're not going to win games," he said. "That's been the story of our season.

Kirshner added that he thought the Aztecs had several blown shots on goal. "We didn't capitalize on our chanc-

es," Kirshner said. "I thought we had much better chances overall when you're talking about the number of quality opportunities." Goalkeeper Daniel Benton, who

had eight saves in the match, said it was great to score a victory after not

was great to score a victory after not winning for so long. "It feels good," he said. "It's just a relief. We were thinking we were jin-xed there for a second. (Now that this game is done with,) we're just going to look to the next game." St. Clair agreed that the win was

long overdue. "I think it was a very gutsy perfor-

mance," he said. "We dominated this game. We've had a number of games this year where we've played our hearts out and not been able to get the results.

St. Clair added that he was pleased that the Spartans never relented.

"That's a credit to the character of the team," he said. "Hopefully, we build on this and we'll do well (in the future).

UNLV 1 - SJSU 0 (Friday)

Despite creating a slew of scoring opportunities, the Spartans lost 1-0, with the Rebels scoring the game's

with the Repeils scoring the games only goal in the first half. SJSU assistant coach Ron Smare said he felt that the Spartans' offense and defense performed well during the contest, even though they did not recult in a urin.

"I felt we controlled most of the game," Smare said. "We had far better chances than they did."

On UNLV's first shot on goal, Rebel Rod Dyachenko scored the game-winner in the 18th minute. Dyachenko launched the ball from the center of the field in front of the goal. Defender Chris Mackey blocked the shot, but it deflected upwards, over the head of Benton and into the top right corner of the net.

"It was just unlucky," said Benton, who had two saves in the match. "(The ball) was coming right at me and it was deflected out of my range. I was excting it to come right at me."

Benton said that, besides the unlucky break, he thought the Spartans dominated the game.

"I think that was the only clean

shot they got off tonight," he said. Although SJSU outshot UNLV 13-4, Rebels head coach Barry Barto said that deflection goals are simply

difficult for goalkeepers to read. "You take them any way you can get them," he said. "We were fortunate. We got a chance and we put our chance away.'

Barto said he thought SJSU per-"They had numerous chances and fc

ad us on our heels at times," he said. "In the last 18 to 20 minutes we were just holding on, really - just keeping them from getting too many more ances."

Mackey said that, despite the fact that everyone worked hard this game, he sensed a recurring theme this sea-

"What happened (in this game) was what's been happening this whole year," he said. "Someone comes through the middle and is wide open 25-yard shot. As a whole thought we played well this game. We just couldn't put the balls in the net and they got a lucky one on us, but that's all it takes.



Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

San Jose State University forward Tim McKinney passes the ball on Friday at Spartan Stadium.

S.PORTS. SJSU shuts out conference foe, 2-0



Spartan goalkeeper Adrienne Herbst prevents Fresno State University forward Mercedes Splettstoesser from scoring on Sunday at Spartan Stadium. Herbst earned her second shutout of the season

no State.

served their win.

their chances.

ond half.

By Stacey Ruesch Daily Staff Writer

Spartan women's soccer goalkeep-er Adrienne Herbst earned her second shutout of the season with the 2-0 defeat of Fresno State University on Sunday afternoon at Spartan Stadium

The first goal was scored by San Jose State University defender Tasha VanDixhorn from 35 yards out in the 23rd minute.

VanDixhorn said she wasn't trying to score a goal when she kicked the ball.

"I was trying to cross it to some-body's head," VanDixhorn said, "but it bounced and the goalie missed it and our player missed it and it just rolled

Fresno State head coach Steve Springthorpe said the goal was "a driven ball that our goalkeeper just didn't handle well."

The second goal was scored with three minutes left in the game by freshman midfielder Nicole Irwin, and assisted by freshman defender Kristin Krale and senior midfielder Vanessa Afonso.

Irwin fired a shot from the left side of the box. The ball barely skimmed over Bulldog goalkeeper Jeannette Paine's fingertips and into the top of the net.

Springthorpe said that, aside from the final score, the game was a fairly even match.

"Both teams played hard with a lot of desire," Springthorpe said. "In the

"We were going to the ball," Sir-acusa said. "They were letting the first half, we had a couple of chancgame happen and we were making the

es and their keeper made some great game happen." saves.

"It-was a team game," Siracusa said.

"It didn't matter who was on the (field). They came on and did a good job."

"I give all the credit to San Jose," Springthorpe said. "They came out,

they played hard and they finished

overpowered the Bulldogs in the sec-

Siracusa said he felt the Spartans

Springthorpe said the Spartans de-

Afonso said the Spartans played stronger than the Bulldogs at both Spartan head coach Dave Siracusa said he was proud of the entire team for playing strong against Fresends of the field.

MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 2004

"We were first to the ball," Afon-so said. "We worked as a team and we passed around them."

Catherine Burmeister / Daily Staff

A STATES AND A STATES OF A STA

SJSU junior midfielder Kirstin Tanaka said the victory over Fresno State was a much-needed boost to the team's confidence.

"We needed this win in our pursuit to the (Western Athletic Conference tournament)," Tanaka said.

The Spartans improve to a 4-9-1 overall, 2-2-1 WAC record with the win. Fresno State falls to a 4-7-3 overall, 1-2-2 WAC record. The Spartans are scheduled to take

on UC Davis at 2 p.m. on Friday at Aggie Field.

Red Sox avoid sweep, beat Yankees in 12

Associated Press

BOSTON - Down to their last three outs of the season, the Boston Red Sox rallied — against Mari-ano Rivera, the New York Yankees and decades of disappointment.

Bill Mueller singled home the tying run off Rivera in the ninth inning and David Ortiz homered against Paul Quantrill in the 12th, leading Boston to a 6-4 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night that avoided a four-game sweep in the AL championship series.

Pedro Martinez will start for Boston in Game 5 Monday against Mike Mussina, trying to force the series back to New York the following night. If the Sox win, injured Curt Schilling is expected to be ready to start Game 6.

Red Sox fans who had been praying, holding hands and hoping against hope a few innings earlier hurst into cheers when Ortiz connected. Long after Sunday turned into Monday, there was still plenty of energy in old Fenway Park. Even Ortiz danced home to his waiting team-

mates at home plate.

This game lasted 5 hours, 2 minutes and ended at 1:22 a.m. EDT, just one night after New York's 19-8 win took 4:20. The teams have little time to get ready for the next one: Monday's game starts at 5:10 p.m.

Of the 25 previous teams to fall behind 3-0 in a best-of-seven series, 20 were swept, three lost in five games and the other two lost in six.

Quantrill, New York's fifth pitcher, relieved Tom Gordon to start the 12th and allowed a leadoff single

to Manny Ramirez. Ortiz's shot on a 2-1 pitch landed in the right-field bullpen.

Boston was facing the end of a disappointing end to a season when Rivera walked Kevin Millar walked leading off the ninth.

Pinch-runner Daye Roberts stole second on the first pitch to Mueller, who lined one up the middle as Roberts easily scored and Rivera swung his right arm in disgust. He has blown just four saves in 34 postseason chances, but two have come this year. He as lost to Boston twice to Boston during the regular season.

Doug Mientkiewicz followed with a sacri-fice, and Johnny Damon hit a hopper to first that Tony Clark, playing in place of injured John Olerud, fumbled for an error. That left runners at first and third.

> STUDENT INTERNS TO THE PRESIDENT



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The Office of the Student Interns to the President is currently recruiting student leaders to work up to ten hours per week. Be a presidential liaison to SJSU students and the campus community by attending student organization meetings, coordinating important campus discussions, and forwarding student concerns to the appropriate offices. Good verbal and written communications skills are needed. Computer literacy is also highly desirable. Hours are flexible and compensation is \$10. per hour. Applications are now available and should be submitted by October 29th, 2004 by 12 noon to the Student Interns to the President's Office (TH 107) or Campus Climate Office (TH 108). **Ouestions or for more** information, call (408) 924-2981.

Women's golf team falls short at Stanford

Spartans finish 13th after placing first and second in earlier tournaments

By Ling-Mei Wong Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan women's golf team placed a disap-pointing 13th at the Stanford Pepsi Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend, said Jenelle Gomez, a freshman on the team.

"We didn't play our best, that's for sure," Gomez said.

Fresh from placing first in their second tournament this season, the Spartans expected to do better.

"Our expectations were a little higher because we won our last tournament," said Gomez, who lead the Spatans after places 31st.

The Spartan women's golf team placed first out of 14 teams in the Heather Farr Memorial Invitational Tournament at Boulder, Colo. on Oct. 4 and 5.

They had total score of 587 strokes for the Heather Farr Memorial event.

We got too tripped up in our own mistakes, said Gomez, whoplaced first overall individually in the tournament in Boulder. "We didn't play as well as we would have liked."

The team racked up 299 strokes at the Pepsi Intercollegiate event.

Despite the score for this tournament, the team has high expectations for the season.

We're real excited that we started out good," Carmiña Calle said.

Nancy Lewis, director of the women's golf team, said she was excited about the season.

Three out of five Spartan golfers placed in the top five as individuals at the Heather Farr Memo-



San Jose State University's Jenelle Gomez chips her golf ball onto the green on Saturday at the Stanford Golf Course. Gomez led the Spartan team by tying for 31st overall at the Stanford Pepsi Intercollegiate Tournament.

Calle placed first, with Gomez in third and Jo-

hanna Lundberg in fourth.

SPORTS.

In the Spartans' first tournament at the Ram Fall Classic in Fr. Collins, Colo. on Sept. 13 and 14, the team placed second.

"I think what's making our team so good this year is that they all could be the No. 1 player on the team," Lewis said.

Gomez said that the team faced some of the best competition in the United States early in the season

The first tournament was a real test of skills." said Gomez. "The best teams in the nation were there

The team has strength and conditioning sessions three times a week, as well as practices up to five hours at a time at local golf courses, Lewis said.

After spending so much time together, the team has grown close, Calle said.

"I love living here - the team, the people I've met," said Calle, a native Columbian who has played three years.

'It's awesome," she said. "The team's been coming along great."

Gomez echoed her sentiments about the team's strong bond.

"So far, we've had really good team dynamics," Gomez said. "We pushed each other a lot, especially during practice."

Lewis sees her players' discipline as the reason why the team has done so well.

I think for everyone, it's internal competition (driving them)," she said.

The women carry their own golf equipment, vith the exception of Lewis.

They don't get pull carts unless they have a bad back," Lewis said.

"Only I get the golf cart," she said. Overall, Calle said the golf team looks forward

to a better season. "It's been great, been solid," she said.

The Spartan women's golf team will begin its next tournament at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Nov. 1, and will wrap up on Nov. 3.



Niners blow lead, lose 22-14

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Chad Pennington could feel the pressure of trying to make franchise history weighing down his teammates

Trailing 14-3 at halftime. Pennington spoke up in the locker room. It worked. Pennington led a secondhalf comeback and rookie Jonathan Vilma sealed it, helping the New York Jets beat San Francisco 22-14 Sunday.

Though they floundered for the first half, the lets are 5-0 for the first time in their 45-year history thanks

to a strong effort after the break. "At halftime, it wasn't about the offense's play," Pennington said. "It was about looking at each other in the eye and having a gut check. Are we playing up to our capabilities? It's about playing with passion. That's what we did in the second half."

His speech was a little more animated than that.

"That's the maddest I've even seen Chad," said running back Curtis Martin, who had 111 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, while passing Marcus Allen for eighth place on the NFL career rushing list.

With Pennington sparking the offense, defensive coordinator Donnie Henderson lit a fire under his unit. After San Francisco (1-5) scored its second touchdown to go up 14-0 midway through the second quarter, he left his usual spot up in the coaches box and went down to the sideline.

That was enough to motivate the players, who got an earful from their coach

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"He told us to get our butt in line and get on the job," tackle Jason Ferguson said.

They did that, shutting out the 49ers and limiting Tim Rattay to 93 yards passing in the second half. Rattay finished 18-of-28 for 286 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

Meanwhile, Pennington and Martin keyed the Jets. Now they can savor making history before turning to a division showdown at New England next weekend.

"We had a chance to etch our names in stone," Martin said. "Today we made history."

Pennington finished 20-of-30 for 222 yards, but went 11-of-14 for 117 yards in the second half. Martin also had a big second half and now has 12,282 yards rushing.

The Jets began their comeback on their first drive of the third quarter. LaMont Jordan capped a 91-yard drive with a 17-yard scoring run. He failed on the 2-point conversion and the Jets trailed 14-9.

After forcing San Francisco to punt, Pennington went to work again, leading the Jets 70 yards. Martin scored from the 1 to give the Jets the lead. Pennington threw incomplete on the 2-point conversion.

"When we went down and scored, we got our adrenaline back," coach Herman Edwards said. "From there, we started playing like we did

But San Francisco had two good chances to take the lead, trailing 15-

After Toby Gowin's punt went 31 yards, the 49ers got the ball at their 38 with 7:38 to go.

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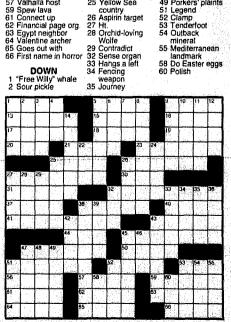
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Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific letephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete infor-mation before sending money tor ponds or sendings. In addlmation before sending money for goods or services. In addi-tion, readers should arefully investigate all firms carefully employment listings or cou-pons for discount vacations or merchandise. DAILY CLASSIFIED - LOCAL RATES FOR NATIONAL / AGENCY RATES CALL 408-924-3277 Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words. Ad Rates: 3-line minimum Please check Two Three Days Days \$7 \$9 Five Days S13 one classification: One Day Four Days Animes Lost and Found* Rental Housing sine S5 \$11 Cev & State Zio code Announcements Cempus Clubs Shared Housing Rate increases S2 for each additional line per ad. Rate increases S2 for each additional day. Real Estate Phone Graak Massages Send check or money order to: (No Credit Cards Accepted) Services EREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Health/Beauth 20 + consecutive issues: receive 10% off. 40 + consecutive issues: receive 20% off. 50 + consecutive issues: receive 25% off. Events Spartan Dally Classifieds San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0149 Soons/Thoms Volunteers Insurance For Sale Local rates apply to Santa Clara County advertisers and SJSU students, staff & faculty. Entertainm Classified dask is located in Dwipht Bentel Hall, Room 209. Deadline: 10:00 a.m. two weekdays before publication. All ads are prepaid. It No refunds on canceled ads. __Electronics Wanted Travel First line in bold for no extra charge up to 25 spaces. Additional words may be set in bold type at a par ad charge of \$3 per word. Tutoring Employment Word Processing Rates for consecutive publication dates only.
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10/18/04

PAGE 10 SPARTAN DAILY

MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 2004

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